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AMERICANS FACE POSSIBILITY LOAN MAY BE FAILURE

Administration Alarmed by Small Response to Appeal—Renewed Drive Must Impress People

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The tardiness of the country in respondin xto the second Liberty loan is causing deep concern to officials here. President Wilson and his cabinet are watching the campaign with great interest.

With half of the campaign gone, treasury officials estimated tonight that not more than $600,000,000 had been subscribed, and they considered this estimate liberal. It has become apparent to officials that a new and tremendous impetus must be given to the campaign if the subscription is to approximate the $5,000,000,000 hoped for.

The whole weight of the administration is to be thrown into the balance for the rest of the campaign and a drive of dimensions unapproached heretofore is to be made during the two weeks that remain before the closing of the subscription books.

A new factor, calculated to hearten the host of workers and to galvanize the country into a realization that the most strenuous efforts must be made if the big drive is to be consummated successfully, will be introduced into the campaign, probably within twenty-four hours.

Daily Average Very Low

Notwithstanding the splendid receptions given Secretary McAdoo in the west, efforts of thousands of workers, and the most highly organized publicity campaign ever known in the country, the daily average of subscriptions has fallen far below what officials had hoped for. The time has come, officials feel, when the people of the country must be made to realize in a manner that leaves no doubt that they must subscribe without further delay to the full limit of their means.

From President Wilson down, officials are understood to be united in this belief. The campaign must be given new impetus at once, it is felt, and steps to give the impetus will be taken without delay.

The $600,000,000 estimate of the treasury takes into consideration all the "optimistic unofficial" estimates from the various reserve districts, and that sum is only 12 per cent of the $5,000,000,000 desired.

This would leave $4,400,000,000 to be raised within the next twelve working days, or an average of $363,000,000 a day, if the $5,000,000,000 goal is to be attained, and $2,400,000, an average of $200,000,000 a day, if only the minimum of $3,000,000,000 is subscribed.

Neither the average daily minimum nor maximum quota for the second Liberty bond sale, set at the beginning of the campaign by Secretary McAdoo, the treasury announcement reads, "had been attained tonight when the first half of the great drive came to a close."

Report by Districts

Unofficial estimates of subscriptions from five of the twelve reserve banks showed a total of $523,000,000 subscribed. These banks and the estimated amounts of their subscriptions were:

New York, $325,000,000; Cleveland, $65,000,000; Boston, $59,192,000; Chicago, $44,005,400, and San Francisco, $30,196,950.

"These unofficial reports," the statement continues, "came from New England: Massachusetts, $36,580,000; Connecticut, $8,200,000; Rhode Island, $8,082,000; Maine, $2,700,000; New Hampshire, $1,800,000; Vermont, $1,760,000.

"The average subscription in the Chicago district is $1,000. These details accompany Chicago's report: Cook county, $23,357,000; Illinois outside Cook county, $3,420,000; Indiana, $4,645,400; Iowa, $2,475,200; Michigan, $5,701,600, and Wisconsin, $3,570,500."

Mission Money

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 13.—When the annual conference of the Arizona Methodist Missions in session here learned today from its treasurer's report that it had $1,200 remaining in the treasury, it unanimously voted to invest in the Liberty loan.

Good Team Work

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—Speaker Clark, in a monster Liberty loan meeting here tonight, review the work of the recent session of Congress and vigorously defended it against the charge that it had been slow in financing the country for the war.

The meeting followed a parade in which the leading business and professional men of the city, as well as thousands of workers from the mills of this district took part.

"The amount of work we accomplished," Clark said, "is unprecedented and stupendous. The sums of money we appropriated and the bonds authorized stagger the imagination, aggregating more than six times the cost of the Civil War. Every dolar the government asked for the preparation and conduct of the war has been expeditiously voted by Congress. Nevertheless, we have on one hand been abused for going too slow and on the other for being extravagant.

"All this has been done through good team work. Republicans and Independents, as well as the Democrats, helped in perfecting and passing all these measures, many of which went through the House without roll call.

"We are engaged in the greatest of wars. No use to spend time in figuring the why nad wherefore of our entrance into the bloody business. The only thing good patriotic citizens can do is to do their utmost to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"It cannot be stated too often or too emphatically that Congress is ready to vote every man and every dolar necessary to the successful conduct of the war."

From Main Cities

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Expenditure of the $21,320,000,000 authorized by the last Congress was carefully investigated and "not a single dollar was appropriated that the information did not justify," according to a statement here tonight by Representative John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee on appropriations, urging every citizen to "do his duty to the limit," by subscribing to the second Liberty bond.

The grand total of subscriptions to the loan in this federal district is now $299,526,320, it was announced tonight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—Kansas City closed the first day of active campaigning for subscriptions to the second Liberty loan issue, with a total of $1,715,780 for the day's work, according to an announcement tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Subscriptions to the Liberty loan poured in today, raising San Francisco's investment to $31,15,700. The day's figure was $187,550.

M'CLURE SUES LIFE FOR LIBEL

Publisher Cartooned in Association With German Emperor

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—S. S. McClure, New York publisher, announced here today that he had directed his attorneys to file a suit for $50,000 for malicious slander against Life, a weekly publication, for having cartooned him with the Kaiser with a caption which he considers opprobrious.

McClure, just back from the Orient, pronounced the publication "an unjustifiable wrong."

"I have two sons and five nephews in the army," he said. "My two daughters are abroad, working for the Red Cross. Even my wife is doing her bit; she's attending to the cultivation of six acres of potatoes. The McClure family makes a good showing when it comes to serving the nation."

DESTROY AMATEUR WIRELESS PLANTS

Jeweler Named Scheppler Connects With U. S. Messages

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Two amateur wireless plants were destroyed by a raiding party of United States deputy marshals under the leadership of Lieutenant H. D. Hayes of the Goat Island naval radio station here today. Their owners, Leon Mentzer, a 16-year-old boy, and William Scheppler, were not arrested.

Mentzer's receiving outfit was not connected up. He denied any intent to get possession of government radio messages.

Scheppler, who conducts a wholesale jewelry store, said he maintained his outfit to receive the official government radio time messages for his establishment.

RUMANIAN QUEEN THANKS AMERICA

Pledges Her People Will Continue to Oppose Germany

JASSY, Rumania, Tuesday, Oct. 9.—Queen Marie of Rumania today asked the Associated Press to convey her thanks to the United States for American Red Cross aid, and pledged Rumania to fight to the end. The occasion was the raising of the Stars and Stripes and the American Red Cross flag over the first relief hospital established on Rumanian soil.

"Our hearts have been warmed by gratitude and our hopes reinspired by the evidence of America's generosity in our hour of suffering," her majesty said. "We have 50,000 orphans and a large civilian population in a precarious position, on account of the lack of food, clothing and medical aid. America's assistance came at a critical hour.

"I voice our gratitude to the great ally from over the seas, which is the wholehearted expression of 5,000,000 of my people. With the help of the United States and our other great allies, we are determined to prosecute the war until the cause to which He consecrated our lives has been vindicated.

"Adversity has made Rumanian all the more decided not to give up the struggle which caused her so much in blood and tears."

TO PENSION AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13.—An annuity plan providing for a $5,000,000 Pilgrim memorial fund, for aged and disabled ministers of the Congregational church and their dependents, was adopted today by the National Council of Congregational churches.

Ministers from the age of 30 to 65 will contribute 6 per cent of their salaries to the fund and at the pension age will receive annually one-half of the sum of their annual salary.

SOLDIERS CONTINUE TO PUT MONEY INTO LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 13.—Liberty bond sales at Camp Lewis today amounted to more than $300,000.

GLOBE, Ariz., Oct. 13.—In a keen Liberty loan rivalry among members of a cavalry regiment stationed here one troop today reported $8,050 in subscriptions and total subscribed by the troopers thus far is $21,000.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Liberty loan bonds are selling fast at the student officers' training camp here. The committee in charge of the sale of the bonds has fixed $547,000 as the camp's quota. Up to tonight 1,163 out of the 3,000 men in the training camp had subscribed for $306,150.

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 13.—Subscriptions to second Liberty loan by men of the national army here reached a total of $579,850 today, an average of $27 per man. The total for the day was $176,000.

FORT BLISS, Texas, Oct. 13.—United States soldiers stationed in this district have raised more than $300,000 for the second Liberty loan and are making an effort to increase this total to $500,000 before the campaign ends. One regiment subscribed for $124,000 worth of the bonds today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Officers, enlisted men and civilian employes of the war department have subscribed approximately $6,700,000 to the second Liberty loan, reports today to the adjutant general's office show. Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal., has subscribed $290,350.

NO TIME FOR OUR FOREIGN-BORN MEN TO SET ON FENCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Former Governor Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota, a native of Sweden, asserted at a "Swedish-American loyalty meeting" at Carnegie hall here tonight that it was the duty of every American citizen of foreign birth to declare in emphatic terms his loyalty, "when silence or indifference is nothing more or less than a direct aid and comfort to the forces that are seeking our destruction."

GERMANS ADMIT TERRIBLE LOSSES

Tanks Very Effective in Attacks on Infantry Lines

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—An intimation of great losses sustained by the Germans in their attempts to stem the British attacks is contained in the latest comment of Lieutenant General Von Ardenne, military critic of the Tageblatt of Berlin on the Flanders campaign. He refers to the German losses at Mars-la-Tour and Gravelotte in the Franco-Prussian war, averaging five-sixths of the officers and one-third of the men of the guard and Brandenburg regiments engaged, as classic examples in German military history of extraordinary casualties suffered without affecting the morale of the troops. The general then says these losses often are far exceeded in the present war and that in the third Flanders battle they have been so great as to induce military authorities to abandon the usual rule of not referring to them, feeling that the sacrifices of Prince Rupprecht's troops have been such as to entitle them to extraordinary thanks of the Fatherland.

General Ardenne pays a grudging and belated tribute to the achievements of the British tanks, which, according to his verdict, though quick victims to the German field artillery under good visibility are able to deliver a most effective enfilading fire from their machine guns whenever they are able to approach the infantry lines under cover of a curtain of smoke or gas waves and are not to be taken lightly.

NOTED EXPERT IN WATER RIGHT DIES

Houghton of San Francisco Long Concerned in Valley Litigation

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 13.—R. E. Houghton, an attorney of San Francisco, known all over the Pacific coast, fell dead in a courtroom here today of heart disease, according to physicians. He was 80 years old and a member of the law firm of Houghton & Houghton. The body was sent to San Francisco tonight.

Houghton, who was a veteran of the Civil War, migrated to California shortly after the termination of hostilities. He studied law in the office of Barstow & Tompkins in San Francisco and first established a legal standing in settling cotton growers' suits against the firm of Livermore & Redding.

In later years, he established himself dean of riparian water rights in California, bringing to a compromise the famous Miller & Lux suit against James B. Haggin over the waters of Kern river, being counsel for the former. A most exhaustive abstract of water rights in the entire San Joaquin valley, which was prepared by Houghton and his brother, was destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The plea that she had two sons in the American navy and that her husband was working for the government at Mare island navy yard, Vallejo, Cal., failed today to save Mrs. Margaret Justin from jail on two charges of selling liquor to soldiers in uniform. She was sentenced to six months on each charge by United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet, the sentences to run concurrently. Mrs. Justin was the first woman sent to jail here on this charge.

HUNGRY EUROPE DEPENDENT ON U. S. THRIFT

Only One-tenth American Supply Available for Allies

MAKE IT MORE!

Every Bushel Saved Here Will Help People of Entente!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Of this year's wheat crop, only 77,696,000 bushels or about 11.3 per cent will be left for export to the Allies and neutrals after the requirements of the United States are filled, unless Americans heed the call of the food administration and curtail their consumption.

Exports of the bureau of crop estimates in calculating this year's theoretical wheat surplus have placed the consumption at 10 per cent less than the normal of 5.3 bushels, as this year's conditions resemble those of 1916 when the apparent per capita consumption was about 4.75 bushels. For the estimated population of the country—103,836,000 people—the requirement on that basis is 494,830,000 bushels. Seed requirements they estimate at 87,271,000 bushels.

This year's wheat crop, from the preliminary estimates, is 659,707,000 bushels, and the total requirements of the United States are placed at 582,101,000 bushels, leaving 77,696,000 bushels surplus. The food administration estimated the allied countries will have a deficiency of more than 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, basing their estimate on normal requirements. They are isolated from those markets other than Canada and the United States on which they were accustomed to rely before the war. The Russian supply cannot be got out and the Bulgarian and Rumanian supplies are in the hands of the Teutons.

Although Great Britain, France and Italy are vigorously administering and economizing their food, the situation in wheat, according to the food administration, is one of great difficulty and concern. Canada figures available here show, will have a possible surplus of 120,000,000 bushels of wheat and that added to the surplus of the United States will make less than 200,000,000 bushels.

POLISH ARMY TO JOIN THE ALLIES

New Flag Soon to Be Seen on Western Front

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.—(Corespondence of the Associated Press.)—A new national flag is shortly to be unfolded on the French front—that of Poland. The silver eagle on a maroon field is to take its place beside the French tri-color, the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the battle flags of the other Allies, and beneath its folds will fight Polish volunteers from all parts of the world, including thousands from the United States.

An autonomous Polish army is already in course of organization on French soil and its ranks have been opened to Polish citizens who have wandered abroad in search of freedom from the oppression to which the Polish nation has so long been subjected.

This force is to be entirely independent of any other army, all its officers and being of Polish birth or descent. The nucleus of the new army is composed of Poles who have served in the French army since the beginning of hostilities. In Paris lone 500 enlisted at the first call, while Toulose furnished another 450, Aberille 300, Douai 300, and Marseilles 100, besides many who joined in other cities.

All grades of society are represented among these Polish volunteers. In the ranks nobles have fought side by side with artisans, men from the liberal professions with farm laborers, and boys not yet 16 shoulder to shoulder with gray-haired veterans of 60.

16 BOMB FIEND WORKING IN N. Y.

Another Waterfront Fire Costs Million in Grain

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—B incendiarism in connection water front fire which destr elevator and nearly 700,000 bus grain intended for export from B lyn, today, were revived tonight a Fire Chief Kenton issued a statement saying the cause of the blaze would be rigidly investigated. The property loss was estimated at $1,200,000.

"There have been fifty-six water front fires in New York city lately and it is improbable that all resulted from natural causes," Chief Kenton said.

Superintendent Tomlins, in charge of the elevator, declared the fire was caused by an explosion inside the structure. He said first the nature of this explosion warranted the suspicion of a bomb "planter" being responsible. This theory was scouted by Fire Marshal Brophy who, after a preliminary investigation said he believed an explosion of "grain dust" had occurred. Each said the cause he assigned would account for the blowing out of a portion of wall where the fire originated.

Chief Kenton said the fire was the most difficult fought since that which destroyed the Equitable fire building in this city, January 9, 1912.

Two of the towers are regarded as totally lost and firemen are making efforts tonight to prevent the flames from entering the third.

FIRST SHIP BUILT FOR GOVERNMENT IN CHICAGO YARDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The War Hound, the first ship built in Chicago for the government, took the ways at the ship yards in Chicago today. Miss Elizabeth Rowan, daughter of Michael J. Rowan, assistant engineer with the United States Steel Corporation, christened the vessel. Among those present at the launching was Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board.

MONTANA STATE SENATOR FOUND TO BE HOPELESS LEPER

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 13.—Dr. W. F. Cogswell, secretary of the state board of health left here today for Alberton, in Mineral county, where he will take charge of the case of State Senator O. G. Willett, who has informed the board that physicians have pronounced him a hopeless leper. Senator Willett has voluntarily placed himself at the disposition of the state authorities. He is thought to have contracted the disease in Hawaii, 12 years ago, while serving in the United States army.

Willett is married but has no children. He has been prominent in politics for several years and was one of the framers of Montana's compensation act.

GERMANY REGRETS LUXBURG'S ACTION

No Use Said to Have Been Made of Swedish Messages

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—The Swedish foreign office has received the German reply to its inquiry regarding the action of Count Karl Von Luxburg while he was German minister to Argentine in sending messages through the Swedish legation regarding the "sinking without a trace" of Argentine vessels. Germany expressed regrets last month and promised a fuller statement later. The answer now forwarded confirms the arrival in Berlin of the Luxburg cablegrams as published, although one of them was mutilated at an essential point.

The German government states it is unable to make a declaration regarding authenticity of the dispatches, as no confirmatory correspondence has taken place with Von Luxburg. The telegrams are said to have had no effect on the submarine war. The government deplores the fact that they were dispatched and that Von Luxburg employed the facilities extended by the Swedish authorities in a manner which might have been construed as abuse of them. Assurance is given that incidents calculated to disturb the friendly relations between Germany and Sweden will not occur again.

MILK PRODUCERS IN CONSPIRACY?

Evidence in Hands of Illinois Official Sought by U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Evidence to prove a nation-wide plot by milk producers to raise the price of that commodity was presented to federal authorities here today by Attorney General Brundage of Illinois.

Ramifications of this alleged conspiracy, as indicated in Brundage's evidence, included the raising of a fund of $5,000 to place a man friendly to the Dairymen's International league on the Hoover commission to fix a just price for milk. This was said to comb in Utiac, N. Y., last July.

The evidence also showed an effort on the part of the dairymen to see President Wilson on the price-fixing issue and to boycott dealers in Pittsburg and elsewhere who refused to enter the price-boosting agreement. The effort to see President Wilson failed.

E. D. Perrigo, assistant to Robert Childs, special United States attorney general, made the demand for the evidence upon Brundage, after learning that the documents in the latter's possession were of a more conclusive nature than any collected by State's Attorney Hoyne and other officials who are seeking indictments against local milk producers.

CHANGES NEEDED IN MEXICAN COINAGE

Rise in Price of Silver Causes Monetary Difficulties

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—The Mexican government has discussed the advisability of decreasing the amount of silver in Mexican coins ever since the recent advance in the price of that metal. The fluctuation in price, however, makes it a question as to how silver to put in new coins to make them worth 50 cents American for each peso. The matter is further complicated because in Mexico American money is now at a discount of about 15 per cent.

The committee on monetary reform in the chamber of deputies has proposed to that body that the basis of Mexican currency be a peso of 75 centigrams of pure gold. It is proposed, however, to make the silver peso contain 13 grams, 536 milligrams of silver. This would make the value of a silver peso less than the proposed value of the gold peso, the plan being that by keeping down the intrinsic value there would be no inducement to export silver coins on account of the high prices of silver in foreign markets. It is planned to make each silver coin redeemable in gold within Mexico on demand.

GERMANY CONFIRMS HOLD ON RIGA BY SEIZING ISLANDS

Battle Front in Flanders Now Sea of Mud, Checking All the Army Movements

Germany's most striking military move since the attack which resulted in the capture of Riga was started Friday on this same Russian front, when German troops were landed on Oesel and Dago islands, at the mouth of the gulf of Riga.

Heavy units of the main German battle fleet were brought up to assist in this operation, some of the dreadnaughts appearing off the coast and covering the landing with their guns, silencing the Russian shore batteries. The Russian forces hampered the process in every way possible, but considerable numbers of the Germans appear to have obtained a footing on the northwestern coats of Oesel island and on the southern shores of Dago island. On Oesel island, where the Russians have extensive aviation bases and other military establishments, the garrison engaged the invaders.

May Drive for Capital.

Petrograd alludes to the German movement as a stubborn effort to clear the entrance of the gulf of Riga near the Kurland mainland. Whether it is much more than this, possibly the forerunner of an ambitious push for Petrograd along the railway lines up the Gulf of Finland coast, can hardly be determined by the moves made so far.

The imminence of the early Russian winter season lends color to the assumption that even if the German high command is taking these steps as a preliminary to a march on Petrograd, it will hardly essay the campaign this year. It is pointed out, however, that the demoralized state of the Russian armies might make the operation a comparatively short and easy one now, in comparison with the task a German army headed for Petrograd would have to face next spring, if the Russian government's plans for a regeneration of the army are carried through.

The more conservative view seems to be that the German effort is aimed at gaining complete control of the gulf of Riga, so as to realize to the full the advantage gained last month by the capture of the city of Riga.

New Land Holdings.

In any event, however, the move marks a notable continuation of the German northward creep along the Baltic coast. This has given them, first, all of Kurland, then a slice of Livonia and now has planted them in an advantageous position off the coast of Esthonia, where they will constitute a constant threat to the righ flank of the whole Russian front, now somewhat loosely anchored on the shores of the gulf of Riga, some distance to the southwest.

Mud in Flanders.

The heavy rain in Flandera has turned the plains into such a sea of mud that neither of the hostile armies seems able to move. Whether the weather and the condition of the ground were the sole reasons which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with the speedy counter attacks however, is considered doubtful in view of the many corroborative reports of the lowered state of the German army morale. Field Marshal Haig, in any event, was left on the night of his advance in undisputed possession of the valuable ground won, which the German statements admits was three-quarters of a mile in depth at points.

Fear Air Raids

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—The admiralty does not try to minimize the strategic seriousness of the capture of the Island of Dago, which will prove important as an enemy base for operations against Reval and menace the security of the Russian right flank.

Proclamations have been sent to the army and fleet calling attention to the growing danger of an attack; even upon the capital, and exhorting the men to forget their political differences and turn their energies to the defense of the coast. The Germans had been bombing for several days, but with little damage, the Russian defending fleet. It is regarded as not improbable that, if they are successful in holding the islands, air raids upon Petrograd will be conducted by the Germans from these bases.

Patrols Weak

An official statement issued today said: "The Germans had been preparing for some time for the landing on the islands of Oesel and Dago and their operations were facilitated by the weakness of the Russian patrols. The landing was made with extraordinary rapidity. The forces landed are estimated at one or two divisions.

"The loss of the islands deprives the Russians the loss of their heretofore commanding position over the Gulf of Riga, and enables the enemy to undertake new operations, probably in the direction of Hapsal. The loss of the islands necessitates a change in the Russian army's positions around Segevold, and a withdrawal to the Venden-Valk line.

"As soon as the return from headquarters of Admiral Verberskii (minister of marine) brought the Riga situation fully to the cognizance it was decided to set aside all internal political questions and concentrate the full forces on organization for the defense of the country."

Michaelis Must Go

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The German Reichstag adjourned, leaving behind it a latent crisis which political observers believe will lead sooner or later to the retirement of Dr. Michaelis can scarcely last a month. The Chancellor's blunder in springing the disclosures of the alleged naval plot against which, according to the National Zeitung he was strongly advised, and his failure to make headway against the Reichstag majority, appear to have lost him the conservative and Pan-German support.

The speeches of the concluding session of the Reichstag must be read in a light of the expectation that the days of Michaelis are numbered. The speech of the radical deputy, Haussmann, collected passages intended to launch the candidacy of Prince Von Buelow, which is still being pressed as vigorous as possible.

CAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE CAST VOTE

Many Practical Difficulties in the Way of Franchise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The war department, at the request of state officials, is considering the practicability of extending to the troops in France the same privileges as to voting or otherwise continuing their participation in the political life of the country that are to be granted to soldiers training in the United States. The question presents many difficulties and no decision has been reached.

It has been held that the troops in France are on American soil, within the purpose of the law, but some army officials feel that it would be carrying the effort to protect civilian rights to an extreme to attempt to poll a vote of an army in the trenches. Practical difficulties, they said, may serve to produce a ruling against such proceedings.

MEXICO TO BUY CORN IN TEXAS

Hungry Laborers Make Demonstration at the Capital

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—The town council today made arrangements to buy a large amount of corn now in Laredo, Texas, and to sell it here at cost to the people. No difficulty is expected in obtaining permission to ship the grain out of the United States.

Laborers today held demonstrations, finally proceeding to the chamber of deputies, wheer they assembled in front of the building, voiced their protests against high prices charged by merchants and demanded that the delegates remember their promises to the working people and provide relief.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13.—Archbishop John Ireland of the St. Paul diocese has been confined to his home for three days, suffering from a cold, it was announced tonight.

IS VON CAPELLE MICHAELIS' GOAT?

But German Parties Al Demand Change in Chancellorship

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which is a semi-official organ, definitely announces the resignation of Vice Admiral Von Capelle as minister of marine.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—According to the latest information of the Berlin newspapers the resignation of Vice Admiral Von Capelle, minister of marine, has not yet been submitted, although it has been decided upon. (Friday night's announcement of the minister's resignation came through Amsterdam, credited to the Frankfurter Zeitung.) The delay may be due to the absence of Emperor William, who, accompanied by Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann, is at Sofia and may perhaps go to Constantinople as the published itinerary of Dr. Von Kuehlmann includes a visit to the Turkish capital.

No Friends Left

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The Pan-German Lokal Anzeiger, the national liberal Deutsche Kurier, the Catholic Germania, the radical Tageblatt and the Socialist Vorwaerts agree that the prestige of Chancellor Michaelis is shattered and his position so shaken that his deposition is imperative. The Kurier suggests that a change in the chancellorship has been temporarily deferred on tactical grounds, to avoid the impression that there has been a surrender to Socialist pressure. Virtually the entire press sneers openly or covertly at the chancellor's attempt to get clear by shouldering the responsibility upon Vice Admiral Von Capelle. It is pointed out that the chancelor himself went virtually as far as the minister of marine in the introduction of the subject and the subsequent debate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—More than 15,000 hotels and restaurants in Canada have, by institution of meatless days, reduced consumptions of bacon 51 per cent and beef 40 per cent as compared with the preceding months.

The food controller of Canada, according to advices to the food administration here, has announced that after November 1 the net profits of Canadian millers will be limited to a maximum average of 25 cents per barrel of flour, the by-products to go to the mill.

FRESNO WOMAN IS STATE APPOINTEE

Americanization Work to Be Done by Mrs. Cross

As a representative of the California State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Jerome O. Cross has been appointed chairman of the Americanization committee of the Woman's Council of Defense. Her territory will probably include the San Joaquin valley district, although no definite plans have yet been made by the California committee. Mrs. Frank Gibson, who was appointed state chairman by Governor William D. Stephens, made the selection of Mrs. Cross, advising her that no active work would be done until directed from headquarters in Washington.

The scope of this work will necessarily be wide in the valley district, where the number of foreigners is proportionately large. It will supplement much that is being undertaken by the state commission of immigration and housing and it will promote the purposes of the woman's council of defense—to make better citizens out of more people.

Mrs. Cross brings much enthusiasm into the proposed work as a leader in civics and general club work in Pasadena, her former home. She was president of the Pasadena Federation of Parent Teachers Association and was active in the district and state Congress of Mothers. She now holds the state chairmanship of the Child Labor department. She was affiliated with both the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena and the Pasadena Study Club, members of the state federation. Since coming to Fresno, Mrs. Cross has taken a place in the High School Parent Teachers Association, whose constitution is now being drafted.

Mr. Cross, who is city superintendent of schools, shares the interest of his wife in the immigration problems. Since coming to Fresno this fall he has given his support to the education of foreigners in the establishment of two kindergartens in the foreign district and in placing a school in the packing district, where thirty children were out of reach of any organized school.

SPOKANE MAN OFFERED Y. M. SECRETARYSHIP

G. A. Forbes, general secretary of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., has been invited by the directors of the Fresno Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy in the general secretaryship of the association here caused by the resignation of W. D. Eastman on August 15 last to take up war work at Camp Fremont.

The matter of the appointment came before the directors yesterday. The directors were unanimous in extending the call. Forbes has the recommendation of the state board. He has had great experience in association work, and the directors hold that his presence in Fresno would be a stimulus to the work of the association here.

Financially the offer of the Fresno directors will not be an inducement to Forbes, as he is at present receiving $3,000 as salary, while the salary of the Fresno office is $2,500.

FIND DEATH DUE TO AN ACCIDENT

Accidental death as the result of a fractured skull sustained in a fall as she attempted to alight from an automobile was the substance of the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held over the remains of Mrs. Thelma Frank late yesterday afternoon.

The principal testimony was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilmarth, from whose car she sought to alight before the vehicle came to a standstill. The statement of Dr. Mathewson was also a part of the evidence before the jury.

The funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the Stephens & Bean chapel, interment following in the Mountain View cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend thanks to our many friends for their sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNatt and Family.

—Advertisement.

MILK PRODUCERS TO WAGE CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Directors Outline Aims of Dairymen's Co-operative Ass'n

Mutual Benefit of Members Is Purpose of Organization of Producers

On the eve of an intensive campaign among the dairymen of the San Joaquin Valley to secure their alignment with the San Joaquin Valley Milk Producers' association, the directors, realizing that many milk and dairy products producers are not familiar with the aims and purposes of the association are endeavoring to spread such fundamental information among the dairymen as will give them an insight and make easier the task of grasping the objects and intentions of the organization upon the first approach of the field representatives who will shortly call upon them.

Non-Profit and Co-Operative.

The directors have pointed out that the association is a non-profit co-operative corporation. Its purpose is to furnish the facilities andagency through which milk producers may market their milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products on a plan intended to promote a higher standard or quality; a more uniform distribution and a large consumption.

With the interests of the producers and consumers much in common in the matter of good, clean, purse products the association's purpose is to secure such local, county and state legislation as will assure these attributes of quality in the dairy products of California.

Furthermore the association proposes to foster the improvement of dairy herds through the encouragement of better breeding.

In its work as the agent of the dairymen having membership therein the association will improve every advantage offered for special study of better methods of production; embracing methods especially which will make for a higher standard of quality. These educational advantages will be used for the benefit of the members and in an effort to induce an appreciation of higher quality standards on the part of the consumers.

Economic Operation.

Every assistance possible will be given the members to purchase feed; fuel and equipment of all kinds upon the most economical basis.

Information dealing with the more technical intention of the association cover the question of organization, voting power of members, property rights and interesst of members, the admission of new members, membership fees; membership certificates, as outlined by the articles of incorporation and certain features of the by-laws which establish rules and regulations which will govern the association in its actions and the handling of its business for its members.

The articles of incorporation provide for the selection of eleven directors for a period of one year, or until their successors are chosen. The present directorate of the association consists of: William Glass, Fred W. Hansen, H. E. Vogel, A. McNeil, J. A. Coelho, J. A. Schlotthauer, W. J. Glorsbach, E. J. B Burgess, B. R. Minor, W. F. Wyatt and Ralph Cushman.

All Members Alike.

Provision is made so that there may be no discrimination between the small and the large producers, to make the voting power of each member equal to the voting power of any other member—nor shall the property rights and interests of the members be unequal. New members must be bona fide milk producers in every case—they must also be geographically located within such limits as the board of directors believes will tend to a proper, efficient and economical handling of the association business and that of its members.

The membership fee fixed is $5 for each cow in the herd or herds of the member—providing, however, that the minimum shall be $50. Increases in herds shall call for payment of $5 per cow additional, but there will be no additional payment required until the dairymen's herd reaches the number of ten cows. Ten per cent of the membership fee must be made upon application and the remaining 90 per cent must be paid—half the first year and half on or before two years from the time of the initial cash payment. A membership certificate is issued and this cannot be transferred or assigned to another except upon action of the board of directors, authority for which is given the directors in the corporations' articles.

Features of By-Laws.

The by-laws provide for the usual meetings and regulate fully the transaction of business. They also outline the powers of the board of directors and officers and reiterate much of the ground covered by the articles of incorporation. Some of the outstanding features of the by-laws are covered under the titles: "Member of Market Entire Output Through Association;" "Contracts in Name of Association;" "Basis of Settlement With Member," "Expense of Maintaining Organization" and "Withdrawal From Marketing Arrangements."

Excerpts covering these features of the by-laws follow:

Association Does Marketing.

No person shall be or remain a member of this association unless he is a bona fide milk producer, situated as herein otherwise provided, nor unless he shall market all of the milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products which he has to market or dispose of through the facilities provided for by this association, and if any member shall cease, fail, neglect or refuse for any reason whatsoever to market the whole of such milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products through the facilities of this Association, then in that event the membership of such member in this association shall ipso facto cease and determine, and the membership certificate of such member and his membership in this association and all his right, title and interest therein shall be by that act alone cancelled, and such member shall not, nor shall any one on his behalf, be entitled to any appraisement or interest in the property or good will of this association, nor for the refund of any pro rata portion of the membership fee paid or payable by such member to the association.

Contracts With Association.

All contracts for the sale of a member's milk and dairy products shall be made and entered into by and in the name of the association, which shall use and agree to use its best endeavors to market all of the milk and dairy products of its members, and the association agrees to treat all of its members in a fair and just manner, and without favoritism for or prejudice against any person or locality.

Basis of Settlement.

The basis of the adjustment between the association and the member for his milk, cream, butter, cheese or other dairy products, for like product and quality shall be the same, based upon delivery at marketing point.

But if any member on account of a superior grade of milk which he can produce can bring a customer therefor to the association who is willing to pay a premium for such milk because of its quality, the association agrees that such member's milk may be supplied to that customer and that such member shall receive the premium which the customer is willing to pay for such milk, such member's milk, however, to be subject to all assessments and contribution the same as other milk.

The board of directors may establish uniform rules and regulations for carrying this provision into effect and for making the same just and equitable.

Maintenance Expense.

All expense of maintaining the association, including among other things, rent, salaries, taxes, insurance, office and inspection expense, advertising and the like, shall be distributed over the entire volume and value of business done by the association for its members, and charged against each member proportionate or according to the volume of business done by the association for him.

The association may levy an assessment against such member upon the basis of the estimated amount of milk or other dairy product to be handled by it for them, sufficient to pay its expenses, and it may, from time to time, deduct from any proceeds received by it for milk or other dairy products sold belonging to a member, the appropriate amount of such member's pro rata of the total annual association expenses. In any event the expense to be adjusted and equalized at the end of the year's business.

Withdrawal of Product.

It is understood and agreed that any member may withdraw his milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products from the marketing arrangements herein provided, to take effect March 1st of any year, provided he gives written notice of his intention in that regard, to the association at least thirty days before he annual meeting of the year in which such withdrawal is to take effect. Such notice shall be given to and received by the secretary of the association, but it is expressly understood and agreed that no such withdrawal, under any conditions, shall take effect prior to the first day of March, 1921. If no notice of withdrawal is given, as herein provided, then each member shall be held to continue such marketing arrangements until the same are terminated by such withdrawal.

FOWLER CHURCH SAYS ASSESSMENT IS PAID

Upon the affidavit of I. M. Young, secretary of the board of trustees of the St. Paul M. E. church of Fowler, a motion to vacate the default of the church in the street assessment suit filed by Baxter and Shultz will be made before Judge Austin Monday. Young alleges in his affidavit in the suit that he paid by check the certain assessment fee of $7.53 on which Baxter and Shultz are suing. He further alleges that when served with the summons in the action he thought there had been a mistake on account of having paid the amount and paid no attention to the document. Answer of the church filed with the affidavit of Young declares that the money as already paid and prays that Baxter and Shultz take nothing by their action.

INFORMATION IN ROBBERY.

Information was filed yesterday by the district attorney against Ernest T. Moore who is accused of robbing Henry Holdman of $50. The robbery is said to have occurred September 5.

SEEK LASSERE HEIRS TO SETTLE ESTATE

An order to take the deposition of Mary A. Law of Woodbury county, Iowa, as guardian of the minor children of the late Faustin Lassere was made yesterday by Judge H. Z. Austin. George H. Andrews, administrator of the estate has filed notice that it will be ready to close as soon as the names and residences of the heirs can be ascertained.

FRESNO VETERAN FIREMEN.

The F. V. F. A. will hold its last quarterly meeting for this year in the City Hall on Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p. m. Election of officers for next year and other business of importance is to be considered. Every member is requested to attend.

CHAS. F. WARD, Secretary.
—Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for their many acts of kindness during the late illness, also for the many floral offerings for the funeral of our beloved wife and loving mother. T. B. Snedden, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Florence Griffen, Mrs. Alex Blacksill, Harry Snedden.
—Advertisement.

TROUBLES BEGIN IN MADDEN HONEYMOON

That they did not live happily even through the honeymoon year was Mrs. Edna Madden's story in her complaint for divorce from William Edward Madden, which was granted yesterday. The order granted Mrs. Madden the restoration of her maiden name Lilburn. She said the trouble began five months after their marriage in June, 1916. An affinity called "Blondy" was also brought into the recital of her troubles, which covered the first serious break, a reunion in April last and the final rupture in June. Madden has been night clerk for the Expo in the Fresno office.

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WHY IT IS HARD

Probably the tremendous efforts that are being made will pull the present Liberty loan out somehow. The farmers especially are likely to show a tremendous subscription on the wind-up. They did not subscribe very heavily to the first loan, but now the farmers all have money or the immediate assurance of getting it, and that money, beyond what is needed for actual living expenses, ought to go into the buying of Liberty bonds, the paying of debts or the putting of land into condition to produce more food next year. That which goes for the payment of mortgages should indirectly buy Liberty bonds, too, since those who receive the mortgage money ought to put it into bonds. The farmers being scattered and slower to find, and also having the habit of thinking things out each for himself instead of reaching conclusions in groups, their subscriptions will be among the later ones. But they ought also to be among the largest ones.

However, the authorities at Washington ought not to have been surprised to find this the hardest Liberty loan to float. The first loan had the advantage of being the first, and the later ones will have the advantage of coming after we are fully in the war and realize what it means. This one comes at a time when we are only a little better educated in government investments, and scarcely at all more conscious that we are actually in war. We invested last time what we could spare, and we will be ready to invest next time what we can not spare—that is, what we will have to forego something for, or take out of some other investment. Now we are still in the state of mind that makes us think we can afford for bonds only what is left over after we have got everything else we want or are accustomed to having. Much of that money went into bonds last time, and not five billions of it have accumulated since. So the difficulty is but a natural reflection of the inevitable psychology of a people who have one great step behind them and many other great steps before them, but are just now mentally and emotionally standing still. This means, of course, that extraordinary efforts will have to be made to arouse them, and that doubtless these efforts will succeed in obtaining at least the minimum. But it will be uphill work this time—steeper than it was before or will ever be again.

TRUE ECONOMY

The new diet announced for the California state institutions, at a saving of $50,000 a year, shows the real way to be economical. Hitherto, when a sheriff or a superintendent or a warden wanted to cut down on living expenses he fed his charges less or poorer food, and when the housewife wanted to make similar economies in her own family, she did it in the same way. Now the state has instead employed Professor Jaffa, dietary expert, who has shown how the state's charges could be fed on a diet equally nutritious, digestible and palatable for less money. It was simply the application of what ought to be the elementary principle, of leaving the matter to a man who knew how. Unfortunately, this elementary idea until recently was almost unknown in American politics and government.

In personal and household economy much the same lesson is being learned. With high prices curtailing the consumption of the poor and Hoover pledges curtailing the consumption of the rich, doubtless many families are now eating less and poorer food than they did before. But the decrease is not at all proportional to the economy. Knowledge of food equivalents and of economy without deprivation is being spread as never before. The individual family can not employ Professor Jaffa, but he and other experts are educating the whole state, and we are learning that if price or patriotism dictates the curtailment of one sort of food, there are others as nutritious and frequently as good which can take its place. Lack of money to the individual and scarcity of certain articles to the whole community are bound to exercise their pressure, but ignorance and carelessness, which were formerly ever more serious burdens, are rapidly being lessened.

ALMOST RESPONSIBLE

Germany's government is still irresponsible, but the present agitation for the resignation of Chancellor Michaelis looks like the first step toward making it responsible. The reason urged for his retirement is that he is a "chancellor without a following." Some of the parties in the Reichstag are definitely opposed to him, and none of them are definitely for him. The newspapers representing the principal parties all argue against him, and it is evident that he no longer commands the confidence or can retain the support of the Reichstag. For these reasons, therefore, it is assumed that he must retire.

The significance of this conclusion is found in the fact that under the constitution of Germany, the question whether the chancellor has the confidence of the Reichstag has nothing to do with the case. Under the German constitution there is no more reason why a chancellor should resign when the Reichstag opposes him than there is why a Democratic President of the United States should resign if a Republican Congress happens to be elected. The chancellor is appointed by the Emperor and so long as he satisfies the Emperor, it is none of the business of the Reichstag or of the people who he is or what he does. While the constitution in words declares him to be "responsible," these circumstances make him in fact irresponsible.

When in the face of this constitution there develops a sentiment that it is the moral obligation of the chancellor to resign when the people's representatives no longer support him, that is the beginning of the conception of responsibility. That is, in fact, the way responsible government developed in England, and it would doubtless be the first step of a similar evolution in Germany, if the world could now wait to have these things done by evolution. The difference is that the crisis is now too great to await the process of natural growth. The irresponsibility of the German autocracy is costing too many lives and too many billions of dollars for the world to wait while a tradition of responsibility forms itself. If there is to be a responsible government in Germany for the world to deal with, it must be made responsible now. If the Germans will not make it responsible from within, the Allies must defeat it from without.

FARMING AS A LIFE

Dean Hunt of the College of Agriculture of the University of California uttered a profound truth in his dedication address at Hilgard Hall yesterday, when he said that "an agricultural college with the single policy of efficient production in the interest of abundant and cheap food would lead to peonage, if not to actual slavery." This conclusion is true, not merely to an agricultural college with this policy, but to the policy itself, wherever held and promoted. It is true of a farming policy whose whole purpose is abundant crops and high profits. It is true of a city consumers' demand whose whole policy is abundant food and low prices. It is true, in fact, of any attitude of mind toward the problem of farming which assumes that its only elements are the profits of the land owner, the production of the land and the prices to the consumer. If these are the only things that farming is for, then the way to farm the world's land is to seek out the most inferior human beings and races on the face of the earth and make peons and slaves of them to do the farm labor. That will make food for us all and profits for that fraction of us which assumes ownership of the earth's surface. The only objection to it is that it will degrade humanity and ultimately destroy civilization.

We must learn to think of farming not merely as an industry, but as a life. Farming is the original industry of all civilized men, and is necessarily the permanent occupation of those human beings who occupy most of the earth. However we may pile men into cities, and occupy them with manufacturing and commerce, the cities will at most but dot the map, and over all the rest life and civilization will be whatever farming makes them. The farm home; the sort of woman it makes the farmer's wife; the sort of children farm children are; the chances those children have of becoming farmers themselves and the attractions and inducements to make them desire to remain farmers; the relations of the farm laborers to the other inhabitants of the farm; his position as equal to or inferior to laborers in cities; his rights and emoluments while he remains a laborer and his chance by industry and ambition of becoming something more than a laborer—all these things are quite as important to the development of farming as a life as food and prices are to the development of farming as an industry. The most important livestock on the farm must always be the human beings on it, and if we are to have worse men in order to get better cattle, the price of those cattle is too high.

Dean Hunt is rendering, and it is to be hoped that he will continue for many years to render to the people of California valiant missionary service in arousing them to the importance of the human side of farming. A practical farmer himself, at the head of a faculty of practical farmers who are rendering invaluable assistance in making the farms of California more productive and profitable, Dean Hunt would nevertheless regard his position as not worth holding if this were all he did. His message in this speech is a message not merely for the University of California, but for the whole people of the state.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—Germany and Turkey have made an agreement whereby Turkey is to issue paper money of the equivalent value of fifty million pounds sterling, against which the same amount of German exchequer bonds is to be deposited in Turkish banks, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

MONKEY TURNS SLEUTH.

How the murder of a Chinese conjurer was revealed and the alleged murderer identified through the actions of an intelligent monkey belonging to the dead man is related by the Singapore Free Press.

Resting in a Malay hut, the conjurer was attacked, killed and robbed, the body afterward being dragged out and buried. The murder apparently was witnessed by the monkey, which took refuge in the rafters.

Later a European, walking some distance from the hut, was surprised by a monkey coming toward him and pulling at the leg of his trousers. He tried to drive the animal away by kicking at it, but the monkey persisted in clawing at his legs and then trotting a little away ahead and looking back to see if it was followed.

Finally the man accompanied the monkey to a mound of freshly turned earth, which it began to scratch up. The man informed the police who dug up the spot and found the mutilated body of the monkey's master.

Suspicion fell upon a Malay, who on being brought up at the police station with a number of other men was attacked immediately with the greatest fury by the monkey, which was with difficulty prevented from doing him serious injury.

LESSON I.

(Copyright, 1917, By John T. McCutcheon.)

bond	bank	cred-it	shek-els
link	farm	pow-er	shack-les
chain	mine	fac-to-ry	safe-ty
bond-age	land	na-tion	Lib-er-ty

THE BOND.

1. What is a bond?
2. It is some-thing that unites or ties.
3. The Bond of Lib-er-ty u-nites.
4. The Bond of Slav-er-y ties.
5. The one is a Link, the oth-er a Chain.
6. The Bond of Lib-er-ty U-nites the Peo-ple and unties the bonds of oth-er peo-ple.
7. Lib-er-ty can-not ex-ist with-out the bond of Lib-er-ty.
8. If it dies, you will have shack-les. If it lives, you will have shek-els. Bonds or bond-age, shek-els or shackles.
9. You must be a gun-bear-er or a bond-buyer. If not, you will be a pall-bear-er.
10. Is the bond strong?
11. It is as strong as all the Banks, all the farms, all the mines, all the fac-to-ries, all the land, all the peo-ple, all the cred-it and all the pow-er of the strong-est na-tion in the world.
12. If you buy a bond, what se-cu-ri-ty do they of-fer?
13. The Se-cu-ri-ty of your home, your fam-ily, your prop-er-ty, and your in-de-pend-ence.
14. If you trust a man, you will go on his bond.
15. If you trust Uncle Sam, you will be one of his bonds-men.
16. If you do not sup-port Un-cle Sam when he needs your help, you can-not ex-pect him to sup-port you.
17. The Lib-er-ty Bond is the fire that keeps the Light of Lib-er-ty burning.
18. If the Light is dimmed, you will be doomed.
19. You must up-hold Un-cle Sam when he is be-ing held up.
20. Uncle Sam is in trou-ble.
21. Trou-ble is some-times val-u-a-ble. It shows you who your real friends are.
22. Now is the time to show that you are a real friend of the man who has been a good friend of you.
23. If you show an in-ter-est in the Lib-er-ty bond, it will show in-ter-est for you.
24. Four per cent. And saf-er than any in-vest-ment you have in your safe de-pos-it box.
25. If the Lib-er-ty bond is not safe, noth-ing else in the world is.

Fresno's Yesterdays

Taken From the Files of the FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Twenty Years Ago.

Just twenty years ago, the Fresno Republican published a purple and gold cloth volume, 150 pages, entitled "Imperial Fresno." In those days it marked a far advance in publicity work for this section of the state, and was long prized for its vivid literary treatment, as well as statistical presentation, of the advantages of life in Fresno county.

In turning to this study of what Fresno was "twenty years ago," we find these verses written by Alfred James Waterhouse, then a member of the Fresno Republican staff:

IN FRESNO LAND.

In Fresno land, the Summer land,
Where all the weary mountains stand,
White-capped and patient, waiting still
For time and man to do their will,
Their western slopes reach out to greet
The gray earth smiling at their feet;
And life's a dream divinely planned,
In Fresno land, the Summer land.

In Fresno land when night stoops down
To kiss the dreaming vale and town,
The stars creep out with tender eyes
And whisper "Peace" adown the skies,
And moonbeams weave a veil of gold
To drape the earth, so gray and old:
And love and joy walk hand in hand,
In Fresno land, the Summer land.

In Fresno land the years speed on,
But nevermore shall they grow wan,
For spring and summer fade to fall,
Then spring again has smiles for all;
Though winter standeth at our gates,
In vain he lurks, in vain he waits;
For still the years are blossomed spanned
In Fresno land, the Summer land.

In Fresno land the birds that wing
Adown the skies that music bring
From lands elysian, where the gold
Of all the years the angels hold,
And, lo, their songs so sweet do seem
They creep like music of a dream
To lull the deeps where phantoms stand—
In Fresno land, the Summer land.

Ten Years Ago.

Walter Cartwright, formerly of the Fresno ball club, returned yesterday from Butte, Mont. He has had a very successful year at Butte as assistant. He has been sold to the National League for next season.

SHALL, WILL, SHOULD, WOULD

No solecisms are more frequent than those which consist in the common misuse of "shall" and "will." A person who has not been trained to make the proper distinction between "shall" and "will," "should" and "would" never can be sure of using them correctly, but he will make few mistakes if he fixes firmly in his mind that I (or we) shall, you will, he (or they) will express simple futurity and that I (or we) will, you shall, he (or they) shall imply volition on the part of the speaker. Some writers hold that "shall" was the original form of the future and that whenever courtesy permits "shall" is to be preferred to "will." But at all events the doctrine of courtesy furnishes a rough and ready rule to choice between the two.

"Should" and "would" follow the same rules as "shall" and "will," but they have, in addition, certain meanings peculiarly their own. "Should" is sometimes used in its original sense as "ought," and in "You should not do that;" sometimes in a conditional sense, as in "Should you ask me about that," and after "lest," as in "He fled lest he should be imprisoned." "Would" is sometimes used to signify habitual action, as in "The squire would sometimes fall asleep in the most pathetic part of the sermon."—From the Kansas City Star.

NOT ALL LOST.

"The old art of husbandry has been lost."

"Not much. There's old lady Robinson; she's married off five daughters."—From the Baltimore American.

CHAMBERS DEFENDS TAX LIMITATION

State controller says referendum does not reflect general sentiment of California

Expressing regret that the law which was passed by the 1917 Legislature creating a State Board of Authorization for the purpose of supervising and limiting expenditures by counties and by such cities and districts as might voluntarily care to come under the law, had been held up by the referendum under the leadership of certain prominent school officials, State Controller John S. Chambers stated that in his judgment the support of the schools was not endangered by the law and the short time in which the law was operative had more than ever convinced him as to the correctness of this view.

The law, itself, provided that the expenditures of a county in any one year should not exceed those of the preceding year by more than five per cent, but due allowance was made for emergencies and urgent needs, and other safety valves also were provided. Because the law did not retain the present minimum allowed for the support of the schools, officials of the schools became imbued with the idea that the Supervisors would take advantage of the situation and cut down appropriations for the support and maintenance of the schools. Under this wrong impression they went ahead and invoked the referendum, although Attorney General Webb held that the law, inasmuch as it affected tax levies, was not subject to the referendum. The Supreme Court, later, however, decided that it was, and so the school people having obtained sufficient names were enabled to suspend the law temporarily.

Could Control Supervisors

Controller Chambers pointed out that even if a board of supervisors was so politically unwise as to attempt to cripple the schools, the State Board of Authorization, even where the expenditures of a county in any particular year did not exceed by more than 5 per cent the expenditures of the year before, still had the power to withhold its approval until the issue could be laid before the people. And if the 5 per cent was exceeded, they were in even a stronger position to force the hands of the supervisors. Moreover, the law, itself, provided that where the Board of Authorization returned a budget for revision, the Supervisors must, first, see that the bond interest and redemption are provided for and, second, the support of the schools.

Chambers then went on to say that he was of record as favoring not only the proper, but a very liberal support of the schools; that no man of sense would want to do anything to injure the boys and girls of the land upon whom the future of our country rested. He added, however, that he also was of record as against waste and extravagance, either in the school department or any other. Last year, he stated, the people of California expended over $37,000,000 for educational purposes, or more than $12 per capita. If this money was wisely expended, the Controller said the people were more than willing to continue it, but if there was any waste, it should be stopped.

Limit State, Too

Chambers then proceeded to say that the state and the cities of California should be brought under limitation expenditure laws, as well as the counties. It would require in either of these instances, however, Constitutional amendments. He asserted that since 1911 the expenditures of the state government for all purposes had increased 100 per cent; the expenditures of the counties, 106 per cent; and the expenditures of the cities, 48 per cent, the comparatively small percentage of the latter being due to the fact that the expenditures were already very high in 1911.

The total expenditure for all purposes by the state government, the counties and the cities last year was $17,468,184.34, of which huge sum the state expended $36,035,880.77; the counties, $74,649,896.73; and the cities, $65,153,196.11.

Chambers then proceeded to explain in some detail the particular law now held up by the referendum. He stated that the opposition was not against the provisions of the law so much as the general policy of limitation and particularly against control by a central state body. He frankly admitted that the law in minor details should be amended and added that the 1919 Legislature could do this without difficulty. He said that experience had proved that financial supervision must be exercised by a central body, free of local pressure and influence, if it was to be effective.

Inasmuch as San Francisco is a city and county, it did not come under this particular law, leaving therefore 57 counties to be accounted for. Of these 57 counties, 48 reported. The other 9 would have done so, save that the Supreme Court decision made it unnecessary. Of the 48 budgets received, 32 were approved, 4 were returned for revision and 12 had in the Board's hands, when the court's order came. Nineteen of the 32 budgets approved were under 5 per cent limit and 13 were over it. The grand total for the 32 counties allowable under the five per cent increase was $16,672,464 and the grand total requested was $17,054,607. In other words, the excess was $382,153, a comparatively small amount when the vast total is considered, the number of counties involved, and the fact that the law not only was new, but came upon the counties so unexpectedly.

All Counties Willing

Chambers stated that every county which reported seemed anxious to hold down its expenditures and to meet requirements. And he added that he had never had, in a public capacity, a more pleasant experience than sitting as a member of the Board of Authorization.

In conclusion, the Controller asserted that because of the abnormal increase in governmental expenditures, it was absolutely necessary to place the business of government upon a more efficient basis. Expenditures had increased far more rapidly than population, wealth or income. Old sources of revenue were being taxed to the breaking point and a constant search was under way for new sources. He made it plain that the problems confronting California were similar to the problems confronting the other States and that he was not holding up California, by any means, as a horrible example, but merely quoted her figures because they were available and understandable.

He urged the education of the people as to governmental matters, particularly financial, and also the adoption generally of uniform systems of accounting by the cities, the counties and the state, of the inauguration of practical, comprehensive budget systems and expenditure limit laws. If expenditures were mounting up so rapidly as to become a heavy burden and cause alarm before the war, Chambers asked what must be the effect now in view of the tremendous tax burden the war would throw upon the people of the United States, including California.

INTERNATIONALISM.

Remember what Paul said to Ephesus?
"And your feet shod with the PREPARATION
Of the gospel of peace."
I think he meant
Something more sure and permanent than steel.
I think he meant a thing so great and strong
It will outlast the sun and all the stars,
When we shall blot out bitter boundaries,
Ceasing to sing
"My country, 't is of thee,"
And say,
"My countries, my wide earth, my world!"
—From "A Letter," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell in the October Century.

Radin & Kamp | —Auto Veils in all colors—Special **98¢** | —Peerless Patterns in new styles—**10¢** and **15¢** | —See Our Windows for Correct Fall Fashions | **Radin & Kamp**

Dresses In A Remarkable Monday Sale!

Beautiful Models of Serge and Satin at $17.50

—Radin & Kamp's is at the full tide of fall stocks.

—But the chief thing, as we regard it, is not how much business we can roll up in a day, but, rather, that broader principle of store-keeping—How will YOU feel about our store when you have compared what you bought here with what you might have bought somewhere else.

—Will the suit, or the coat, or the other merchandise you purchase here, please you?

—How well will you be satisfied that you did the best possible thing when you bought at Radin & Kamp's?

—It is the satisfactory answering of these questions that has brought here each season a steady increase of business.

—Is it any wonder that we hear again and again that this is the most economical, the brightest, pleasantest and busiest store to trade in?

—An announcement that should stir widespread enthusiasm. Smart, up-to-the-minute styles are priced far below what you would reasonably expect to pay for dresses the character of these—due to a most timely and advantageous purchase.

$19.75 $17.50 $24.75

Many Charming Models

—Dresses for service—for street wear—for afternoon wear—of fine serge and satin, in the autumn colors. Sizes for misses, to styles and sizes for large women. Wonderful dresses, indeed. You must see them Monday—values extraordinary, at **$17.50**

Coats, Monday $19.75

—They're new—models just received by express. Immense assortment, the latest flaring styles in fancy cloths, velours, and plaids, with wide belts, large collars, deep pockets and fancy buttons. Sizes for women and misses—tomorrow at **$19.75**

Fine Suits, $24.75

—Semi-tailored models with fancy belts and side pleats, others are fancier styles trimmed with buttons and braid. Smartly tailored skirts with wide belts. All sizes at **$24.75**

Value Records Smashed In This Sale of

Silks at $1.69

—Yard Wide Fancy Silks—$2.25 and $2.50 qualities—Nearly 3000 yards in this event

—We announce for Monday the silk sale of the season. Nearly 3,000 yards—the largest single purchase of silks we've ever made—go on sale at a pricing much below that at which silks such as these are selling anywhere else. It's the sale you've been waiting for—the sale that offers you the opportunity to secure the silk for beautiful autumn apparel at a great saving. Yard-wide fancy silks in satin stripe taffetas—cheviot stripe satins—the new plaids—in a most wonderful assortment of colorings—$2.25 to $2.50 qualities—Monday **$1.69**

—MAIN FLOOR

For Monday

Exquisite Blouses

Two Assortments at Special Pricings

—New Waists of Crepe de Chine—Many effective styles, some box pleated, others trimmed with beautiful lace medallions. Large sailor collars. Both white and flesh colors, and sizes from 36 to 50—at **$3.98**

—Plaid and Silk Stripe Taffeta Waists in several attractive color combinations—Candy stripes and pin stripes in attractive colorings are especially smart. Collars in styles which may be worn low or high, and long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Also many other styles in soft plain silks. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... **$4.98**

—SECOND FLOOR

High Grade Woolens—Flawless Workmanship—Low Prices—Make

Our Men's $15 and $20 Fall Suits Supreme

—If you set out Monday to buy your fall and winter suit with your mind open to conviction, and a purse closed to extravagance and waste, you'll surely buy that suit here. We show more styles and patterns than you can find anywhere else; our quality standards are the highest; our advance purchases of suits and woolens enable us to give you the greatest values. The style you want, whether you are a young man with a "trench model" in mind, or a more conservative dresser, is here, in the proper size for a correct fit—and the price the same as last year, and the years before

$15 and $20

Sweaters

—Beautiful Sweaters of Australian worsted yarns—models in fancy weaves with broad sash belts and deep collars and cuffs trimmed with Roman stripes and fancy checks. Colors, white, purple, tan, corn, Kelly green, and rose

$14.98

—Women's Ruffneck Sweaters with belt across the back, and pocket. Colors, red, brown, gray, navy and maroon. Fine all wool weave **$5.98**

—Children's Sweaters in red, blue, green, gray and rose, trimmed with contrasting colors. All sizes at the low price of. **$2.98**

Black Kid Boots

New Style of Fine Quality

—Fine black kid button or lace boots, made over a new last with hand turned soles and leather Louis heels. Ideal shoes for afternoon dress wear **$5.50**

—Combination Gray Lace Boot—dark gray vamp and light gray tops. Hand turned soles, covered Louis heels **$10.00**

—Black Kid Lace Boot with light gray cloth tops. Real hand turned soles and high leather heels. Dependable shoes for fit and wear **$5.50**

Fiber Shirts at $3.15

—Special values! A Monday opportunity not to be missed. Fine in quality—classy in style. The shirts of the hour for men and young men. All sizes **$3.15**

—Silk Lisle Hose in the new stripes. All sizes at ..... **65¢**

—Eagle Dress Shirts of fine shirting. The newest, smartest patterns **$1.75**

—Wonderful showing of Neckwear—New four-in-hands in fall styles ..... **50¢**

Noteworthy Savings Here In

Piece Goods & Bedding

—27-inch dark flannelette for house dresses; stripes, checks and figures ..... **15¢**

—32-inch fine, zephyr gingham, stripes and checks for dresses ..... **17 1-2¢**

—Beacon Robe Flannel in two and three-tone effects ..... **49¢**

—36-inch washable Silkoline for comfort covering; new patterns ..... **19¢**

—60x60 Japanese Cloths with one-half dozen napkins to match **$1.59**

—Pillow Cases, made from heavy quality muslin. Free from starch ..... **22 1-2¢**

—Soft finished seamless Sheets, size torn 81x90, at **$1.19**

—17-inch bleached union linen roller toweling wih blue border ..... **19¢**

—Nashua Sheet Blankets; double bed size; white, gray and tan **$2.19**

—Nashua woolnap Blankets; full double bed size; white gray and tan **$3.19**

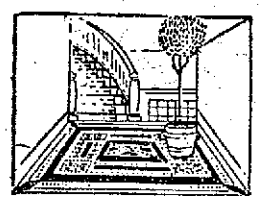
Vanta Wear for Babies

—No buttons—No pins—Guaranteed non-shrinkable.

—Silk and wool vests **$1.35**
—Australian wool vests ..... **98¢**
—Fine Merino vests ..... **85¢**
—Cotton and wool vests ..... **65¢**
—Cotton vests ..... **49¢**
—Silk and wool stockings for infants ..... **59¢**
—Cashmere Stockings ..... **49¢**
—Gertrude Flannel Petticoats; button on shoulder; shell stitch embroidery ..... **98¢**
—Infants' Outing Flannel Night Gowns and Wrappers; pink and blue trimmings ..... **69¢**
—Dainty Knit Wool Sacques for infants; trimmed in pink or blue.. **98¢**
—Large assortment of Bootees; pretty styles, at ..... **35¢**
—Black and white sateen Bloomers; sizes 2 to 8 ..... **59¢** and **69¢**

Our Home Outfitting Store Offers For Monday

Surprising Values In Rugs and Linoleum



—FOURTH FLOOR

—Room size Velvet rugs of superior quality, in floral and conventional patterns. Monday.. **$16.75**

—Seamless tapestry Brussels, one of the best grades. Woven in one piece; color combinations that will give excellent service. Size 9x12 feet **$23.95**

—1916 Axminister Rugs, standard quality. Beautiful color combinations. High grade rugs. Size 9x12 feet **$26.75**

—Felt base linoleum—will wear as well as some of the higher priced printed linoleums. 2 yards wide; square yard **49c**

—Best printed linoleum, designs for any room. 2 yards wide. Square yard **69c**

—Standard inlaid linoleum. Tile effects for stores, or homes. 2 yards wide. Square yd..... **99c**

Hosiery and Underwear

—Fine Fiber Hose, with flare tops; colors black, white, blue, pink, old rose, pearl, slate, navy, lavender, tan and combination stripes; all sizes .. **59¢**

—Lisle Hose; double heel and toe; reinforced foot; colors black, white, pink, navy, champagne, gray ..... **29¢**

—Children's Stockings; coarse and fine ribbed, for boys and girls. Double knee, heel and toe; reinforced foot. Sizes 6 to 10 ..... **29¢**

—Women's Striped Silk Hose, in blue and white, red and white, green and gold, blue and white, black and white, and other combinations **$1.25**

Phoenix Silk Hose—90c and $1.25

—Women's Fleeced Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length **$1.50**
—Women's light Fleeced Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length ..... **75¢**
—Women's Fleeced Vests; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants **75¢**
—Boys' Fleeced Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length ..... **75¢** and **85¢**
—Misses' Fleeced Union Suits, in white; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length ..... **75¢** and **85¢**
—Women's Light Fleeced Vests and Pants, at ..... **35¢**
—We carry a complete line of De Denton sleeping garments, in all sizes, for boys and girls.

Girls' Fall Dresses

—Charming new styles of percale and gingham, in checks, stripes and plain colors, with effective trimmings in contrasting colors. High waistline styles, with large belts, big, roomy pockets; some with low, round necks, others with high necks. Sizes for girls 6 to 16 years of age **$1.25**

—Girls' Bungalow Aprons of fast color dark percales; 6 to 14 sizes ..... **69¢**

—Girls' Muslin Princess Slips; lace trimmed flounce with pin tucks and lace. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 ..... **69¢**

—Children's muslin drawers, knicker style with embroidery trimming. Sizes 8, 10, 12 years **25¢**

New Gossard Corsets

"They Lace In Front"

—Foremost among the new corsets just arrived for our Fall showing are the New Gossard Styles, and one of the most attractive of the Gossard models is

Style 668 at $6.50

—A new Gossard model in fancy broche, boned so that there is no pressure or constriction. Medium low bust, long hip secured by elastic goring at back. All sizes **$6.50**

The new models are so varied in styles that you will find just the model to meet the requirements of your figure.

$2, $2.50, $3.50, $4.25, $5, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50

An Important Showing of

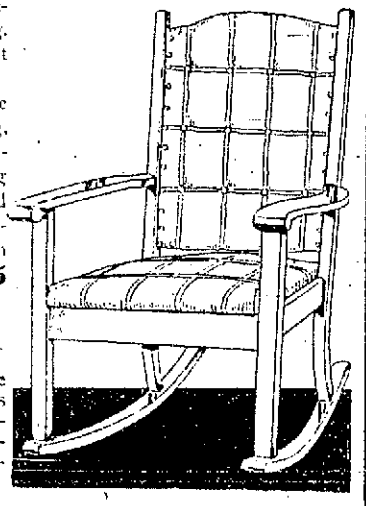
Hats at $4.98

—The fascination of the new Fall Hats is clearly dominant in this extremely alluring group we are featuring at $4.98. A very low price, you'll say, and we heartily agree; but you'll find the higher priced models are faithfully reproduced in popular large, medium and small styles. The colorings are the desirable autumn hues; also black in profusion. Great height is in evidence, as is also the broad brim. They are made of Hatter's Plush, Lyons Velvet and Silk Velvet. Monday **$4.98**

Attention, Homekeepers!

Rockers at $8.75

Solid Oak Upholstered In Leather



—A special purchase accounts for this low pricing. Limited number, so get yours early.

—They're made just as the picture shows them—big, comfortable, handsome rockers of solid oak with spring cushion seat. The back and seat are covered with genuine leather. They go on sale Monday at ... **$8.75**

Furniture On Credit

—When you buy Furniture here you get it at cash prices but you can make arrangements to pay for your purchase—on long time payments.

Boys' Extra Fine Suits

—No matter where you take your boy you will feel proud of his appearance in one of these new fall suits. Among the newest models we are showing is an exceptionally attractive Trench model with the loose all-around belt with buckles. The knickers are full cut and finished with "Rip Proof" taped seams. The new colorings in all wool homespuns and tweeds. Sizes 6 to 18

$8.50 and $10

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Radin & Kamp

TULARE ST. BETWEEN I. AND J.

We Sell For Less Because We Sell For Cash

Beauty Parlor

Toilet Work By Specialists

—Shampoo with curl..... **50¢**
—Scalp treatments ..... **50¢**
—Facial Massage ..... **50¢**
—Wrinkle treatments..... **75¢** and **$1.00**
—Children's Shampooing... **25¢** and ..... **35¢**
—Manicuring ..... **35¢**
—Singeing ..... **35¢** and **50¢**
Combings made up... **$1** and up

—MEZZANINE FLOOR

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter, January 25, 1907, at the postoffice at Fresno, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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4026 K—Press Room.
4027 K—Composing Room.

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All communications, news articles or information of any character must be signed.
No manuscript will be returned. Do not inclose stamps.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements

Red Wing Grape Juice, individual, pints and quarts, for sale by Holland & Holland.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Dr. Graycroft has returned.

Use Danish Creamery Butter.

Dr. Reilly, dentist, Rowell Bldg.

Beck's Studio, J Fresno, Greene Bldg.

A. A. Brown, dentist, Griffith McKenzie Bldg.

Dr. C. C. Williams will be out of town until August 15.

NuBone Corset, represented by Mrs. Melissa Wall, 1604 J St. Phone 1140-J.

Order your fall suit at Henry Vies, over Holland's.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 53.

Get our French Bread "De Luxe" at Kerman Creamery. The Athens Bakery.

Miss Colniere, Edgerly building. Fire insurance agent, notary, multigrapher. Phone 4013.

Dr. J. L. Martin has returned. Office in the Green Building corner J and Fresno streets.

Goodwin Corsets and Chap Physological Belts. France American toilet requisites. Keen Corset Shop, 939 J.

General transferring, baggage, freight contractors; moving and packing by experienced men; brick warehouse. Fenn's Outfit, 597.

Mary J. Thompson has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John T. Lewis, according to papers filed yesterday in the county clerk's office.

Attorney F. C. Huebner has returned from a business trip to Washington D. C. His law office is now Suite 11, Temple Bar Building. Phone 585. Patents a specialty.

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

A PURTY LASSIKIE
THOT I'M PROOD
FIR TAE CA'
ME FRIEN',
ASKIT ME YESTERDAY
WAD I DAE HER
A GUDE TURN,
AN' O' COORSE
I TELT HER
THOT I WAD
GIN I LIVED,
SAE SHE TELT ME
WHIT IT WES,
AN' I'M STERTIN'
WI TH' THIRD LINE
FRAE THIS ANE
FIR TAE DAE IT,
IN TH' DA'S
O' AULD LANG SYNE.
WHEN I WES
A WEE SMA' LAD,
I BECAME TH' OWNER
O' A COOPLE
O' WIDE RUBBER BAN'S,
AN' I CUT DOON,
WI A BUTCHER KNIFE
I BORROWED
VERRA QUIET LIKE
FRAE TH' BUTTRY,
A CROTCHED LIMB
FRAE HANDY ELM TREE,
AN' MED FIR MESEL'
A BEAN SHOOTER,
AN' LAID IN
A GUDE STOCK
O' SMA' PEBBLES
FRAE TH' CREEK.
AN' GANG OOT
ON TH' HOON'T
FIR WILD GAME,
AN' I FOUN' IT
SETTIN' ON A BEAM
IN OOR BARN;
A SCREECH OWL
SETTIN' OOP STRECHT
AN' LUIKIN' WISE
THROUGH TH' SPACES
O' HIS SPECTACLES,
AN' I'D TAK
A CAREFU' AIM
AN' LET DRIVE AT HIM,
AN' GIN I HIT,
AS I WAD
ODDWHILES,
HED FLY ROON'
IN GREAT CIRCLES
AN' FETCH OOP
AGAINST TH' SIDES
O' TH' BARN,
AN' I THOCHT
IT WES GRAUN' SPOORT,
I MIND WEEL
I'D LAY ON ME BACK
AN' KICK OOP
ME SHOORT LEGS
AN' LAUCH
AN' SHOOT,
SIC BEIN' I'M TELT
TH' BLUDIE WAY
O' A' WEE LADS:
BUT TIME CUM
SNEAKIN' ALANG,
AN' I FORGOT
A' ABOOT TH' SPOORT
TILL THIS LAIST YEAR
WHEN I BEGAN
FIR TAE SEE
SOMETHING
THOT JUIST LUIKS
LIKE SECOND COUSIN
O' ME SCREECH OWLS,
WALKIN' ROON'
ON TH' POOBLIC STREETS,
TH' VERRA SAME
IDENTICAL LUIK
AROON' TH' E'ES,
AN' I'M FEARED
THOT TH' INSTINCT
O' ME YOUTHFU' DA'S
FIR BLUDSHED
WULL OWERPOWER ME
SOME FINE DAY,
AN' I'LL WIND OOP
WI MAISTER THORWALDSEN
IN HIS JAIL
FIR TAKIN' A SHOT
AT SOME LAD
THOT'S WEARIN' A PAIR
O' SCREECH OWL GOGGLES.
THIR NOO ME DEAR,
IS THOT
WHIT TE WUSHED?
YIR FRIEN'
SCOTTY.

STUDENTS TO HEAR ADDRESS

An address on "The World Work of the Y. W. C. A." will be given by Miss Margaret A. Chickering to the students of Heald's college at their noon meeting on Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Miss Chickering is the Pacific coast executive on immigration work.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Dr. W. W. Graycroft, dentist, has returned to Griffith-McKenzie building.

Tax Collector R. W. Baker yesterday appointed Miss Edith Callon as his deputy.

Mary Mullen filed answer yesterday to the suit for divorce filed by M. J. Mullen.

Wosley Bennett filed answer yesterday to the suit for divorce filed by Grace May Bennett.

Letters of guardianship for the person of James Albert Keene, a minor, were issued yesterday to J. H. Cross.

Charles McIntire, George Purdy and M. J. Burnham were appointed deputies yesterday by Sheriff H. Thorwaldson.

New house near State Normal and street car line. Ready to move into. A small first payment and reasonable terms. See owner, H. H. Holland, Mariposa street and Van Ness avenue.

An order settling the estate of John E. Erickson was made yesterday by Judge H. Z. Austin, and Anna Erickson was discharged from her duties as administratrix.

Nora F. Weldy has sued for divorce from J. R. Weldy, according to papers filed in the county clerk's office yesterday. Stanley Murray is attorney for Mrs. Weldy and John A. Steele for her husband.

George R. Andrews, public administrator, yesterday filed petition for letters of administration of the estate of Cora A. Thompson. Hearing was set for October 29. Hearing on the petition filed by Andrews for administration of the estate of Elie Gras is set for the same day.

DEATHS

NICHOLSON—In Fresno, at a local sanitarium, W. C. Nicholson, native of Scotland, aged 54 years. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter Vera of Fresno. Funeral services will be held at the Lisle Bros.' funeral parlors Monday afternoon at 1 p. m., Rev. George F. Sevier, officiating. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited. Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

LAW—In this city, October 13, 1917, at the Sample sanitarium, Arthur W. Law, a native of Iowa, age 34 years. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss besides his father, James E. Law, one brother, Ernest J.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from Hopkins & Son chapel, 1240 I street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased was a member of Forshay Lodge No. 1, T. F. B. of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held under the auspices of Raisin City Lodge No. 282, T. F. B., of this city. The remains will be shipped Monday evening to St. Helena, Cal., to be interred by the side of his mother, in the family plot.

RUDOLF—In this city, October 13, 1917, at the residence of the parents, 2361 Garman street, Emilie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudolf, age 7 months 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Dr. C. W. Wolters will officiate. Interment Mountain View cemetery. Hopkins & Son have charge of the arrangement.

FRANK—In Fresno City, October 12, 1917, Zelma Frank, beloved wife of W. C. Frank, and loving mother of Anita Frank, daughter of Alice E. and Truman J. King, a native of Iowa, aged 31 years 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the funeral chapel of Stephens & Bean. Interment in Mt. View cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

POPE-BRIM — John William Pope, 26, Taft, and Mora E. Brim, 19, Fresno.
CLARK-CLARK—Lee Clark, 33, Selma, and Clara Clark, 20, Selma.
CARDOZA-BETTENCOURT — Frank F. Cardoza, 32, Fresno, and Maria Bettencourt, 19, Selma.
LINDSAY - BATTENFELD — Edgar A. Lindsay, 32, Fresno, and Jessie Battenfeld, 26, Fresno.
LOMBARDI-GARBARINO—Argany Lombardi, 29, Fresno, and Mary Garbarino, 18, Fresno.
WOODWARD-McFALL—Loyd A. Woodward, 27, Fresno, and Margaret F. McFall, 19, Kerman.
STRUNK-CASTRO—Allen F. Strunk, 27,
STRUNK-CASTRO—Allen F. Strunk, 27,

TWO BRIGGES GET PATENT TO LAND

California State land patents issued to Robert F. Briggs and George H. Briggs were filed yesterday in the office of County Recorder R. N. Barstow. They cover the east half of Section 32. George H. Briggs has the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 18 south, Range 16 east and Robert F. Briggs the northeast quarter of the same section.

DAIRY MEN TO GET PAY TOMORROW

Record Price for Butter Fat Established for September Output

Dairymen of this section making deliveries of butterfat to the Danish Creamery of Fresno will receive the aggregate of $12,510.16 in the form of cream checks when that institution makes its monthly payment tomorrow. This sum represents the returns to the dairymen for their September deliveries and is based on the highest price per pound ever paid in the San Joaquin Valley. This new record price is 52 cents a pound. The plant made 140,639 pounds of butter for the month in question, a slight decrease in quantity owing to the fact that shortage of feed and feed prices have induced some dairymen to dispose of such dairy cattle as were available for use as beef.

SANGER RANCHER TO GET $2000 DAMAGES

Louis Sire, lessor of the Sykes ranch at Sanger, has been ordered to pay $2000 to J. H. Sykes from whom he leased the ranch as damages for injury to the land and crops through bad management. The case was tried before Judge D. A. Cashin.

DEFAULT ENTERED TWO RURAL LOTS

According to a decision made Friday by Judge H. Z. Austin, J. H. Blenkiron was adjudged owner of Lots 19 and 20, Section 22, Township 13 south, Range 18 east, M. D. B. and M. Judgment was ordered against G. C. Stephenson et al who had been made defendants in a suit to quiet title to the lots. Stephenson failed to appear in answer to the complaint and the publication of summons ordered by the court.

CALIFORNIA CAVALRY RE-FORMED INTO MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Ranks to Be Filled Up From National Army—Fresno Officers Now in Separate Company

By CRAIG POTTER.

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 13—Considerable excitement was caused in our camp the first of the week by the announcement that the First Separate Squadron California Cavalry was changed to the 145th Machine Gun Battalion consisting of three companies. The change in name was accompanied by a complete change of officers and the consolidation of two of the troops.

The 1st Separate Squadron California Cavalry consisted of the following troops: A, Bakersfield; B, Sacramento; C, Salinas; D, Los Angeles and the Machine Gun Troop from Fresno. The 145th is made up of the following: B troop has become Company A, A and C troops have been consolidated to make Company B and the Machine Gun Troop is Company C. Troop D, of Los Angeles under the command of Capt. James Gunn, will remain cavalry and act as the personal guard of Major-General Strong, commander of the 40th division of the U. S. Army.

The officers of the new companies and their previous troops are as follows: A company; Capt. Davies, A troop; 1st Lieut. Underwood, C troop; 2nd Lieuts. Toomey, M. G. troop; Madison, M. G. troop and Polhemus, A troop.

B company: Capt. Stephenson, M. G. troop; 1st Lieut. Everts, M. G. troop; 2nd Lieuts. Richmond, B troop; Calvert, B troop and Frame, C troop.

C company: Capt. Sydeham, B troop; 1st Lieut. Robinson, who was acting adjutant to Major Barney; 2nd. Lieuts. Jenkins, C troop; Cartwright, D troop and McGraw, B troop.

Major Barney in Command.

The battalion is commanded by Major Barney and 2nd Lieut. Gimbal has been appointed his adjutant.

The full quota for each company is 176 men and will be supplied from the drafted army by October 15th. The troop that left Fresno last August will need more than 100 men to bring it up to the required strength.

1st. Lieut. Donald P. Webster, of Fresno, is surgeon of the sanitary detachment of our battalion. He was given a commission of 1st lieutenant on July 16th and came to Camp Kearny Sept. 18 where he was connected with the base hospital until Oct. 4th and was then appointed to succeed Lieut. Cook of the 1st California Cavalry.

Sergeant Donald Forsyth, and Frank Jack have returned to camp after spending several days in Fresno and Sergeant Layton Ward, who is away now on a furlough will report for duty tomorrow morning.

Capt. L. T. Stephenson entertained a number of the boys from our company at La Jolla last Sunday. After enjoying a swim in the surf they were served refreshments by Mrs. Stephenson, who has taken a house at the popular beach resort.

On Sept. 11th I placed an ad in the Republican for a baseball pitcher and received an answer from far away Honolulu this evening. It was from John Chick, formerly of Fresno and now with Company C of the Engineers located at Fort Shafter in Honolulu. Chick is a pitcher of merit and it is hoped that a transfer can be effected.

Sergeant Dan Wethem has been appointed 1st sergeant of Company C to succeed Bert Myers who has been acting in that capacity since Gerald James was transferred to the sanitary detachment.

Sergeant Dunkle left last night on a twenty-day furlough. He will visit St. Louis.

The following poem was written by Corporal T. W. Baker, of Company A from Sacramento after reading an editorial in the Examiner about the National Guard:

JUST A VOLUNTEER.

I.

Why didn't I wait to be drafted?
And be led to the train by a band,
And put in a claim for exemption.
Oh! Why did I hold up my hand?
Why didn't I wait for the banquets?
Why didn't I wait to be cheered?
For the drafted men get all the credit
While I merely volunteered.

II.

And nobody gave us a banquet,
Nobody said a kind word,
The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels
Was all the goodbye that I heard.
Then off to the training camp hustled
To be trained for the next half a year,
And in the shuffle forgotten,
I was only a volunteer.

III.

And perhaps some day in the future
When my little boy sits on my knee,
And asks what I did in this great war,
As his little eyes look up at me,
I will have to look back into those eyes
That at me so trustingly peer,
And tell him that I wasn't drafted;
That I was only a volunteer.

T. W. BAKER.

POST OFFICES TO HELP RAISE LIBERTY LOAN

Applications for Liberty loan bonds may be made through the postal carriers or at any postoffice, Postmaster Earle Hughes announces.

Carriers are instructed to give information to patrons along their routes, and if desired by them they may take subscriptions and have them transmitted to any bank desired by the subscriber.

Interest on the first Liberty bonds may be received at the postoffice by tearing off the coupon and presenting it.

RED CROSS NEEDS CASES FOR PACKING

Thousands of Pairs of Shoes Await Proper Shipment Facilities

Aside from being in want of offices for the transaction of chapter business, offices for Mrs. Braverman, general secretary, and her assistants, the Red Cross directorate of Fresno is in need of boxes—packing boxes.

In the matter of offices, the chapter headquarters have been crowded out of the city hall by the trustees who need the room for city business.

In the matter of packing boxes, the Red Cross officials, more particularly the Old Shoe committee, have on hand just 25,000 pairs of shoes, many of them new, the most of them in good repair—shoes given for the feet of the people true and tried of the devastated lands of the allies along the western war front in Belgium and northern France.

This vast quantity of shoes must be shipped at once. So far as the water transportation is concerned, there is to be no charge, but there is a request as to the size of the cases to be used in the packing, that the handling may be facilitated.

The call is for packing cases of three feet in length, two feet wide and of a depth of two feet—or as near these dimensions as is possible.

The inquiry of the Old Shoe committee, George Osborn, chairman, is Who has packing cases to spare for this purpose? Those who can and will help out in this matter will please phone Mr. Osborn at the office of the Herald, and the cases will be called for.

EUDALY CITED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

John Eudaly has been cited to appear before Judge George E. Church next Monday morning on the charge of contempt of court. Eudaly, according to affidavits filed by George R. Andrews, administrator of the estate of James B. Campbell and F. W. Johnston, ejected Johnston from the premises in section 23, 14-21, which had been turned over to Andrews by a court order. Andrews was placed in possession September 25 and the ejectment of Johnston occurred October 8.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON BOND

F. Roni, who pleaded guilty of violating the Wyllie local option law, was given a six months' suspended sentence yesterday by Judge George E. Church. His bond was fixed at $200.

RAYMOND LECTURE TUESDAY EVENING

In Picture And in Address Bohemia's Struggle Is to Be Shown

On Tuesday evening, at the auditorium of the high school, Jerome Hall Raymond, Ph. D., lecturer in political science, is to deliver his fourth address in Fresno, under the auspices of the Fresno center of the University of California extension plan.

The lecture subject for this event is to be "Bohemia: the Persistence of Nationality."

In the flash of picture, the work of the lecturer's own hands, and in word painting, there is to be shown this nation divided into two parts, and under two yokes; a nation under alien rule for four centuries, yet keeping intensely alive its national spirit and aspirations; the efforts of Bohemia to regain her freedom; the Gokotha of Bohemia; rifts of light in the dark ages of Bohemia and Bohemia in the present war.

For the remainder of the lectures of the Raymond course, the center management announces an admission fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for teachers and children.

ITALIANS TO OBSERVE ST. ELIAS DAY TODAY

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Alphonsus church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the occasion of the celebration of St. Elias Day by the Italian residents of Fresno. Father Schneider will conduct the solemn high mass, and will be assisted by Father Molloy as deacon, and Father Nealon as sub-deacon. The sermon will be preached by Father Molloy. The church and grounds have been decorated for the occasion.

Preceding the church service there will be a procession from Columbus hall, Calaveras and F streets, starting at 10 o'clock, and marching to the church.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a band concert will be given in the church grounds. At 8 o'clock in the evening another concert will be given, conducted by G. Falkenstein. Fireworks will follow the concert.

Following is the band program:

1. Royal Italian March—G. Sabetti.
2. Selection from Carmen—Bizet.
3. Blue and Gray (patrol)—Dalby.
4. Concert Waltz—G. Falkenstein.
5. Sextette from Lucia—Donizetti.

Intermission.

6. The Boys from Home—Klikman.
7. Valse Danseuse—Miles.
8. Selection from Mlle. Modiste—Herbert.
9. Lay My Head Beneath a Rose—G. Falkenstein.
10. Selection from Il Trovatore—Verdi.

America.

G. Falkenstein, director.

SUES CONTRACTOR FOR $717 OVERPAY

James L. Miller has filed suit against Lee R. Duncan for the return of $717.18 alleged over payment on the contract to build a house. He also sues for $218.70 damages which he says he has suffered through the use of materials less expensive than the contract called for and a $25 bill for house rent caused by a month's delay of the contractor in completing the residence. Copy of the contract and plans and specifications were filed together with the complaint.

LUTHERANS MEET IN CONFERENCE

Delegates from eight of the Lutheran churches in the San Joaquin valley meet in conference today at the Cross church on California avenue.

URGES ALUMNAE TO HELP IN FOOD CONSERVATION

Miss Ethel Moore of State Defense Council Is Speaker Here

Staples to Be Saved Are Meat, Wheat, Fat, Sugar, She Says

Miss Ethel Moore of the State Council of Defense, addressed the members of the Fresno Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae yesterday, at its first meeting for the season. Miss Moore, who had come down from San Francisco for the occasion, addressed students and faculty members of the normal school in the morning and in the afternoon met with the collegiate association of which she is a national officer, on "The food conservation campaign."

There were seventy-five ladies present, including some twenty new members, whose applications had been received since the summer vacations. Miss Edith Hayden, as president, introduced Miss Moore as guest of the alumnae, who had accepted the opportunity to urge more active food saving measures on Fresno women.

After narrating the first work of the state food conservation board, which had organized the state thoroughly and resulted in general cooperation in food saving, Miss Moore said it had been realized that this was not enough. "It was simple to get the patriotic people of California to preserve all the food possible—it was not so simple to get them, by one or two suggestions, to alter the habits of a lifetime and to eat new things and old things in different quantities. The food problem of the United States, she said, was to save certain foods for shipment to the war front, and to divert the appetites of the people of this country to other equally nutritious but less accustomed diet. For this purpose, the present second campaign was inaugurated.

The staples to be saved, said Miss Moore, were meat, wheat, fat and sugar. These, so far as they are shippable, should not be used at home. Other grains, other forms of meat, vegetables, all possible sugar substitutes should be employed. There should be no waste of milk, thus reducing the demand for butter and meat, which can be shipped. The perishables, fresh fruit, fresh fish and vegetables should be cleaned up by the people at home, leaving the harder staples in commercial form, for the use of our soldiers and the straitened millions of Europe, who are only asking for the chance to buy wheat and meat at reasonable prices.

"The nations need," said Miss Moore, is fourfold—ships, food, money and men. Our men are giving their lives now in this country's need; they are building ships as fast as they can; they are subscribing for Liberty bonds to furnish the United States with its war capital. We women can care as our special part, for the saving of food. Too much is wasted in bad house management. Too much is wasted in careless marketing, and still more can be saved by thoughtful substitutions, but unaccustomed foods for the staples that the national government must count on."

In conclusion, Miss Moore urged cooperation in intelligent support of war requirements. Women could help by Red Cross work, by food conservation and in many other ways. Where there was an evident need, she said, the opportunity should be seized to fulfil it, by some, while others kept other duties performed. The members of the collegiate alumnae as a part of the woman's force of the community, must bear their share of the war burden.

Following Miss Moore's address, plans for the winter's work of the association were discussed. Tea was served, Miss Nellie Hamilton presiding, and she was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mount K. Wild, Misses Florence Robinson, Lillian Dahlgren, Mary Barr of Sanger and Marjorie Sutherland of Fowler.

VOTE FUND TO BOOST "JUICE"

Electrical Contractors Express Appreciation of Fresno's Hospitality

Looking toward a state-wide plan of education for every class of consumers of electricity, to bring them to a fuller appreciation of the advantages of electricity as a fuel, motive and lighting agent, the California Association of Electrical Contractors and Dealers, in convention here yesterday voted to raise an initial fund of $15,000 to defray the expenses of the campaign.

It is the aim of the association not only to include the housewife and office man, but to extend its plea for the greater use of "juice" and the appliances which consume it, to the agriculturist and every type of farmer, also to the manufacturer.

Before adjournment of the business session yesterday, the virtual close of the two-day convention, the delegates passed a resolution voicing their keen appreciation of the entertainment which they received at the hands of the City of Fresno and various special agencies therein which have been especially active in extending hospitality to the hundred or more electrical contractors and dealers who have been in attendance at the sessions since Friday morning.

In speaking of the convention Secretary Redpath said last evening that it was the most successful district convention the association has ever known.

Incidentally Secretary Redpath pointed out how California stands at the head in the matter of organization along lines which have come to be known in electrical circles as the California plan. "We received today," said he, "a telegram from the California representative attending the National Convention of Electrical contractors in New Orleans, that the national organization had voted to reorganize along the lines of the California plan. Ours is the only association which is based on the principal of education for members and consumers."

Yesterday's entertainment embraced a sightseeing trip through the country surrounding Fresno, a visit to the wineries, a luncheon at the Country Club and a visit through the packing house district.

Last night a banquet was served at the Hotel Fresno at which speakers were Albert H. Elliott, of San Francisco, on "Lessons Derived from Co-Operation." A. E. Wishon on a kindred topic and other papers were presented on costs, accounting and reports.

During the evening John Neylan, formerly of the state board of control who is making a state tour for the Liberty Loan Bonds, gave a short talk to the electrical men.

As a parting memento the delegates were presented with baskets of grapes. The next meeting of the association will be in Oakland

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers was the principal business at the meeting of the Fresno Debating club held in Judge Smith's courtroom on Friday night. The officers elected were: President, Vaughn Kandarian; first vice president, Joseph Sweet; second vice president, Ardash Jerahian; secretary, Edward Aslanian; treasurer, Aram Magarian; librarian, Yapkan Juskalian; sergeant-at-arms, James Kandarian, and auditor, C. M. Ashjian.

Next Friday evening at the meeting which will be held at a local cafe, the retiring president, Charles M. Ashjian, will review his two terms of administration.

IN THE LODGE ROOM

Degree of Honor.

Martha Lodge Degree of Honor held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon with a good attendance.

The annual roll call was held. All present responded with remarks or patriotic quotations, and many communications were read from absent members in response to their names.

Great preparations are being made by the lodge and Carnation Circle for their annual bazaar which is to be held the first part of December.

A committee for next Friday expect to have something special and they wish as many members present as possible.

U. S. W. V.

A regular meeting of the Sarah A. Jagger's Auxiliary of U. S. W. V. No. 19, will be held at officers quarters in Armory Hall, on October 15, at 8 p. m. After the meeting a banquet will be tendered the auxiliary by General Jacob H. Smith Camp No. 6, U. S. W. V. All members requested to be present

Maccabees.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees met last Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. Dandinger was a visitor from Los Angeles. Mrs. Roberts was home from her summer vacation. The social club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nelson, 3165 Nevada avenue.

MODESTO, Oct. 13—Stanislaus county is 45 men short of the quota allotted to the first three contingents, 340 men. To date 295 men have been sent to the training camp at American Lake. The local board has asked permission to entrain the 45 men required to fill the quota to required strength on October 18. It is expected that the fourth contingent of drafted men, 106 in number, will be ready for entrainment November 1.

W. C. T. U. TO PLAN FOR LECTURE COURSE

Plans for the course of lectures to be delivered by Dr. Sara Wise will be completed at the meeting of the W. C. T. U., which is to be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. Wakefield, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. Palen, at the conference in Santa Rosa, will preside.

Dr. Sara Wise will begin her lectures in Fresno on October 28, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. She will deal with Race Betterment and Child Welfare. Four lectures will be delivered in the following churches: St. Paul's M. E., First Baptist, First Christian, and Powis Memorial. Other meetings will be held during week days.

HUMPHREYS CLEARS MISUNDERSTANDING OVER ZONE PLAN

Says Ordinance May Be Amended By Trustees At Any Time

Powers of City Planning Commission Are Only Advisory

In answer to recent questions raised during discussion of the proposed building zone ordinance and to clear up the existing confusion as to how the ordinance, if adopted, may later be changed or amended, President Miles O. Humphreys yesterday gave out a statement in which, first, he pointed out that "no ordinance can be adopted by the city trustees which cannot later be amended by them."

"However," said President Humphreys, "the State Zoning Act requires them to delay action on such an amendment until the City Planning commission shall have had an opportunity to hold public hearing and make a report to the City Trustees, on the effect of the proposed change."

President Humphrey's statement follows:

"There will be a clause in the proposed zoning ordinance requiring the City Planning Commission to make their survey and file their report within thirty days from the date of a request from the city trustees, and the city trustees will act within ninety days after the filing of the petition for such amendment by property owners with the city clerk.

"It must be remembered that the City Planning Commission has no real power beyond an advisory capacity. We have no desire or intent to withhold reports at any time, nor block the constructive development of the city....Over a dozen cities in California have passed ordinances establishing City Planning Commissions, which are similar and almost identical with our ordinance published in the Republican on Tuesday. They all follow the state law very closely which provides for the establishment of such boards (chapter 428, statutes of 1915).

"The only misunderstandings or oppositions to the proposed Fresno building zone ordinance comes as far as the City Planning Commission can find out, from those who are not in possession of all the facts in regard to such ordinances and their beneficial operation in other cities. The state law requires this commission to search out these facts and bring them before the people of the city and we are doing it just as fast as is humanly possible. This is too important a matter to rush into without giving everybody an opportunity to look thoroughly into it and the commission is pledged to give the people of Fresno as much time as is necessary.

"However, false conclusions have been drawn in a few instances already from a misunderstanding of the facts on municipal zoning regulations. We very much regret this and will heartily join with you to get the truth to everybody.

"Only a few weeks ago you will recall a prominent citizen whom we all respect sending you a letter which was published, advising Fresno to be guided by Los Angeles, to prosper as Los Angeles has prospered, and then went on to oppose zoning! He simply did not know then that Los Angeles has had a zone ordinance which is compulsory and covers the whole city since 1909. That ordinance segregates all of the city into approximately five classes of use districts and other ordinances have established height and area limits.

"Another prominent citizen only last week represented to the city trustees that New York had done nothing to hold down the heights of buildings or sky lines. He evidently did not know that in July, 1916, New York City put into effect a compulsory zone ordinance covering every block of the entire city of five burroughs. This ordinance established classes of use districts, height districts and area districts similar to the proposed Fresno ordinance, though necessarily different in application to fit their different conditions.

"We regret this confusion and believe that a fair investigation will show that the proposed ordinance for Fresno has combined the most useful features of these other ordinances.

"The facts show that many important cities of California and the United States have in effect compulsory zoning ordinances covering the whole city, we only know of two cities which have partial zoning ordinances that are optional and which only cover parts of the city. They are Berkeley and Minneapolis. Berkeley is now proposing to revise its zoning under the new state law to cover the entire city under a compulsory ordinance almost identical with the proposed Fresno ordinance.

"In many cities beside the cities named zone ordinances have been in effect for some time and seem every where to have worked entirely for the improvement of real estate values, the protection of the home, the encouragement of increased industry and for the general public welfare. It is to be exxpected that real estate men will not in all cases be far sighted enough or have sufficient access to all the facts to at once appreciate what zoning regulations will do for Fresno.

"They should at least consider seriously the following letter just received from Richard M. Hurd, America's foremost authority on city land values. He is president of the Lawyer's Mortgage company of New York City, which has $150,000,000 loaned on real estate at this time, we are informed. His book entitled "City Land Values" is the accepted authority on the subject."

His letter follows:

September 30, 191.

Mr. Miles O. Humphreys, President,
Fresno City Planning Commission,
Fresno, California.

Dear Mr. Humphreys:

Replying to your letter of September 14th I would advise you that in my opinion the establishment of building zone restrictions, as has recently been carried out on a wide scale in the City of New York is to the advantage of lenders on mortgage security in that it tends to localize various forms of business in definite districts and prevents the ill-considered mingling of business and residence property to the detriment of both. In general its effect is clearly to stabilize values.

Very truly yours,
R. M. HURD,
President.

KINGS RIVER WATER IN SUIT FOR RIGHT

W. F. Hanke, Byrd Estate Company and others claiming individual property interest in townships 14 and 15 south, and ranges 22 and 23 east, have sued the Alta irrigation district, a corporation, for adjudication of the rights to the water in Kings river as affects the land belonging to the several plaintiffs. Claiming riparian rights to the water of Kings river for more than 25 years past, the plaintiffs complain that the Alta irrigation district is diverting the water to the damage of the lands. A temporary restraining order is also sought to give immediate relief for the growing crops. Short and Sutherland are attorneys for plaintiffs.

FINAL ACCOUNT SHOWS NO MONEY EXCHANGED

George Elliott, executor of the will of Jinken-Turnbull since July, 1892, filed his account and report yesterday on which hearing is set for October 29.—His report discloses the fact that the real property in the estate was occupied by the widow, Sarah Turnbull, until the time of her death and that no moneys passed into the hands of the executor. He also reports that he had paid out no money on account of the estate and waives any claim for compensation as executor.

EPPERSON ESTATE IS VALUABLE ONE

Mrs. Dora M. Epperson has filed petition for probate of the will of her husband Jesse E. Epperson. Hearing in the matter is set for October 29. The estate which she declares is community property includes ranch land in Madera county, in the Chowchilla Ranch valued at $25,000; unimproved land in Lassen county worth $4500 improved land in the Malaga Tract valued at $8000, and personal property valued at about $10,000. By the terms of the will upon which probate is sought the estate is to be divided between the widow and a son and daughter 17 and 19 years old respectively.

"Your Face Is Your Fortune"

Why not make it as good a fortune as possible? The old looking man or woman is turned away when seeking employment and some one more youthful appearing gets the position. Why? Look at the man at the window in your bank; his features are regular, his skin smooth, a good looking fellow. Does it convey no meaning to you? People do not like to look on the unlovely, unbeautiful or the repulsive; they would rather do business with the person who does not repel by his uncomeliness of skin or feature. Do not try to run the race of life handicapped with the unnecessary weight of an unattractive face when all the blemishes may be removed from the skin and all the irregularities and deformities of the features may be corrected without pain, danger or detention from your daily duties. Go to the specialist who has made a life study of remodeling the features and treating the blemishes of the face; he knows of his long experience and study what is the best thing to do—what is the safe thing to do—and above all, he knows just how to do it with the assurance of satisfactory results. The only real specialist in this line of work on the Pacific Coast is Dr. B. R. Masten, a graduate licensed physician of high standing in his profession, a member of local and national medical and surgical societies, a man of repute as a lecturer and teacher. No dangerous treatments, such as peeling the face or filling wrinkles or hollows with any foreign substance are performed by him. Call on the doctor at 323 Geary St., San Francisco. No charge for consultation.

—Advertisement.

LIBERTY LOAN BOND SPEAKERS GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS

Campaign for Week Is to Be Carried to Every School District

Attitude and Responsibility of Individual Is to Be Emphasized

Last evening the Liberty Loan bond speakers were again in the field, the need of the government and the word of warning as touching the war situation, being carried to every school district in the county.

The major effort, however, was made at Selma, Kingsburg and Cloris, at which points a special canvass had been made of the territory for the purpose of bringing to the speakers the largest possible hearing.

At Selma, J. F. Neyland, formerly of the state board of control, Senator Chandler and George Cosgrave were the speakers, taking as their theme the causes and the menace of the warfare now engaging the millions on the battle fronts.

At Kingsburg, William Neilson, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Twelfth district, and the Rev. Will A. Betts, D.D., were given the presentation responsibility, the former dealing with the figures that are interesting the government officials; the latter pointing, in forceful word painting, the duty of every citizen in the holding up the hands of the governing forces.

At Cloris, there was a largely attended meeting and in the clear presentation of the facts of the situation, by F. W. Cowan and C. K. Bonestell, who were given a splendid hearing, with the arousing of the deepest interest.

New Assignments.

Yesterday F. W. Cowan, to whom has been committed the assignment of speakers, last evening turned in the program for the several school districts for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which follows:

For Wednesday evening:

Bethel—Berton Einstein, W. E. Simpson.

Calwa—R. C. Avery, D. W. Lindsay.

Harrison—Rev. J. Harvey Deere, C. E. Lindsay.

Highland—Harry A. James, M. F. McCormick.

Prairie—Lewis H. Smith, Judge H. F. Briggs.

Fairview—A. E. Balch, W. Hubbard.

Jefferson—H. A. Savage, P. B. Thornton.

Wahtoke—M. G. Gallaher, S. L. Strother.

Bowles—George E. Jones, George Osborn.

Magnolia—Dr. H. O. Breeden, A. M. Drew.

Riverbend—Dr. Will A. Betts, Chase Osborn.

Riverside—Russell Uhler, R. G. Retallick.

Granville—T. R. Thomson, Earl Church.

Rosedale—Earnest Klette, H. E. Wilkinson.

Ross—Ben Epstein, C. M. Ozias.

Walnut—Mervin Thompson, Henry Hawson.

Canal—Rev. George Fuller, W. O. Miles.

Centerville—R. J. West, Rev. G. R. E. McDonald.

Clay—Ben Johnson, W. D. Crichton.

Mt. Olive—Dr. G. W. Walker, C. K. Bonestell.

Malaga—Arthur Allyn, W. F. Chandler.

Orange Cove—R. A. Powell, M. K. Wild.

Franklin—W. M. McDaniel, George Cosgrave.

Alta—J. O. Cross, C. E. Beaumont.

Alameda—William Payne, W. S. Johnson.

Fruitvale—Oliver Kehrlein, F. W. Cowan.

Smith Mt.—Yir Fren' Scotty, Rev. T. T. Giffen.

For Thursday, October 18:

Dunkard—Berton Einstein, W. E. Simpson.

Iowa—R. C. Avery, E. W. Lindsay.

Grant—Dr. J. Harvey Deere, C. E. Lindsay.

Summit Lake—Harry A. James, M. F. McCormick.

Raisin City—Lewis H. Smith, Judge H. F. Briggs.

Lorena—A. E. Balch, W. Hubbard.

Nees Colony—H. A. Savage, P. B. Thornton.

North Fork—M. G. Gallaher, S. L. Strother.

Terry—George E. Jones, George Osborn.

Vinland—Dr. H. O. Breeden, A. M. Drew.

Laton—Dr. Will A. Betts, Chase Osborn.

Laguna—Russell Uhler, R. G. Retallick.

Wakote—Earnest Klette, H. E. Wilkinson.

Biola—Ben Epstein, C. M. Ozias.

Empire—Mervin Thompson, Henry Hawson.

Garfield—Rev. George Fuller, W. O. Miles.

Bryant—Ben Johnson, W. D. Crichton.

Riverdale—Dr. G. W. Walker, C. K. Bonestell.

Dakota—J. O. Cross, C. E. Beaumont.

Carruthers—William Payne, W. S. Johnson.

For Friday, October 19:

Barstow—Berton Einstein, W. E. Simpson.

Roeding—R. C. Avery, E. W. Lindsay.

Perrin—Dr. J. Harvey Deere, C. E. Lindsay.

Fresno Colony—Harry A. James, M. F. McCormick.

Monroe—Lewis H. Smith, Judge H. F. Briggs.

Roosevelt—A. E. Balch, W. Hubbard.

Scandinavian—H. A. Savage, P. B. Thornton.

Lone Star—M. G. Gallaher, S. L. Strother.

Tellman—George E. Jones, George Osborn.

Madison—Dr. H. O. Breeden, A. M. Drew.

Esterby—Dr. Will A. Betts, Chase Osborn.

Wolters—Russell Uhler, R. G. Retallick.

Kearney — T. R. Thomson, Earl Church.

Horace Mann—Earnest Klette, H. E. Wilkinson.

Gill—Ben Epstein, C. M. Ozias.

Oleander—Mervin Thompson, Henry Hawson.

Washington Colony—Rev. George Fuller, W. O. Miles.

Kutner Colony—R. J. West, Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald.

Orange Center—Ben Johnson, W. D. Crichton.

Bullard—Dr. G. W. Walker, C. K. Bonestell.

West Park—Arthur Allyn, W. F. Chandler.

Logan—R. A. Powell, M. K. Wild.

Houghton—W. M. McDaniel, George Cosgrave.

Pomona—J. O. Cross, C. E. Beaumont.

Temperance—William Payne, W. S. Johnson.

American Colony—Oliver Kehrlein, F. W. Cowan.

McKinley—Yir Fren' Scotty, Rev. T. T. Giffen.

MUST CONTRIBUTE TO DAUGHTER'S SUPPORT

Divorce was granted Minnie M. Browder yesterday. Her husband, John W. Browder, was ordered to pay $15 a month for permanent maintenance of the 11-year-old daughter and $25 attorney fee. The order was made by Judge D. A. Cashin.

GAS COMPANY FILES ANOTHER CONTRACT

As a part of the construction work of the new gas plant for the Pacific Gas and Electric company a $34,980 contract with Dinsenson-Harrelson Company was filed yesterday in the county recorder's office. The agreement calls for the dismantling of the gas container now at Martin Station, San Mateo county and its erection in the local plant in the Walsh subdivision. The construction is to be completed in five months from date of commencement. The $18,000 material men's bond is furnished by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. It was also filed as a part of the agreement together with the blue print and the plans and specifications for the job.

DO NOT OVERLOOK POULTRY FAIRS

National Institutions of Information, Inspiration and Publicity

Breeders' Seldom Know Rating of Their Stock Without Score Card

By G. R. SMITH.
Author and Practical Poultryman.

The poultry show has come to stay. It is vital to the biggest business in the culture of pure-bred fowls.

Twenty years ago a great state would have two or three shows each year. The same state would have twenty or thirty now. There are excellent reasons for this modern and nation-wide emphasis.

Every breeder should study the advantages of public exhibitions. Thousands are losing heavily every year by slacking along this line. Tenderfoots are too slow to begin. Professionals are resting after reaping liberal rewards. There are patriotic as well as personal reasons for the biggest boom possible for this year's poultry shows.

Publicity in business is everything today. You must have it in some form or you are crippled. The show is one of the cheapest and most efficient methods.

The very name, "show," proves what I m saying. If you have good fowls you must let the public see them and pass judgment on them. This is the basis of all your publicity. The test is made. The high value of your goods is proved. The story of your high-class work has gone out far and wide. The rest is easy.

One horse is rated at $50, another at $50,000. The latter has won his spurs in life-and-death races under the eyes of the best judges of horse flesh in the world. Hundreds of thousands have seen him urged to the farthest posible limit of speed and endurance year after year. The markings have been without mercy. The findings have been authoritative. There is no other pathway to the fabulous price and to national or even state-wide publicity.

The poultryman must take the same road. His stock must line up neck-to-neck with his neighbor's under the eye of the publicly-licensed judge in the public exhibition. Thousands will view his birds and watch the contest. His winnings will give him standing. Without the ribbons he may carry forward a right profitable business along strictly commercial lines, but he can hope for no high rating as a breder of purebred stock.

The Quality of Stock

Yes. The "test" is in the contest. Thousands of poultrymen do not know the fine points of thoroughbred stock. Most of them care little for such "points." They therefore mongrelize their fowls. There is no incentive to work toward a standard type. They therefore drift. Their ideals are left to drag along on low gear. There is no competition, and therefore there is no life in their business.

The man who has decided to exhibit at the next show is different. He has sighted game. He has a race to win. He is to face an antagonist. There is to be a competition for high stakes and he has entered.

Put it as you will, there is a thrill in his business that he never felt before. His birds are to be tested side by side with those of others. Every atom of his genius for business and achievement is appealed to.

The unusual is bound to result. His rating in business is to be known to the public, and he is determined to make it as favorable as possible. "Standards of Perfection" in poultry culture will be exhaustively studied, and every possible resource will be forced to yield its "bit" or its might in the breeding of the best fowls that ever stood in his yards.

The back-lot amateur and the small farmer are all but wholly dependent on the score card of the poultry judge if they would reach the best there is for them. They may have the finest birds in the state, but not even they themselves will know it till after the show is over. A breder may have a $1,000 worth of stock in his yards. Without the scoring of the licensed judge in the public exhibition his $1,000 flock may have a public rating 90 per cent short of its real value. The head of the 10,000-layer poultry plant does not need to be told that the same principle rules in his case.

Public and Patriotic Duty

We are patriots first of all. This will remain true of every full-blooded American till this world war is won for humanity.

Every man must have the hero spirit. Every day must be lived and every business must be planned to make sure the largest possible industrial output. No one will lose and all will be great gainers by keeping our eyes steadily toward this hige ideal.

Poultry exhibitions will promote an increased production of the best fowls to a larger degree than any other known agency. The highest authorities in the world exactly agree in this unqualified statement.

Without the show the mongrel will forge more and more to the front, and present interest in the production on an immense scale of the best poultry that can be bred will soon cease. It is the public exhibition that enlists the largest talent and the deepest and most widespread interest. The history of poultry culture proves this.

Without the show, we are all at sea, with neither compass nor chart. We will sail on, though many will merely drift; but we will never get to any particular and much-desired harbor. It is the score card that tells poultrymen where they are.

A local poultry exhibition is an amazing stimulus. Better fowls, a largely increased output and a deeper and more intelligent interest in poultry culture, in all its phases, will be certain to follow. hTe man who knows can do much for the public by promoting such local gatherings. New information is given to hundreds. Ideals never before dreamed of are caught by the people. A new bunch of young and enthusiastic breeders are swept into line. Many a community has doubled its poultry interests in this way.

This is eminently worth considering. Every pound of flesh, every dozen eggs will have something to do with the winning of the war, the feeding of the millions who are now literally starving, and with promoting the prosperity and comfort of the great public.

The alarming shortage is not so much of money as of meat. Creation and conservation of food is the supreme need of the time. The world has plenty of gold, but not enough "grub." As the mightiest stimulus known to one of the most important food industries of our nation, poultrymen should count it a patriotic and public pleasure to promote with greatest possible efficiency the poultry show. Such bread "cast upon the waters" of the world's troubled life will be certain to return before many days multiplied manyfold.

Utility and Fancy Breeds

Don't be suspicious. Cultivate confidence in your brother man. Poultry shows are as fair in their findings as any organization. Poultry judges are honest men doing the best they can to give every one a square deal.

"Pet stock" and freaks of nature are incidental and ornamental in most modern poultry exhibitions. The big features are the great utility and fancy breeds.

It is well to remember, too, that all pure-bred stock of the really useful kind is included under the "fancy breeds." This term is another expression for "full bloods," or "thoroughbreds." Formerly it had primary reference to the fowls that were bred for their beauty, or their picturesque or grotesque appearances, with little regard to real usefulness.

We have passed beyond the play period in poultry exhibits. It is serious business today. Not that the freaks and the pets are neglected. But the sweeping and central purpose of the modern poultry show is to place in comparison and competition hundreds of the finest specimens of thoroughbred utility stock. The rest is largely on the side.

We have to thank the showroom for those powerful waves of interest in the breeding of better poultry that have swept over the land during the last decade and more. As a quickener of interest there is nothing that can compare with the public exhibit. Like the horse show and the cattle show, the poultry show is an annual round-up of the best we have in order that we may have better next year. Do your bit to help it on. You'll get your money back "with usury."

DR. BREEDEN TO SPEAK ON WAR

Will First Talk on Cause; Then Will Trace Effect on Religion

The spirit of patriotism is to feature the evening services today and next Sunday at the First Christian church, at which hours the Rev. Dr. H. O. Breeden, pastor, is to preach two sermons on the present world conflict.

This evening Dr. Breeden is to have for his subject, "The Cause of the War," and next Sunday evening, "The Effect of the War on the Church" is to be fully outlined.

Apart from the sermon efforts, there are to be great chorus numbers, a men's quartet, a ladies' quartet, contralto solos by Mrs. John Henry Lyons, soprano solos by Mrs. Charles A. Murdock and baritone solos by Gus Olsen.

To both of these services the general public is most cordially invited.

WAR TAX AFFECTS ALL LEGAL PAPERS

War tax on legal documents will go into effect about December 1, according to unofficial notice to the local recorder's office. The tax is to parallel the 1914-1916 emergency tax. On deeds each $500 will be taxed 50 cents, power of attorney, 25 cents; notes secured by mortgage, two cents on each $100; personal bonds 50 cents and surety bonds one per cent of the premium paid.

PERMANENT ORDER TO PREVENT MORE SUITS

Judge George E. Church yesterday issued a permanent restraining order against Baxter and Shultz to prevent them from filing more street assessments against the Joseph Vincent estate at Fowler. The temporary restraining order had been issued and is now made permanent. Suit was brought by William Jason, administrator of the Vincent estate on behalf of that property and other holdings belonging to J. C. Long, R. J. Mitchell, the First Presbyterian church of Fowler, H. D. McIntyre and Josephine Aten.

GOES TO CAPITOL FOOD COMMISSION

Attorney H. W. Stammer left yesterday for Washington to accept a position in the legal department of the Food Administration board. Judge Lindley, formerly of San Francisco, is at the head of the department.

FRESNO KNIGHTS PLAN MINSTREL

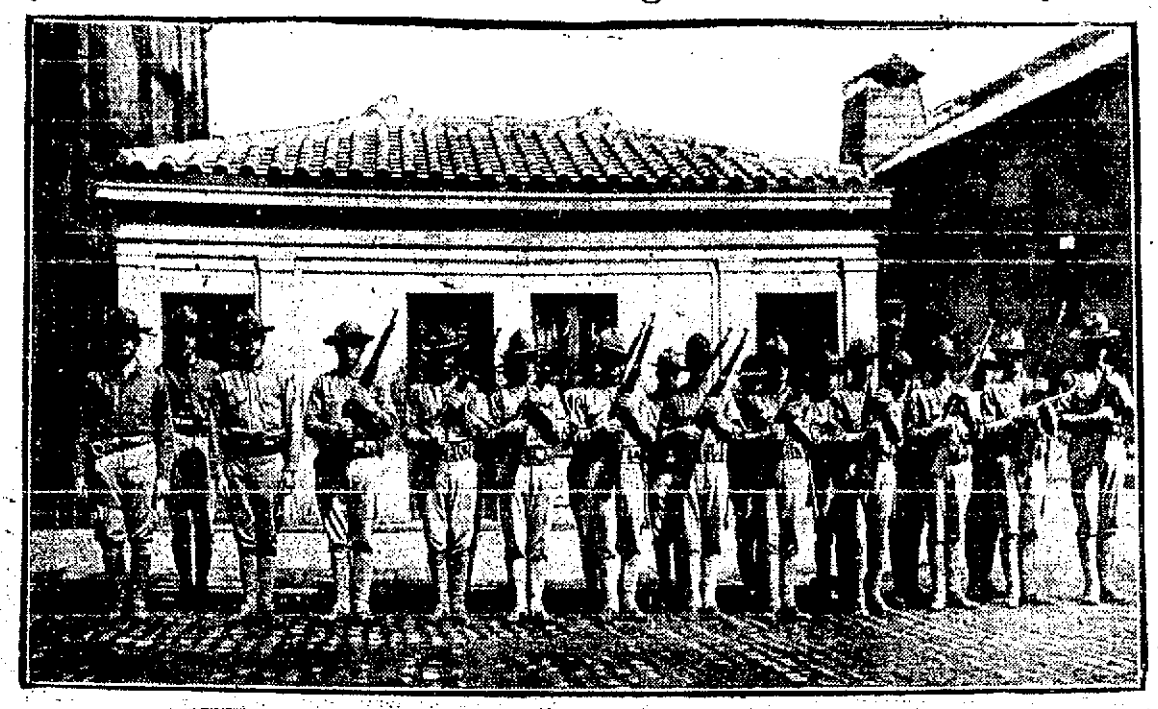
Fresno lodge of the Knights of Pythias will give a minstrel show at an early date to raise its share of the $25,000 allotted to California in the half million dollar war relief fund. According to Assessor G. P. Cummings, vice grand chancellor of the California lodge, the reports are coming in good from various lodges. Some are drawing the dollar-per-capita from the treasury and others taking contributions. The Fresno plan promises to be a good one, combining pleasure with the busines sof getting the money.

NOTICE

Enlistment or draft in army or navy does not affect membership in the Woodmen of the World. Therefore we say to young America go, fight your country's battles and don't worry about your family protection. Go and help establish a world wide democracy for which future generations shall rise and call you blessed. Not a single certificate has been cancelled, or will be cancelled by reason of enlistment or draft in the U. S. army, navy or marine corps, by the Woodmen of the world. 118,000 American men and $9,250,000.00 back of every enlisted man. Remember your W. O. W. certificate is in full force and will be until this war shall end, and there will be no raise in rates whatever. A campaign to increase the membership of Mazanita Camp from 1250 to 1500 members is now on. Information as to rates etc. will be given by Clerk C. L. Shirroff at his office in the W. O. W. building, Van Ness and Tuolumne streets. Phone 8449.

FULL MEASURE OF EXCITEMENT IN MARINE CORPS

Gay "Soldiers of the Sea" Enter Big World School of Experience



Company of the United States Marine Corps doing guard duty at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco during the srtike. It was the experience of one guard while assigned to this duty to order the president of the iron works to step away from the entrance to his own office.

Of all branches of Uncle Sam's fighting forces there are none which offer a fuller measure of genuine excitement and interest than the marines. These gaily uniformed "devil-may-care" soldiers, because of the diversity of their life in the service, are almost invariably of the type which is in quest of action and "something doing."

To join the marines is equivalent to entering a great school. This school of experience uses the text book of extensive travel and constant contact with men and manners in all parts of the globe. A marine can tell you something of any part of the world—his life is full of interest.

In a foreign port the marines are first called upon to preserve order. In a sea fight they have their part. Because of these facts they are spoken branches of the nation's soldiery. This of as being "first to fight," in the first is why the marine corps has been virtually up to fighting strength and instance and secondly they are referred to as "soldiers of the sea." only a limited number of recruits

The marine service carries something with it, something more of pay. At the present time the field is open and the members of that arm of to any one desiring to enter this attractive branch of the United States Uncle Sam's fighting machines do- clare they are better fed and better-fighting service and recruiting officers cared for than any of the other are to be found in every city.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Fresno Circle 742, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held a regular business meeting Tuesday evening. Quarterly reports were read and other business matters attended to. The committee reported several sick members.

There has been a call for a patriotic assessment of fifty cents from each member, payable on or before November 5. This assessment is to pay the dues of the men who have joined the army.

Refreshments were served and a short social hour spent.

Harmony Sewing Circle held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Long and Wednesday and much interest was shown in the Red Cross work. Mrs. Pierson, knitting instructor, told what to do and how to do it to help with the much-needed knitted garments. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Case, 157 Abby street, on October 24.

Degree of Pocahontas

A campaign for membership has been started by Pitiaches council No. 145, to end on the last meeting night in December. A great deal of interest is already being shown. At the last meeting of the council announcement was made that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor's baby had broken her arm. Mr. Grubs was also reported ill. The dance committee reported a very successful dance on October 6, at the Parlor Lecture Club. Following the last business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Royal Neighbors

Acacia circle No. 18 held its regular weekly meeting in W. O. W. hall on Thursday evening, with a very good attendance. Neighbor Gay was a visitor. The sick committee had the following neighbors given to them to visit. Neighbors Ethel Butcher, Linnie Flemming, Mattie Gale, Ferda Koehler and Henrietta Sutton.

The Thimble Club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Marshall at 735 O street, Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance is desired, as there is much business to come up. The knitting class will come prepared to commence work.

N. D. G. W.

Fresno parlor No. 187, N. D. G. W. held a well attended meeting last night in A. O. U. W. hall. Arrangements are being made for a Hallowe'en social October 26, to which all men will be admitted free and the ladies pay for admittance. Sister Eva Paul entertained the members of the parlor and their friends. Sister Nellie Ward was reported as not being well and the members are urged to visit the sick sister from Oakland, at the Rex hotel. The parlor has just purchased a large silk bear flag and an informal raising will take place at the next meeting of the parlor.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Fresno lodge, T. F. B. No. 91, met in Fraternal Brotherhood hall, 1033 J street, Friday evening. The order of business was hastened and the remaining hours were devoted to a social time. Two applications for membership were received and balloted upon favorably. Sister Ed. McFayden from Tucson, Arizona, was a visitor again to her home lodge. October 26 will be the next social evening and will be given to a masquerade ball.

Daughters of Civil War Veterans

Ida Saxton McKinley Tent No. 8, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Nishkian's recital hall. Every member is requested to be present, as arrangements are to be made for the visit of the department inspector and department president next week. There will also be initiation.

Red Men

Pitiaches tribe No. 144, I. O. R. M., met in regular session Tuesday, October 9, with Sr. Sagamore Elmer Lord presiding. Communication from the great sachem of California appointing C. A. Kienborts district deputy, was received. Relief chiefs reported that brothers S. M. Bennett and Harold Frank were improving, members are urged to visit them at the Burnett sanitarium.

Rebekahs

Friendship Rebekah lodge, No. 211, I. O. O. F. met last Wednesday night with a good attendance. One candidate received the Rebekah degree. Sister Ida Pickford was reported sick. Sister Ellen E. Shartz of Naoma Rebekah lodge No. 65, Topeka, Kan., and Brother William Baker of Patrolia Rebekah lodge No. 59, Santa Paula, visited the lodge. An invitation was received from the Royal Neighbors to attend a Hallow'een party in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, October 25. A committee was appointed to arrange for a social to be given on the evening of October 31. The next meeting of the lodge will be October 24. The assembly president, Emily M. Knorp, will make this lodge an official visit on that date.

I. O. O. F.

Fresno Lodge No. 156, will meet in regular session Monday evening, at which arrangements will be made for a patriotic meeting. Committees are also busy on a social for October 29 and a district meeting comprising Fresno, Laton, Riverdale, Clovis and Madera. The Sovereign Grand Lodge has formulated a plan to take care of Odd Fellows who enlist, but details of the plan have not yet reached the subordinate lodges.

Pythian Sisters.

Prosperity Temple No. 67 will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock in the W. O. W. building. Three candidates are to be initiated and refreshments will be served.

Republican Ads Bring Results

PEOPLE EVENTS PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By Charles H. Shinn

Stories of transmigration of adventures in time and space, are coming thick and fast, in these imagination-waking days, but few of them are better than "Phra the Phoenician," with its almost-believable marvels and its red-haired Briton slave (and princess) Blodwen, who comes down the ages until Phra finds her again. We think this tale has been reprinted lately; it deserves re-reading. The author Edwin Lester Arnold, the son of the late Sir Edwin, who wrote "The Light of Asia," "The Voyage of Bihobal" and much besides, has his father's love of wandering and of literature, was long in the Indian Service, and has done lots of newspaper work. His outdoor books are of the average sort, but his first book, "Phra," has more than talent.

In the course of an article on "American Independence," Everett P. Wheeler of New York, who has written many and solid law studies, retells the famous story about Ardolia Shattuck the American missionary in Turkey who saved the lives of hundreds of Armenians from the massacre of 1895. It makes good reading for these times when, as we think, events are moving toward the freedom of the Arabs, Nestorians and all other subject races of the Ottoman Turks as well as the Armenians with whom we Americans have especial friendship. Mr. Wheeler's paper is in that single-hearted and well-edited journal, "The New Armenian." Californians will be interested to know that his wife was Alice Gilman, daughter of the late Daniel Coit Gilman of Berkeley and Baltimore.

An American Scholar.

Dr. James Wilson Bright, the hard-working philologist who is professor of English literature at Johns Hopkins has had a most interesting and busy life since he graduated from Lafayette, (1871) The amount of editing he has done in such things as Early English Texts, Anglo-Saxon gospels, poems, grammar, etc. as well as language notes is amazing and obsidian which is the proof of the pudding, he teaches real literature with abiding enthusiasm—has been doing so, in fact, these dozen years. His "Elements of English Versification," if taken to heart by would-be poets might serve to kill or cure. We think he was a Johns Hopkins Fellow in 1882 and '83 when President Woodrow Wilson was a student there and Dr. Gilman was the head of the institution.

DR. JAMES W. BRIGHT,
Professor of English literature at Johns Hopkins University.

From Old Columbia.

"A World in Ferment" consists, in other words, of "interpretations of the war for a new world," and is by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia. One would naturally expect a conservative point of view from Dr. Butler—and is perhaps agreeably surprised to find that he has risen into a more progressive atmosphere than that of ten years ago ("True and False Democracy"-1907.)

He dedicates this volume to "those who wish to live in a world which is at peace because it is both free and just." After a clear and well-stated "introduction" we have sixteen short addresses delivered on various dates from September 1914 to June 6 of the present year. It is only by reading them with constant reference to world events of the periods of these addresses that one can fully appreciate Dr. Butler's broad-guage views and great ability.

More, perhaps, than we realize, men like Dr. Butler speak for many of the larger American university-groups. Let us then not what he says:

In September 1914, he alludes to the fact that "divergent and impious appeals to a palpably pagan God, have led him (mankind in general) in perplexed distress to turn over the affairs of Europe to an active and singularly accomplished devil."

But "even here," he adds, "there is to be found something on which this university may continue to build the temple of wisdom, or justice and of true civilization to which its hand was laid when George II was king, when Louis XV still ruled in France, and when Frederick the Great was the height of his fame in Prussia."

November 18, 1915, he said: "If I read history aright, only once before since the beginning of man's records has any similar catastrophe occurred in the Western world. With the downfall of the Roman Empire and the inrush of the barbarian hordes from the forest and plains of the north, there was a wiping out of Greek and Roman civilization and of their evidences that was as complete as it was terrible. From that day to this there has been no similar cataclasm in Europe."

Then, urging America to be prepared, he continues in the same address: In one of the noblest orations of antiquity, Pericles used these words in speaking to his fellow citizens of the Athenians who had died in the war with Sparta: "The whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men; and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives. For you it now remains to rival what they have done, and, knowing the secret of happiness to be freedom and the secret of freedom to be a brave heart, apparently to face the war and all its perils." Surely these sonorous words sounding across the centuries seem almost to have been meant for our ears to hear."

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
President of Columbia University, author of "A World in Ferment."

After this, Dr. Butler discusses "Nationality and Beyond," "The Russian Revolution"—this last in one of the most eloquent addresses we have yet seen upon the new republic of the Slavs—then, bidding farewell, May 6, to Columbia students leaving for the war, we have such words as these: "Without boastfulness, without vaunting, but with quiet and serene courage and determination, our every member will take his place as soldier or civilian in that great army of the people which is enlisted to bring this war to a speedy and final conclusion on such a basis that just peace may reign in this world, and, in the fine phrase of the President, 'the world may be made safe for democracy'."

Continuing, Dr. Butler says:" Democracy must in its way dispose of despotism, or despotism will in its way overcome democracy. Therefore, it is to no ordinary conquest that this nation goes forward. It is to no struggle as to which one may be for a moment indifferent. It is the deepest and most tremendous conflict that all history records, and Columbia answers, Adsum!"

Four days later, Dr. Butler welcomed the envoys Viviani, Joffre and Balfour, to the great university which was "founded in the Province of New York" in the reign of George the Second.

Lastly, at the 163rd commencement of Columbia (last June) Dr. Butler gave fuller utterance to the ideals of ultimate democracy, and "those institutions and opportunities which make man free." But he added, "If * * * the strength of men and of nations that love freedom is not adequate to this severe task, then man has crossed the Great Divide of his political history and is to begin a descent into those dark places where force and cruelty and despotism wrank their will. Nothing less than this is the alternative which now confronts notradame the nations of the earth, but every individual in each one of those nations."

Not on armies, navies nor any governmental agencies does the republic rest, but on the stern action of men and women. Then, closing, he appealed to every son and daughter of Columbia to "take inspiration and courage from Alma Mater herself."

Charles Scribner's Sons publish this book of addresses at $1.25 net. The same firm issues most of Dr. Butler's other writings.

In Pleasant Places.

There is a sort of country side writing that is better understood, more loved, in France, England, America than elsewhere, but which has its examples in every language. It is rural to the core, but it never tries to teach, nor to preach—it simply goes along seeing and enjoying about everything that happens. As Roger Mifflin, otherwise "The Professor" remarks in "Parnassus on Wheels," "A good book like Eve, ought to come from somewhere near the third rib; there ought to be a heart vibrating in it." This "Parnassus" book is a love-story—and as nice an out-door one as we have ever read. Miss Helen McGill (now Mrs. Roger Mifflin) tells it somehow by way of one Christopher Morley— (whose name is on the cover, and who has only to write two or three more of such pleasant stories as this to become one of the leaders in this home-like rural field of literature. Do we think of David Grayson? Not so much—we go back to Lowell and Goldsmith, and, if the truth must be told we confess that there is in "Parnassus on Wheels" the gay spirit of "Mad as March Hares," that gipsy-like novel by the late Harold Frederic of the New York Times. It has another side, and one of strongest social appeal. We ought to have more travelling book-stories (this writer knew and loved one in his boyhood)—one that a gay little Irishman conducted from farm to farm.—But Helens and Rogers are scarce.

You will not regret paying $1.25 net for this book—which Doubleday Page and Company publish.

Sea-Salt Tang.

That's the flavor of "Running Tree" the last book by James B. Connolly (the "B" stands for Brendan, and if we were in his place we would surely use it). This man lives life in a free and cheerful way and is bigger than his books. He was a little Irish lad in the Boston parochial schools; he grew up, married, worked while in the United States engineer corps, won the first Olympic championship at Athens in 1896, went into the navy, served at Santiago, etc. He began to write short stories and books about fifteen years ago.

Ten of his best sea-tales are in this volume, and they were first in such places as Colliers and Scribners. Very pleasant humor, with a deeper touch one finds in "The Strategists" and others. But really wiser, stronger than any recent sea-studies, and good to send to our boys afloat is "Breath O'Dawn." Meagher, Delaney, and lovely Mary Riley are worth you knowing. There's another story here—"Peter Stops Ashore"—(and gets him a wife and goes back to salt water. That's a live tale too—all about Peter Crudden, and Sarah, Mrs. Pentle, and a hateful monkey. Yclept Henston.

(Charles Scribner's Sons: $1.35 net.)

For Young People.

Books that meant for those under say 18, are more carefully graded in these days. When we were children, and some one sent "The Desert Home," or "Ministering Children," or "Ungava," boys and girls of every age read them anyhow, or heard them read aloud. But now when one gets "Plucky Little Patsy" which is by Nina Rhodes, and recounts the experiences of Patricia Rivers it is most carefully labelled "For girls from ten to fourteen." After spending an hour over it, we affirm that boys, and some of the elders will enjoy its contrasts. It is one of the popular "Brick House Books." Patsy is suddenly taken from her cheerful, hard-working American surroundings, and hurled into very dignified English surroundings. It's the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" business, with numerous variations, and ought to interest readers on both sides of the Atlantic. The author, who is herself blind, and has been all her life, has never written a more cheerful and readable story. The whole spirit of the book is that there is a place, and plenty of happiness in this world for everybody, young and old.

(Lothrop, Lee and Shepard $1.00 net.)

Miss Edna A. Brown, who wrote about "The Four Gordons," has now, in "The Spanish Chest" given us a young hearted sort of a novel, about American and English boys, girls, and elders, full of romance, history and adventure, centering about an old manor house and the famous Channel Islands. It contains an old manuscript, caves, secret stairs, ruins, and all the requisite "properties" for a well-staged drama, ending at last in Connis's engagement to Max. Such a book as this represents hard work, and wide knowledge. It is much more than a good story, for it is full of the realities of life on the Island of Jersey where exiled Victor Hugo lived for a time, before settled down on Guernsey. The illustrations, some from photographs of ruins and coast, are very attractive.

This is another of Lothrop, Lee and Shepard's books. ($1.35 net.)

Among the distinctly poor books in this line "Uncle Stucaky's Vacation" takes high place. It costs fifty cents (Crowell and Company), a very commonplace one is "The Magic of Science," which Revell and company issue for $1.25. Homer Green's "The Flag" gathers up a great many historical incidents, which may be new to the average reader. (Jacobs and company: $1.25.) Much better than these, however is a reprint

(Continued on Page 13.)

CHRISTMAS MAIL TO SODIERS TO GO BY NOV. 15

Post Office Arrange's for Soldiers to Get Mail on Christmas Day

Public Asked to Address Clearly; Mail Early and Pack Securely

Separated from the homeland by 4,000 to 3,000 miles of land and sea, and by at least three weeks of time, and Christmas only ten weeks away, the boys at the front are beginning to think of the other Christmases they spent under different circumstances. That they will not be forgotten by the folks at home is assumed by the post-office authorities, who, in the instructions issued for the guidance of the public regarding the transmission of Christmas parcels and letters, point out the necessity for immediate action. Post office officials have planned for the transmission of the Christmas mails for soldiers abroad. Mail must be posted not later than November 15.

With these arrangements made the postal authorities will be able to deliver the Christmas mail to the American expeditionary forces in Europe on Christmas morning. It only needs the co-operation of the soldiers' friends to make Sammy's Christmas abroad as merry as it may be under the circumstances.

By Christmas many of the American soldiers may be in the first-line trenches. The Christmas gift that reaches him in time will be the result of the thoughtfulness of his friends on this side and will cheer the heart of Sammy accordingly.

In this spirit the post office has taken time by the forelock and asks the co-operation of the public to give the soldier abroad a merry Christmas. Yet now, is the summary of the post office authorities' appeal.

Mail Accepted Only at Main Post Office.

Christmas parcels intended for our soldiers, sailors and marines in France should be accepted only at the main post office and classified stations, but not at contract stations. It is necessary that each parcel be opened and inspected, in accordance with Section 469 of the postal laws and regulations, and then marked "Inspected and passed by ——, postmaster." All articles not prohibited in the domestic parcel post may be accepted when packed according to the regulations, but special attention should be given to the exclusion of intoxicants, poisons, explosives and improperly packed perishable matter, and other matter prohibited by the postal laws and regulations.

Three Ways to Aid Post Office.

The three essential respects in which the public can aid in assuring a happy Christmas at the front are: Mail early, address intelligently and pack securely. For this reason it is urgently requested that all persons having Christmas mail for the soldiers and sailors and the civilian units attached to the army in Europe observe closely the following directions:

1. Mails to reach the soldiers in France by Christmas morning must be posted not later than November 15.

2. Every package must bear conspicuously the words "Christmas Mail," the complete address of the person for whom it is intended, and in the upper left-hand corner the name and address of the sender.

3. Every parcel must be so packed and wrapped as to admit of easy inspection by the postmaster. No parcel will be dispatched to France which has not the postmaster's certificate that it contains no prohibited articles.

The following instructions issued by the second assistant postmaster general relative to Christmas mail for the American expeditionary forces is quoted for the information of all concerned:

"Recognizing the unusual significance of the coming Christmastide to our military, naval and civilian forces abroad, who will undoubtedly be the recipients of numerous gifts from friends and relatives at home, the post office department, with the co-operation of other governmental departments interested in the welfare and comfort of the men on foreign soil, has made special arrangements to effect timely delivery of all 'Christmas' parcels addressed to the American Expeditionary forces overseas.

"In order that the department may realize its cherished purpose to place in the hands of the absent ones these tokens of friendship and esteem on Christmas morning, patrons of the postal service are requested to faithfully comply with the simple postal requirements outlined hereafter. Without the hearty co-operation of mailers this extraordinary service can not be adequately performed.

Preparation of Parcels for Mailing

"Owing to the unusual distance this mail must be transported, the handling and the storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all parcels be covered with wrappers of sufficient strength not only to resist pressure of other mail contained in the sacks in which it will be inclosed, but to withstand the weight of other sacks of mail which in the long transit may be piled thereon. Furthermore, owing to the fact that the contents of each parcel must be scrutinized before leaving the United States to obviate delay, due to censorship, the covering thereof should be so secured as to admit of ready inspection of the contents of the parcel.

"Many combination packages will probably be made up, including miscellaneous toilet articles, candies, soaps, etc. The contents of such packages should be tightly bound, in order that the several articles may not be loosened in transit, damaging the parcel itself or causing damage to the covering of the parcel. Soldiers' Christmas boxes should be inclosed in wood, tin or corrugated pasteboard. Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco and toilet articles in simplest mercantile form may be inclosed within parcels without affecting the parcel post classification of such packages. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments such as razors, knives, etc., must have their points or edges protected so they can not cut through their coverings and damage other mail or injure postal employes. Cakes, plum puddings and similar delicacies should be packed in substantial tin containers or equally resistant receptacles, whether sent as separate packages or inclosed with other matter in a combination package.

How to Address Parcels

"Parcels must be fully, correctly and legibly addressed and conspicuously marked 'Christmas mail.' The addressee's company, regiment or other organization, followed by the words 'American Expeditionary Forces,' should appear in the address. In the uppe rleft corner the name and address of the sender must be placed. The superscripton should be written in ink. In case a tag is used, the name and address of the sender and addressee should also be written on the wrapper of the parcel for use, should the tag become detached.

Postage

"All parcels must be fully prepaid by stamps affixed at the eighth zone rate of postage, or 12 cents for each pound or fraction. Patrons are cautioned against placing 'Red Cross' stamps, or stickers other than postage stamps, on the address side of mail matter, as such matter is thereby rendered unmailable. In the use of Christmas stickers care should be taken not to seal the parcels therewith, as sealed parcels are unmailable at the fourth-class rate of postage, which necessitates their being returned or held for postage, thus causing delay and possible disappointment. Pasters or stickers which resemble postage stamps are not permissible on the outside of any mail matter.

Permissible Additions

"In addition to the name and address of the sender, which is required, it is permissible to write or print on the covering of a parcel of fourth-class matter, or on a tag or label attached thereto, the occupation of the sender, and to indicate in a small space by means of marks, letters, numbers, names or other brief description the character of the parcel, but ample space must be left for the full addres and for the necessary postage stamps. Inscriptions such as 'Merry Christmas,' 'Please do not open until Christmas,' 'Happy New Yer,' 'With Best Wishes,' and the like, may be placed on the covering of the parcel in such manner as not to interfer with the address, or on a card inclosed therewith. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a nature of personal correspondence.

Mailing of Books

"The ate of postage on printed books printed boks weighing 8 ounces or less is 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof. Parcels of books weighing more than 8 ounces are subject to the parcel post rate of 12 cents per pound or fraction.

Perishable Matter.

"Parcels containing perishable matter should be withheld from the mails unless it is absolutely certain that the contents will not deteriorate within six weeks from the date of mailing.

Prohibited Articles

"The principal articles classed as unmailable are intoxicants of all kinds, poisons, inflammable materials (including friction matches), or compositons which may kill or injure another or damage the mails. As all contents of parcels will be carefully examined, mailers will refrain from inclosing in parcels any intoxicating liquors or other articles classed as unmailable.

"Parcels for the Expeditionary Forces abroad may not be registered or insured.

Make Small Parcels

"Owing to the great demand on transportation space patrons are urgently requested to make their packages as small as possible—preferably not to exceed 10 pounds in weight, as smaller parcels will have to be given preference in shipment, in order to accommodate the greatest number of persons.

"Additional information concerning the preparation and mailing of parcels may be obtained from local postmasters, who should be consulted when patrons are in doubt."

WEEKLY COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 12.)

of Lamb's "Adventures of Ulysses" (Ginn and company 40c.)

Brief Review Notes.

Henry A. Shutes "Real Diary of a Real Boy" has its sequel in his "The Youth Plupy." Amusing, but not likely to become a classic. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. $1.35 net.)

"Army and Navy Information" is a neat and useful manual of 102 pages by Major D. W. C. Falls of New York, costing $1.00 net, and from E. P. Dutton and company. It will be of service to soldiers, and to many laymen. In the same line, and from the same publishers as "The Gunner's Handbook" (40 cents in paper and "Trench Warfare" (1.50 net.)

"Songs of Hope" by Harold Speakman, (decorations by the author) comes from Crowell and company of New York, and costs inclothe 75 cents net. These are ten well-written courageous poems, which are free from maudlin sentimentality or bizarre new-verse experiments.

Social Service.

Central Park, New York, September 13 and 14, had a "Song and Light Festival" led by Harry Barnhart of whose work in pageant-making we spoke last year. More than a thousand children and 4,000 adults, including many soldiers sang in the "community chorus"—and scores of thousand more joined in. Big, jolly, Harry Barnhart, whose first work of this sort was in Los Angeles, is a musical genius, and a simply wonderful leader, who is teaching great classes of American soldiers heartening victory-winning songs.

Evert Wendell—a noted old Harvard athlete, died lately in war-service in France, did a remarkable work among street boys in New York. He had "personality plus," and loving them, they responded in like manner. His "address book" contained the names of more than eight thousand of his "old boys." The best of it, we think is that it was a busy, successful man's chief pleasure in life, and that he gave them elder-brother love, advice, courage—not mere money.

Miss Dunner Dawson is the chief officer of the London "Woman's Police Service," a force of about 500 women who perform patrol duty and especially watch over young girls, deal with children, enforce school-attendance, etc. Their guardianship of law, morals and considerate behavior in public places has been such that women policemen have come to stay.

Much evidence of the desire of our soldiers for books, magazines and papers of high character has been collected by the American Library association, which is now raising a fund of a million dollars to build and equip "camp libraries."

Correspondents ask about social service publication. "The Survey (weekly and monthly) is one of the best. Others of value are "The Playground Magazine," "Social Hygiene" (quarterly); "Life and Labor"; "The Child Labor Bulletin" (quarterly); "National Municipal Review" (quarterly); and "The American Journal of Public Health." Do not forget our own State Health Reports.

The California State Board of Health's last bulletin illustrates the only Japanese tuberculosis clinics in the United States—down at Los Angeles. Editorially this fine journal says: "Tuberculosis and the venereal diseases are "social" diseases. They are imbedded in unwholesome living conditions." Then this editorial points out that the main thing is "the correction of social and economic conditions."

:-: News From Central California :-:

BOOSTERS TO AID LAYMEN'S MEETING

Laymen to Give Programs at Three Towns of Valley Today

HANFORD, Oct. 13.—The second booster trip for the Layman's Missionary convention and the Woman's Parallel, which will be held here November 7, 8 and 9, will take place tomorrow, when visits will be made to Fowler, Selma and Kingsburg.

The trips will be made by automobile, and it is hoped at least two dozen machines will leave here tomorrow, carrying boosters to those places. The following is the program for each of the three places that will be visited, the programs beginning at 3 o'clock:

Fowler

W. A. Long, presiding. Selection, Hanford Presbyterian male quartet, Messrs. Hird, Gross, Hirchby and Abbott; prayer, Rev. Frederick Brooke; violin solo, Prof. Gross; address, Osmer Abbott; selection, quartet; address, Sidney J. W. Sharp; address, Frederick Brooke; vocal solo, W. D. James; address, F. H. Graves; the Women's Parallel, Mrs. F. H. Graves and Mrs. W. D. James, registration, W. A. Long.

Selma

M. L. Short, presiding. Vocal solo, W. D. James; prayer, Rev. E. T. Nesbit; address, F. H. Graves; address, J. L. C. Irwin; vocal solo, Mitch D. Landis; address, Rev. F. H. Graves; address, R. Justin Miller; vocal solo, Mrs. W. H. Brown; violin solo, Enoch Teague; address, Frederick Cutle; selection, Presbyterian quartet; address, H. M. Shafer; vocal solo, S. H. Hird; the Women's Parallel, Mrs. H. M. Shafer, Mrs. W. D. Graves, Mrs. M. L. Short; registration, Mrs. W. T. Howe, Prof. J. A. Birchby; violin solo, Prof. Gross.

Kingsburg

Jas. W. Mount, presiding. Vocal solo, Mrs. W. H. Brown; prayer, violin solo, Enoch Teague; address, Frederick Cutle; address, H. M. Shafer; piano solo, Miss Mary Garrison; address, W. O. Pickerill; address, L. B. Schneffer; vocal solo, Arthur Hird; the Women's Parallel, Mrs. J. W. Mount; registration, Jas. W. Mount, executive secretary.

MOUNTAIN RESIDENTS SEE TWO AIRPLANES

SANGER, Oct. 13.—S. F. Hobler, who has just returned from the Lazy H ranch, reports that on last Monday night in company with J. S. Ward and Perle Pugh he saw airplanes maneuvering over Oat mountain for some time, and that they were unmistakably signaling from one to the other. He reports that the first machine was seen coming from the west, and the second from south of Dunlap. Signals were made with white and green lights, which were plainly visible. Chester Craven reports that the machines were seen last night over White Deer. Flying machines have been seen on several occasions in this section.

EASTON BREVITIES

EASTON, Oct. 13.—Rev. R. Petersen, the newly appointed pastor of the Danish church at Jefferson avenue, is expected soon. There will be two services each month in the Easton church and two in the church at Parlier. Mr. Petersen will live at Parlier.

Rev. J. Wahlberg, who will succeed Rev. Carl W. Berquest as pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, will arrive in Easton next week with his family. They will occupy the parsonage on Lincoln avenue.

Master Bobby Shaw, little son of Rev. Shirley Shaw of Santa Barbara, formerly of Fresno, is visiting Easton friends.

Master Stanley Jensen, entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, on Thursday afternoon, it being his birthday. A most delightful time was spent. Tempting refreshments were served.

The Missionary tea held by the ladies of the United Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Rogers on Thursday afternoon was a most enjoyable affair, it being the first after vacation, there was much renewing of acquaintances.

The freshman class at Washington Union high school held their first meeting on Wednesday, for organization. The following were elected officers: President, Carrie Anderson; vice president, Esther Winne; secretary, Margaret Uridge. The class numbers over thirty students.

Miss Florence Walker and Miss Muriel Bates, graduates of Washington Union high school, who are attending Fresno Normal, visited the high school on Thursday afternoon.

PLAN NIGHT CLASSES IN VISALIA SCHOOLS

VISALIA, Oct. 13.—Tentative plans for the organization of night school classes in Visalia are going ahead steadily, and at a meeting Monday night at the high school of all interested it is expected a definite decision can be reached as to what classes can be supported and how many can be relied upon for a steady course.

An interesting feature of the night school work, if it can be started, will be the attendance of the Greeks of Visalia, almost all of whom are desirous of taking courses in better English, mathematics and history, if such arrangement can be made.

CADETS RECEIVE UNIFORMS

TULARE, Oct. 13.—Sixty cadets of the high school received their uniforms this morning, and the boys who donned them are well pleased at their appearance. The uniforms will be worn by many in their regular school work. The trouble the army experiences in getting uniforms that match in color and texture, was experienced in securing the uniforms for the Tulare cadet company, nearly every shade of gray and brown being represented. The suits give the boys a military appearance, and as a consequence all are beginning to carry themselves like military men.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13.—Benjamin A. Franklin, vice president of the Strathmore Paper Company, an efficiency expert, has been called into government service at Washington, with rank of major in the ordnance department, it was announced today. His duties are expected to continue for the duration of the war.

KINGS CREAMERIES DISBURSE $230,000

Total Is Considerably Less Than for August, Owing to High Feed Price

HANFORD, Oct. 13.—Butterfat prices for September averaged 49½ cents, the total payroll for the county being approximately $230,000. This is considerably less than for August, the falling off being due to the fact that numbers of cows have ben sold, owing to the high price of feed.

The following are the prices paid by the creameries: Lucerne creamery, Hanford, 49½ cents; Maple Grove, Hanford, 49½ cents; Riverdale Co-Operative, 50 cents; Swift & Co., Hardwick, 49 cents; Central, Lemoore, 49 cents; Lakeview, Corcoran, 47½ cents.

Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

MARRIED.

SNIPES-CORWIN—In Sacramento, October 6, 1917, W. F. Snipes of Dos Palos and Mabel Corwin of Spokane, Wash.

BORN

CATHCART—In Alpaugh, Oct. 6, 1917, to the wife of H. H. Cathcart, a daughter.

GREEN—In Bakersfield, October 7, 1917, to the wife of Clarence O. Green of Maricopa, a daughter.

ROBBINS—In Maricopa, October 9, 1917, to the wife of Frank Robbins, a daughter.

KILBY—In Coalinga, October 11, 1917, to the wife of B. W. Kilby of Helm, a daughter.

BERLIN—In Coalinga, October 13, 1917, to the wife of J. P. Berlin, a son.

DAVIS—In Coalinga, October 13, 1917, to the wife of F. C. Davis, a daughter.

LICENSED TO WED

BRAZIL-LEWIS—In Merced, Brazil Souza Brazil, 25, and Mary Lewis, 16, both of Los Banos.

WINTERS-HUNZIKER—In Merced, Ernest E. Winters, 21, and Alberta H. Hunziker, 18, both of Dos Palos.

RAYMES-GASTON—In Merced, J. Earl Raymes, 21, and Laura Gaston, 22, both of Turlock.

ALVES-SOARES—In Merced, Serino Alves, 26, and Amelia F. Soares, 18, both of Gustine.

VILLASENOR-CHABES—At Modesto, Miguel A. Villasenor, 33, and Gustina Chabes, 22, Modesto.

STEVENS-CORRELL—At Modesto Thomas N. Stevens, 30, and Ella F. Correll, 27, both of Modesto.

GEORGE-SILVIA—At Modesto, John C. George, 50, and Mary Rose Silvia, 34, both of Modesto.

MACHADO—PERRY—At Modesto, Manuel G. Machado, 24, Hanford, and Mary M. Perry, Modesto.

USE STRYCHNINE IN POISONING RABBITS

HANFORD, Oct. 13.—Experiments that have been made by Fred K. Howard, horticultural commissioner, and F. E. Garlough, the government expert, show that jack rabbits can be poisoned at very small cost. Howard and Garlough have been experimenting in the Stratford district, where they poisoned forty-five rabbits last night at a cost of 30 cents. Alfalfa leaves poisoned with strychnine were used. The total cost of the poison was 30 cents, and there was sufficient left to last for another night.

Rabbits have been doing great damage in the Stratford section, and every effort is now being made to reduce the number.

AUTO CLUB TO MARK RAILWAY CROSSINGS

VISALIA, Oct. 13.—D. C. Rhodes, representing the engineering department of the Auto Club of southern California, arrived in Visalia today to begin preliminary work looking to the erection of some 2000 signs in the county covering the new state law on railroad crossings. The auto clubs are en route to this county, where they will post the signs in both county and cities. The task will cost the county and cities approximately $10,000.

While engaged in the sign posting work the club men will replace all present signs in the county with new signs bearing the mileage as well as direction.

DINUBA BREVITIES

DINUBA Oct. 13.—Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Snook and Miss Jessie Martin were delightfully entertained the teachers of the Dinuba schools at the home of Miss Martin last evening. There were thirty-five teachers present. A dainty lunch was served during the evening.

The city of Dinuba has secured a section of the old county jail which is being rebuilt. The section for the new jail here consists of eight cells, four on each side of a steel corridor. These will be set on, and anchored to, a cement floor surrounded by cement walls, and the whole structure made fireproof. The work is in the hands of Marshal Jarrett, and trucks are now hauling the steel sections to the city lots on K street.

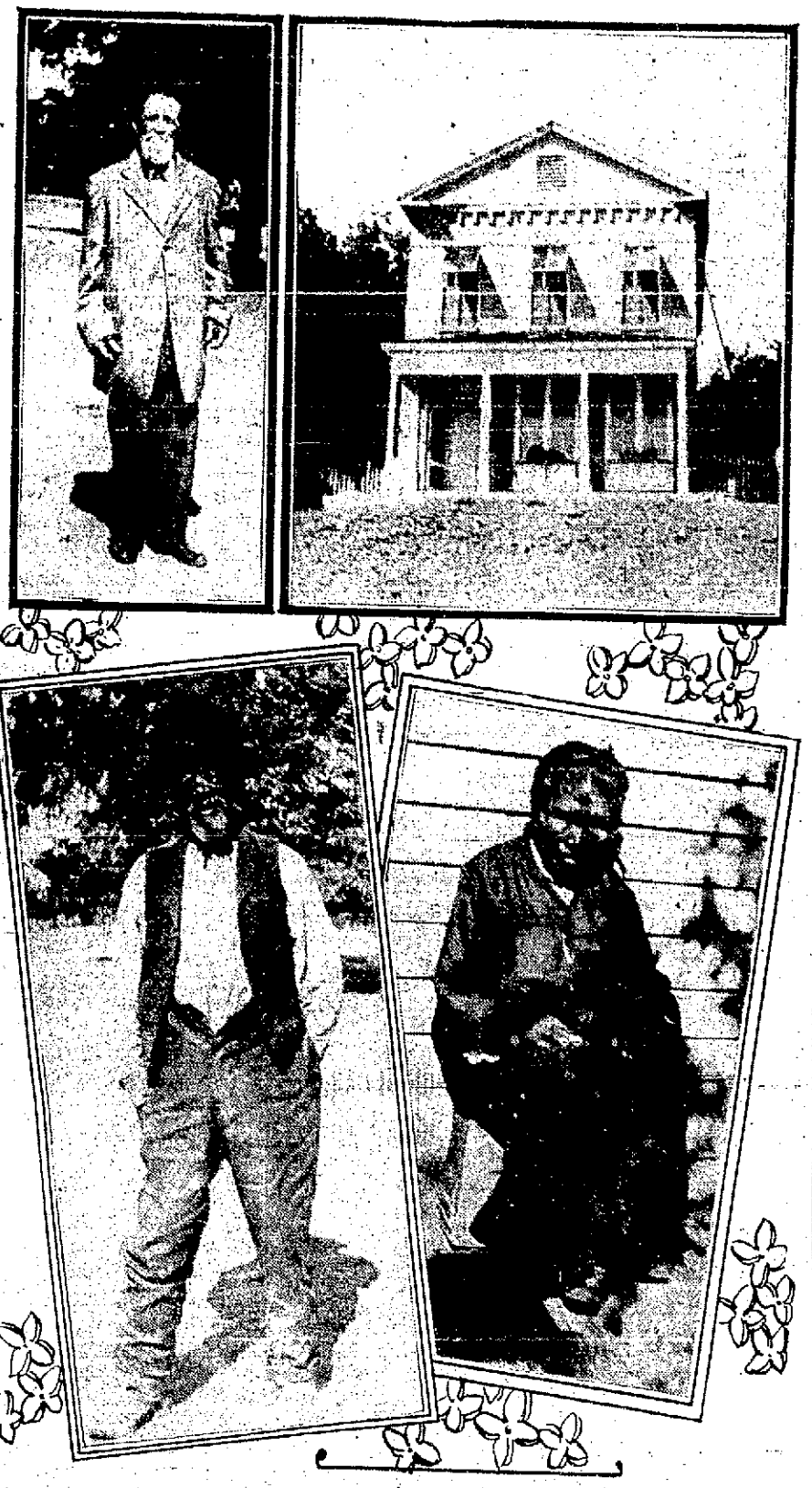
The 1:30 Southern Pacific motor car struck an automobile driven by G. W. Sandige on the crossing at Smyrna station, two miles south of Dinuba, smashing the machine and badly shaking the driver.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HAS LEG BROKEN

MADERA, Oct. 13.—Traffic Officer John Aiken suffered a broken leg as a result of being thrown from his motorcycle today while following an automobile speeder. The accident occurred on the highway near Irrigosa. Aiken was picked up by a passing machine and brought to his home in this city. This will leave Madera without a traffic officer until another is appointed, as Officer Ernest McCluskey leaves Tuesday to join the signal corps at Camp Lewis, and the accident to Aiken will incapacitate him for some time.

KNIGHTS FERRY GATE TO PAST

Many Old Mining Characters are Still There



Upper Left—Lewis Voyle, old time miner—Upper Right—Building in which Wells Fargo paid money for gold in early days.

Lower Left—"Bris," former body servant of Major Burney, in Pioneer days.

Lower Right—Chta, full blood squaw, former servant of Gen. Grant at Knight's Ferry.

RIVERBANK, Oct. 13.—Several Riverbankers enjoyed an outing the past week up to the mountain districts over the old Bret Hart trail, through Langworth, Knights Ferry and the Jamestown vicinity. On the return trip a stop was made at Knight's Ferry, one of the oldest mining camps in the state, and several of the old timers that had lived there through all the glory of the camp were interviewed. The first stop was made at the old livery stable where the owner, Lewis Voyle, was interviewed. Mr. Voyle, now past 85 years of age, who from the age of 11 to 17 years served as a sailor of the high seas under the reign of Queen Victoria, arrived in San Francisco via Valparaiso in 1853, on the last sailing vessel that brought four into the state.

Early Day Hangman.

Mr. Voyle at once made his way to Knight's Ferry, where he has since remained. For about ten years he was interested in mining and still owns his original claim over which a part of the old stable now stands. When questioned as to the most important duty he had ever had in the politics or management of the camp he stated that he supposed that of chief necktie at a hanging bee had been the most important position he had held, when a vote by the miners was taken to see who was best entitled to the position of tying a knot when they were about to hang a half-breed that had foully murdered the little 10-year-old daughter of Mr. Walters, at that time residing in the camp. He was given the honor on account of the fact of his having been a seaman, the miners arguing that he could tie a better knot than anyone else in camp. This hanging occurred about 1855. D. M. Lock was then justice of the peace. The judge got excited over the fact that the miners were in too great hurry to hang the victim, as he had not yet rendered a decision. He never did.

Interesting Aged Squaw.

A stop was made at the home of Chata. Chata is a full-blood Indian, aged 69 years, and to meet and talk with her one could easily believe that she is a true descendant of old Chief Stanislaus, and of Jose Jesus, the successor of Estanislao. It was Jose Jesus who had been instructed into the mysteries of religion and civilization by the early missionaries and he at one time served as alcalde of San Jose, that later furnished Weber, through the friendship of Sutter, with twenty-five Indians, who later discovered gold at Knight's Ferry. The Weber creek proposition was abandoned and the company located headquarters at Wm. Knight's trading post August, 1848. The Indians found one nugget of pure gold weighing 80 1-2 ounces, which was later sold to Cross & Hobson of San Francisco for $3,000, and was sent by them to the Bank of England as a specimen of the new gold fields of California. Chata, at the age of six years, became a member of the Gregory Dent household and could tell many interesting stories of the lives of the Denis and Grants. Chata, in spite of the fact that she is an Indian, has all the mannerisms of the Spaniards and sighs for the old days when she had many Spanish friends.

Major Burney's Body Guard.

Then "Briss" or "Major Burney," the old-time negro servant of Major Burney, the founder of Burneyville, was located and interviewed. "Major Burney," now aged 79 years, came to California in the famous sailing vessel known as the "Golden Gate" on her last trip. Something went wrong with the vessel when they were coming into San Francisco and the vessel was overhauled in dry dock, but when put to sea again was foundered. "Major Burney" remarked that they moved to Burneyville, landing when it was nothing but a grizzly bear den. He had seen many bears in that vicinity. The Burneys had lived a short distance up the Stanislaus before locating the ferry at Burneyville, which, by the way, is still doing service at that place. It was there that all the miners from the coast passed through on their way to mining camps after the ferry was located. The Major told how the good boat "Charm Crow" was launched at Stockton, that was to make regular trips to Burneyville to be used for the handling of wheat from this section and how a large warehouse was erected in anticipation of the fact, but how all plans failed when it was found that it took the boat a whole week to make her first and only trip from Stockton here and the whole scheme fell through. The warehouse was then petitioned and one-half of the building was used as a saloon and the other half as the original union church of Burneyville. When a preacher would happen along, no matter what denomination, services would be held and it was no unusual thing to hear a song of praise to our Maker and the clink of glasses intermingle on the evening air.

Major Burney was for many years a very famous man in this locality. He later acted as justice of peace at Modesto. And of such as these are the remaining characters that remember the halcyon days of California up among the hills today.

Half Crop in Orange Section Is Estimate Of Prominent Packer

LINDSAY, Oct. 13.—"You may state that a 50 per cent crop is a pretty conservative estimate," said a prominent packer today who is head of one of the marketing associations. "I have been through most of the orchards in the Lindsay-Porterville district, and I think I am not making the estimate too low."

The navels are coloring up fast and will be about a week earlier than expected. U. G. Knight, deputy, from the horticultural commissioner's office, was here today looking for an office which he expects to open for the testing of the fruit under the 8 to 1 rule laid, about November 1. Some of the best orchards will run as high as 85 per cent crop while others, it is said, will not make 20 per cent. The skins promise to be larger than usual. Difficulty in obtaining shook now confronts the grower. The P. E. E. have promised to have sufficient cars to handle the crop.

IS COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN.

MODESTO, Oct. 13.—Warren C. Day, former Modesto irrigation district engineer and son of L. L. Day, county patrolling agent, has just received a commission as captain in the U. S. Army reserve corps and expects to be called for duty in France at any time.

Women in Tulare to Aid in Campaign for Liberty Loan Bonds

TULARE, Oct. 13.—Relay work on the Liberty loan campaign will be begun Monday by thirty-five prominent women of this city in the campaign for the selling of Liberty loan bonds. Mrs. P. D. Nowell, chairman of the general committee, has detailed a squad of half a dozen ladies for each half-day next week. These squads will make a systematic canvass of the entire neighborhood, and each will enter the work with a desire of making the highest records of sales of Liberty loan bonds.

SENTENCES MADERAN TO TERM IN PRISON

MADERA, Oct. 13.—Judge W. M. Conley this morning sentenced J. H. Hoffman, convicted of killing George Stone, to an indeterminate term in San Quentin prison. Hoffman, during a spree on July 3, shot and killed Stone at Fresno Crossing. After a brief trial he was found guilty of manslaughter on Tuesday. According to the new law the sentence may be anywhere from one to ten years, according to the record of the prisoner at the penitentiary.

RIVERDALE WOMEN GIVE BIG BANQUET

Red Cross Meeting Is Addressed by D. S. Ewing and William Glass

RIVERDALE, Oct. 13.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Red Cross Chapter was held last evening in one of the large fruit warehouses, at which time the losing team in the membership contest served a banquet to the winning team. There were two teams, one composed of women and the other of men. The men's team won, and the banquet was served by the ladies, and this probably had something to do with the outcome, as the men worked doubly hard to win, so as to insure a good dinner, knowing as they did they would be entertained by their adversaries when it came to preparing the feast. The team of women was composed of Mesdames Hansen, Harlan, Owen, Ogle, Haslam and Miss Ethel Williams; the men's team being Messrs. Hamilton, Haslam, Milnes, Craig, Falconbury and Byron. As a result of the contest 60 members were signed up for the chapter. A large sum was realized from the banquet, which will be turned over to the society treasury.

Following the banquet a program was given in which the Selma band contributed a number of stirring patriotic airs, and the leader, L. W. Everson, contributed some entertaining solo numbers. Address were made by D. S. Ewing and William Glass of Fresno. Rev. F. A. Zellar, pastor of one of the Riverdale churches, presided, and introduced the speakers in happy talks. There was a magnificent spirit displayed at the meeting, both in support of the Red Cross movement and the government, and many in attendance came from a distance of from fifteen to twenty miles.

TULARE POULTRYMEN HAVE HEAVY MONTH

TULARE, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the directors of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association in this city last night great satisfaction was expressed at the business which passed through the hands of the association during the month of September.

The grand total of business for the month in all lines was $8,810, which was double the output of 1915, and exceeded the business of September, 1916 by $2,000.

SELMANS CONSIDER IRRIGATION PLANS

Pine Flat Project Is Discussed by Fresno Men at Big Meeting

SELMA Oct. 13.—Between forty and fifty farmers gathered here today for the meeting to consider the Pine Flat irrigation project, which was addressed by W. P. Boone, John Fairweather and Henry Hawson. Hawson brought new points to local irrigators in careful explanations of the merits of the Wright act, and the newly framed California irrigation act, and explained the methods of procedure under each. He gave it as his opinion that the Wright act would be preferable, because of the fact that its various features had all been fully tested in the courts. For this reason, he explained, there should be no delay in the issuance of bonds under it, while the California law should have to be tested before bonds would be issued under it. However, he stated that he thought possible that the California act would be better for sparsely settled districts, which would probably not have the advantage of such good representation on boards of directors, and therefore would receive advantage by being placed under the control of the state board of commissioners. E. T. Rose, a rancher north of this city, fired the session for a few moments with an emphatic charge that "the canal company had fixed up the matter pretty slick—and seemed to be the only ones interested in the formation of the Pine Flat project." Mr. Hawson replied that the trouble had always been that farmers failed to properly look after their own business, which led Mr. Boone into the discussion, but Chairman H. A. Ross came cleverly to the rescue, and poured oil on the troubled waters, by switching the issue to a legal question propounded to Mr. Hawson relative to the legality of proceeding with the names already secured on petitions some time ago.

BURGLARS ENTER CREAMERY PLANT

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 13.—There is as yet no clue to the two burglars who entered the plant of the Exeter Creamery Association here, carried off the cash register, which they later broke open and secured $7.80. Tracks about the spot where the register was rifled is the only clue and indicating the two men had especially large feet.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA NEWS

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST RAILWAY

Modesto Property Sues to Enjoin Tidewater From Violating Franchise

MODESTO, Oct. 13.—Suit to enjoin violations of the franchise under which the Tidewater Southern Railroad operates in the city of Modesto was filed this morning in the superior court by Mrs. Mary A. Swan, owner of the Swan hotel building, supported by other property owners against the Tidewater and the city of Modesto, the city officials being made defendants in the suit by reason of their failure to compel compliance with the franchise during a period of several months, despite persistent complaint and petition of property owners. The franchise was granted May 17, 1911, for a forty-three-year term. The plaintiff particularly alleges that violation of the franchise by use of steam locomotives in hauling long trains of freight cars through the city streets is a nuisance. The list of violations sought to be enjoined includes:

The use of steam at any time as a motive power.

Hauling freight or express matter, not perishable, except between the hours of 10:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. of any day, except in cars of neat appearance, painted in color of and resembling passenger cars, save in the omission of windows.

Hauling freight or express at any time, except perishable freight, except in single cars.

Hauling perishable freight or express in a train composed of more than five cars.

Side tracking or stopping freight or express cars for more than five minutes to the city block on Ninth or N streets or Virginia avenue.

HARDWICK RESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY HURT

HARDWICK, Oct. 13.—A serious accident occurred Wednesday evening when Isaac Vestal was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Sands, and sustained injuries from which he may die. Mr. Vestal was walking from his ranch to Hardwick when he was passed by T. D. Marshall, a neighbor, who slowed up to take him in. Just as he passed behind the Marshall car to go in on the right hand side the Sands car struck the two cars. He was taken to the Hanford sanitarium where it was learned he was injured internally. Mr. Vestal is aged 65 years and is the father of Mrs. George Burner of Hardwick.

Walter P. Wheeler, who created a sensation by disappearing in Giant Forest for a couple of weeks last summer, has returned to his home in Ottumwa, Iowa, accompanied by his brother, James Wheeler.

Mrs. P. L. Wheeler has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Selma.

Members of the Red Cross of Hardwick have set aside Tuesday afternoon and all day Friday as work days. Comfortable quarters have been fitted up in the Methodist church. Now that the fruit season is over the women of the community will be able to give more of their spare time to the work. Three large sacks of old shoes and some new ones were sent the court house park in Fresno Saturday.

Electric lights have been installed in the King building, which has been fitted up for an up-to-date club room for the Hardwick Mothers' Club.

An extra meeting of the ladies of the S. P. R. S. T. will be held in Kings hall Saturday evening.

DOS PALOS NOTES

DOS PALOS, Oct. 13.—D. A. Leonard and wife are expected home today from their summer home in Carmel, where they have been enjoying the delightful climate for about two months. Mrs. Grace Woodhouse will accompany them. She has been the guest of Mrs. Leonard for several weeks.

Claude Sitton and family, after spending a pleasant month with relatives in Los Angeles, returned to Dos Palos this week.

W. E. Moore left lately for Byron Hot Springs for the benefit of his health. Ralph Painter and Von Harking will have charge of the western creameries during Mr. Moore's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Florence Taylor motored to Fresno one day this week. Miss Florence remaining in Fresno to visit with friends a few days.

Annie John and wife are spending the week in San Francisco.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. R. R. Medlin Wednesday afternoon, the 17th. Every one invited to come.

W. C. Campbell and family arrived here from Garfield, Wash., the first of the week and expect to make Dos Palos their home.

Mrs. G. M. Johnson, accompanied by her mother, after an absence of several months in San Francisco, returned home Monday.

The Dos Palos blacksmith shop has recently been purchased by G. W. Stark.

Reese Skinner, one of our Dos Palos soldier boys, has passed the examination for sergeant and in two weeks will receive his papers from the government.

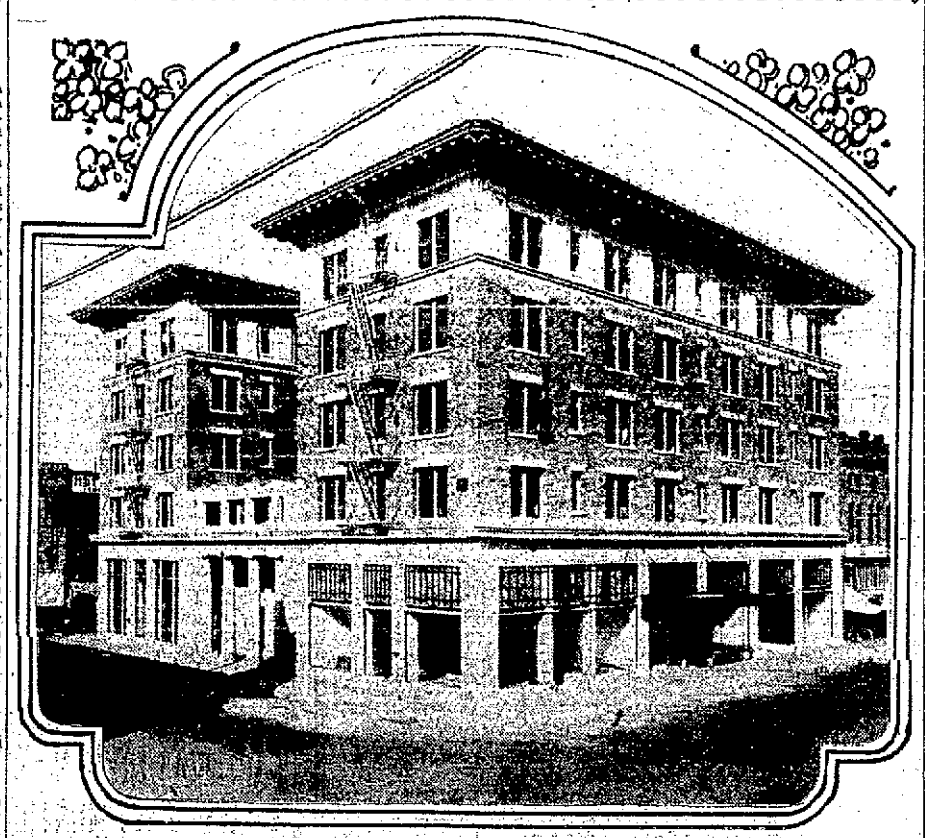
TULARE WOMAN PASSES

TULARE, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Hart, relict of the late J. M. Hart, passed away in death Wednesday evening at her home on East King street, in this city. She was a native of Kentucky, in her 82d year. Death was due to a sudden sinking spell from which she was unable to rally. Mrs. Hart has been a highly respected and esteemed resident of Tulare for the past thirty-one years. She was an active member of the local Methodist church for many years, and has contributed to many charities. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. O. D. Cleland, Mrs. W. D. Luke, Hart A. Hart and Alva M. Hart of Tulare; Mrs. A. L. Archibald of Planada and W. E. Hart Huntington Park. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. Walter C. Buckner of the First Methodist church of Pomona officiating.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 13.—One hundred and seven pupils are enrolled in the Livingston grammar school at the close of the second week of school as compared with eighty-one at the same period last year. The first and fourth grades, with eighteen pupils each, lead the other grades in number. This enlarged enrollment entitles the district to state aid for a third teacher. Heretofore the district has paid the salary of the third teacher.

HOTEL JOHNSON TO BE OPENED TO PUBLIC AT VISALIA IN NOVEMBER; IS NEW MODERN FIVE STORY STRUCTURE



HOTEL JOHNSON JUST COMPLETED AT VISALIA.

VISALIA, Oct. 13.—Plans for the opening of Hotel Johnson, the beautiful new five-story structure just completed by J. Sub Johnson of Visalia, have practically been completed and the opening date is now tentatively set for November first. Furnishings are now being installed and indications are that there will be no delays in the opening date though the formal reception which will mark the opening may not be held until near Thanksgiving, the lessee planning to have the hotel in thorough running order before inviting the public to an inspection and reception.

Visalia has long felt the urgent need for a modern hotel, suitable to accommodate the business demands of the community, and in the Hotel Johnson, now finished as almost one year has elapsed from the date the old Visalia House fell to make way for the modern structure, this dream has come true. The new hotel ranks among the finest in the valley, if not the state, and in appointment and furnishings will stand equally well.

It has 175 rooms, all exterior, over half of which have baths in connection, a spacious lobby and dining room, while all modern conveniences have been arranged for the accommodation and convenience of the guests. Unusually fine fire protection is a feature which Mr. Johnson demanded and quick exit through fire escapes and stairways from all parts of the structure will meet general approval. As an idea of the elegance of the construction may be given in the statement that solid inlaid tile flooring and marble stairways greet the eye of the visitor upon entering either of the two spacious entrances, while great expense has been borne in the artistic finishing touches everywhere throughout the building.

The hotel plan was prepared by A. E. Kump of Fresno, architect, and erected at a cost of close to $150,000, by the Fresno contracting firm of Trewitt & Shields. It was completed and turned over to Messrs. Berry & Calcote, lessees, within two weeks after the date set in the contract for completion.

MERCED WINS TROPHY AT BAY LAND SHOW

MERCED, Oct. 13.—The special trophy offered for the first county display to be completed and inspected at the California Land Show, San Francisco, was won by Merced county, according to telegraphic information received here today from Mrs. J. W. Stebbins, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who is in San Francisco in charge of the Merced exhibit. The trophy is a loving cup, which will be placed among the other treasured souvenirs which the county has won. The telegram states: "It is conceded by all exhibitors that Merced has the finest feature exhibit." The Merced exhibit, designed and built by J. H. Thulien and G. M. Towle, is a reproduction of the superdreadnaught California, covered with seeds typifying Merced's grain crops, and grouped about it are displays of other locally grown products.

BRIEF SHAFTER PERSONAL NOTES

SHAFTER, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge arrived Monday from Duarte, taking immediate possession of the D. A. Kearns ranch.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of Glenn W. Thompson, recently left for her home in Los Angeles.

Woods Stone has purchased a 20-acre tract east of the tract upon which he expects to move in the near future.

L. A. Haydock was called to Ventura, one day early this week, owing to the death of a nephew.

Ernest Roe has written from Camp Kearney that he shall be home in a few days for a short visit.

Mr. Rogers, of Imperial county, brother of J. J. Rogers, of Wasco, is contemplating moving here in the near future, having about closed a deal for a 40-acre tract in the western part of the colony.

At the Mercy Hospital are Mrs. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. H. G. Scaroni. The two latter are getting along nicely, and may soon be at home. Mrs. Wilson's little daughter has been named Enid Louise.

A large circle of friends join with hearts full in extending expressions of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller in their grief for the loss of their little son, whose life passed on before the privilege of clasping him in their arms was given, the sorrowing parents. Mrs. Miller was for several days in a critical condition, but it is thought she is now on the road to recovery, and will soon be about as usual.

ALPAUGH JOTTINGS

ALPAUGH, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Tubbs spent Friday and Saturday in Tulare.

Mrs. J. N. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Foss and Mrs. McCulloch were Tulare visitors Monday.

J. O. Brown and family moved into the "Atwell" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family spent Sunday in Corcoran.

Lewis Smith, a farmer resident, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Venice is an Alpaugh visitor.

Mr. Long and Mr. Erskin of Glendale were the guests of A. C. Heald this week. Mr. Long plans to locate here.

Miss Stella Holton entertained the following at dinner Wednesday evening, complimentary to Miss Velma Adams, who is soon to leave with her parents to make their home in the south: Misses Velma Adams, Jessie Gray, Pearl Warren, Helen Billings and Margaret Meagher.

Corcoran Man Joins Sharpshooters Troop At San Diego Camp

HUGH SCAGGS.

CORCORAN, Oct. 13.—Hug Skaggs of this city, who recently enlisted, is now with the troop of sharpshooters near San Diego. His brother, Orville Skaggs, has been in the marine service for some time. Young Skaggs is a popular resident of this city and his many friends in Corcoran will watch his career in the army with interest.

RIVERBANK NOTES

RIVERBANK, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Al Williams is reported quite ill at her home in West Riverbank.

Mrs. Blackmun, wife of Dr. Blackmun of Stockton, and son, were visitors here this week at the home of Mrs. Al. Teter.

—County Superintendent Bacon of Stanislaus, was here yesterday visiting the Riverbank grammar school.

Miss Headley, grade teacher in the grammar school, will spend the week end with Morgan Hill friends.

The first regular meeting of the Riverbank Tennis club was held Friday evening for the new season. The court will be put into good condition and the members will begin practicing at once. The club voted the following new honorary members: Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson, Messrs. C. H. Berry, Charles Shultz, Otto Stevens, C. H. Giller. Mrs. Derrickson was appointed to fill the position of secretary of the club to fill the unexpired term of Miss Deane.

STAGE SEASON CLOSES

MERCED, Oct. 13.—The Yosemite Stage & Turnpike Co. will close the season's daily stage service between Merced and Yosemite next Monday, after having handled a passenger business numbering 3,800 persons since opening the season on May 15. The company will continue its service for special parties, however, as long as road conditions permit.

FIVE HUNDRED CARS OF PRODUCE SHIPPED

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 13.—Forty-one cars of produce were shipped from Livingston the past week as follows: Wine grapes, fifteen cars; table grapes, fourteen; sweet potatoes, eight; stock, three, and dried peaches, one. The grand total for the season to date is now 526 cars. Favorable weather is bringing the table grape crop up higher than was previously expected. The total shipment from here to date has been 191 cars as compared with a total of 211 last season. Recent estimates were for a third of a crop short, but it now appears possible that last year's record will be reached, as many tokays and emperors yet are to be shipped.

NORTHFORK NOTES

NORTHFORK, Oct. 13.—Mrs. McAllister passed through Northfork October 10 on her way from the Hogue ranch to Sugar Pine, where she will visit her brother, Fred Peterson.

G. E. Jepson, driver of one of the San Joaquin Power Corporation's big trucks, lost control of his machine Wednesday night and spilled himself, his wife and their friend, Mr. Johns, into the road when the truck turned turtle. No bones were broken, but all three victims of the accident were pretty well shaken up and bruised, and Mrs. Jepson is still confined to her bed.

W. S. Ellis, for so long connected with the Newman Camp of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation, said goodbye to Northfork Wednesday and drove his machine to Sanger. Mr. Ellis is a general favorite and will be missed.

Miss Anna T. Richards is installed at the Shinn Ranch as nurse for a month.

L. F. Franklin and son Lewis left for Fresno October 5 for a season with the dentist. Lewis returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Peckinpah came up to Northfork from Klink Sunday. Mr. Peckinpah has returned, but Mrs. Peckinpah will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckinpah for the rest of the week.

On Monday morning the lookout on Shuteye reported to the forest office at Northfork that there was a big smoke rising from the head of Home creek, the fire traveling fast up the slope of Kaiser. Men were sent out to the fire at once and found that it had been set by Bob Palm, a member of the auditing department of the Southern California Edison company at Huntington Lake. M. Palm had started with a friend to do some mountain climbing on Sunday, but differed strenuously with the friend as to the right trail, had gone his own way and finally decided he was hopelessly lost. Night came on, rather cool at that altitude, and he started a fire to guide whoever might be looking for him. At last accounts the fire was still burning, though practically under control.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland spent the night of October 10 with Mrs. R. C. Fugitt on their way to Cascadell. Mr. Noland will handle the Cascadell apple crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fugitt, Mrs. Holliday (Mrs. Fugitt's cousin's wife), Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and daughter, Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Noland will make a week-end party at Cascadell. The gentlemen of the party hope to get a deer before Monday night.

FILED DIVORCE SUIT

MERCED, Oct. 13.—A divorce suit has been filed here by Mollie Payne against Claude A. Payne, both of Dos Palos, on grounds of cruelty. The complaint states that the husband has beaten and choked the wife, and once threatened her life with a knife. The complainant asks that all property be awarded to her.

TAFT RESIDENT IS WOUNDED AT LENS

Harold D. Gibson Loses Leg as Result of Being Shot in Battle

TAFT, Oct. 13.—Harold David Gibson, a former oilfield boy, who lived in Taft and worked for Superintendent Bennett of the Twenty-five Oil Company, has been seriously wounded at the battle of Lens in France, and is now at the war hospital at Guilford, Western France. This information was received this morning by his mother, Mrs. Maggie Gibson, a widow, who works at the Midway Steam Laundry in Taft, in a telegram received from Ottawa, Canada.

The telegram stated that young Gibson had been shot in the right leg and knee in the battle of Lens about a month ago, and that it would be necessary to amputate the leg to save his life.

Gibson enlisted in the Canadian volunteer army about a year and a half ago, and was afterwards sent to France with his regiment. He was aged only 16 years, but was a large boy, weighing 150 pounds.

Harold Gibson was well known in Taft, where he had many friends. He is the first west sider to be reported wounded among the many hundred who have left here to fight for freedom.

RED CROSS WOMEN MEET AT MARICOPA

MARICOPA, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the executive board of the West Side oil fields chapter of the Red Cross, held at Taft on Thursday evening to fill vacancies and transact other business, A. Marks of Taft was elected president of the organization in place of Judge Burns of McKittrick and Mrs. A. B. Echols, secretary, vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Keaus, both of whom had resigned.

Marshall Hale, chairman of the Pacific coast division of the Red Cross, announced a meeting of all chapters in southern California and Arizona at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles on October 18, and L. P. Gulberson was named a delegate from the West Side chapter to represent it at the meeting. He left yesterday.

It was decided by resolution that Saturday, October 20, be set aside as "Old Shoe Day," when it is desired that every person in the oil fields who has a pair of shoes that still has wear in it and is not needed to deliver it to one of the Red Cross headquarters in the fields. At Fresno recently 30,000 pairs of shoes were brought in in one day, and this is a part of the campaign that is being waged to secure shoes for the destitute in the devastated portions of Europe. In bringing in shoes it is not necessary that they be wrapped, but each pair should be securely tied together so as to keep them mated up through the several stages of their travels.

Mrs. V. D. Black, Mrs. Walter Snook and Mrs. Trevor Isenberg represented the Maricopa Red Cross at the meeting.

NAME RED CROSS OFFICERS

MERCED, Oct. 13.—At the annual meeting of the Merced chapter of the Red Cross held this week, at which the organization's record of creditable work was reviewed, the following executive board was elected for the year beginning November 1: J. H. Ellis, chairman; Dr. J. L. Mudd, vice-chairman; Mrs. C. B. Harrell, secretary; J. A. Keck, treasurer; D. E. Wood, Mrs. J. B. Olcese, Mrs. H. P. Spencer, Mrs. A. E. Scofield, Mrs. Lola A. Cease.

DOS PALOS COUPLE WEDS.

DOS PALOS, Oct. 13.—Ernest Winters was united in marriage to Miss Alberta Hunzlker, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, October 10. The wedding took place at the Hunzlker residence on Reynolds avenue and was witnessed only by the parents of the bride and groom and a cousin of the groom, Mrs. Erve Moore. Rev. W. H. Winters performed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home on the Winters ranch on Reynolds avenue.

MUSIC STAGE DRAMA SCREEN VARIETY

Mrs. Elsa Miller Dodson

A talented violinist who is being welcomed back to local musical circles after an absence of several years.

STORY OF MUSIC FOR YOUNG FOLKS

By John Henry Lyons

CHAPTER II.

Early Church Music

The old legends and myths tell us that music was the gift of the Gods; therefore, music must be sacred. For that reason the church and music have always been closely related. In this chapter we shall see how the greatest thing in the growth of music was the good influence of the church, and how for many hundreds of years the church guided and controlled the art. Because the priest and the monk of the olden time were the most learned of men, they were able to write the songs for the people, and that is why nearly all of our first music is about the church and religion.

The oldest church music that we know anything about was that the Hebrews, whose services are told of in the Bible. They used many kinds of musical instruments—trumpets, flutes, tabrets, timbrel, harp, psalter, instruments of ten strings, cymbal, dulcimer—all these were to be found in those ancient times. We are told that the people all sang and made joyful noises unto the Lord.

Music formed a great part of the service. Psalms were sung or chanted by the priest and congregation, one verse by the priest, and the next verse as a response from the people. We find these same wonderful Psalms chanted or sung or recited by the people in our churches of today.

It is said that in the great Temple, a thousand years before Christ, there was a monster choir of over five thousand singers and a band of seven hundred players. On one great festival King Solomon had a chorus of over one hundred thousand singers. Church choirs were first used by the Hebrews, who had every known musical instrument to help in leading the singing.

Then came the first Christmas. People who became Christians were punished by the Romans if they were found out, so, of course, held all their meetings in secret. That is the reason that we know so very little of the kind of music found in the church during those days. We do know that all instruments were done away with and that music was all singing. All that we are able to find out about these early Christian songs is that they were very simple, always sung in unison or on one part.

One of the most interesting stories of these early Christians is that of St. Cecelia. Cecelia was the daughter of rich Roman parents. In those days the Romans were called heathen or pagans, and to be Christian meant death. Here parents were among the first to become converted, so that she was brought up in a different way than her little playmates. She was a strange child. Her entire time was spent in reading from her Testament or in singing beautiful Christian songs. She played so sweetly that the angels from heaven came down to earth to hear her.

Cecelia wanted a better musical instrument to play upon so she made an organ. This new instrument was better for the playing of hymns than the stringed lyre, so she consecrated it to the church and to God. Maybe that is why organs have always been found in churches.

Cecelia married a Roman soldier and converted him to her religion. When the king heard of her good works he was very angry and poor Cecelia was punished. During he dying days she lead many hundreds of people to the Christian religion. Because she did so many beautiful things and so much good for the people, she has always been called St. Cecelia.

The greatest song writers and poets have sung and written about this wonderful woman. One of the wonderful paintings of the world is a picture of St. Cecelia painted by Raphael, and which is to be seen in one of the old Italian cathedrals.

St. Cecelia is known by another name, "The Patron Saint of Music."

When Constantine became king he made the country into a Christian nation. Then churches sprang up in all parts of the country. Many people came to Rome, where schools of singing had been formed, and they studied music for the church. From these schools men were sent to all parts of the then known world.

Ambrose, who was a bishop of the church, wrote many hymns for these teachers to use.

About two hundred years after St. Ambrose died, a very wonderful man became the head of the church. Because this man did so much for the church he was called St. Gregory. Some of the forms and parts of some of the services that are used in some of our churches today were first planned by him. The Episcopal and Roman churches use chants known as Gregorian chants, named in honor of St. Gregory, who wrote the music so many hundreds of years ago. These chants are called plain song—half recited and half sung.

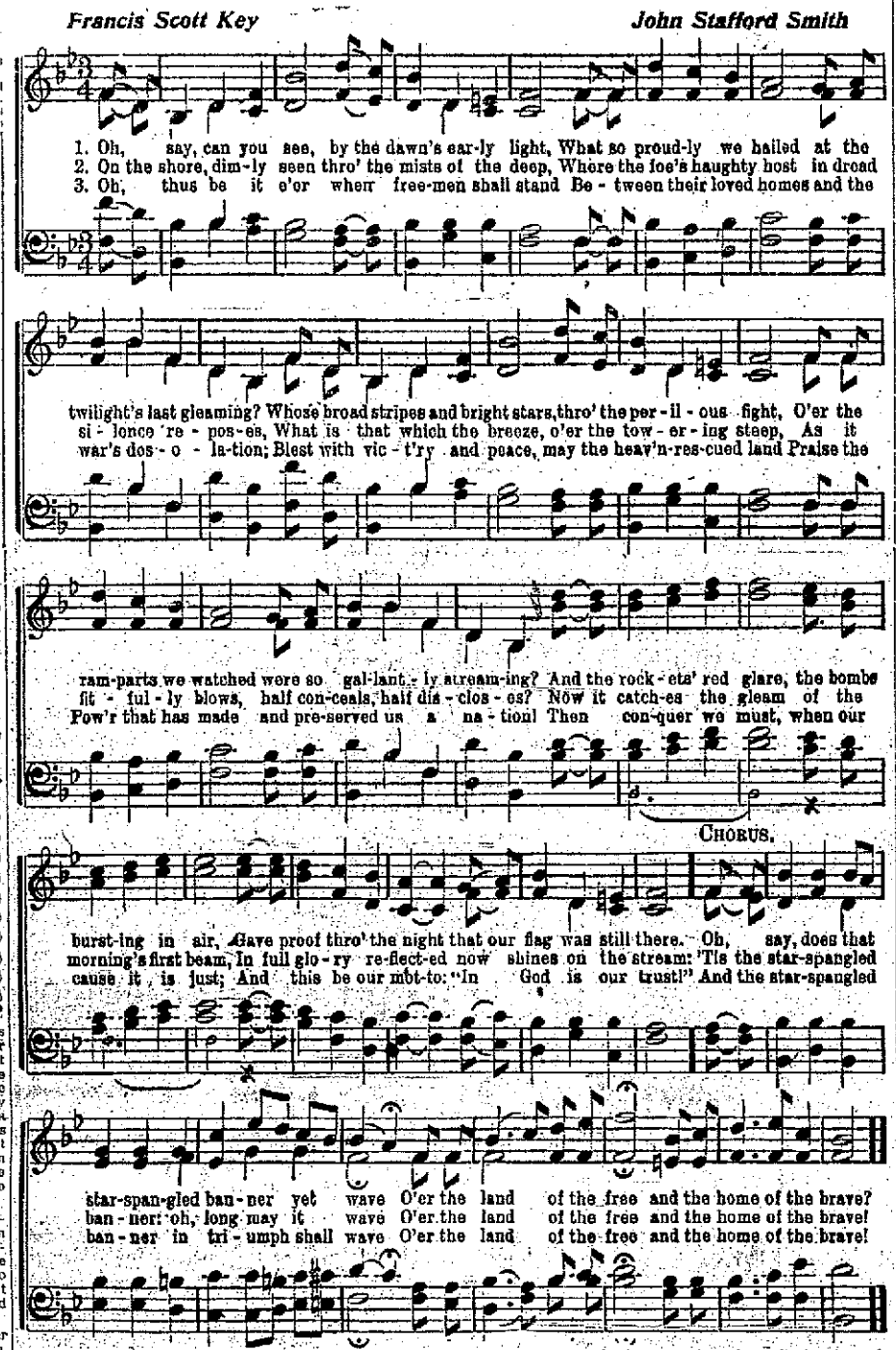
After St. Gregory, or Gregory the Great, as he was called, had written

(Continued on Page 23.)

STANDARDIZED VERSION OF OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

The Star-Spangled Banner

Francis Scott Key — *John Stafford Smith*



It has been said "Pity the man who knows not the hymn of his country." This country is not rich in national songs, but what we have may be rendered so as to be very effective and a means of inspiring patriotism. To do this means a training from childhood. The European nations have been very wise in this respect, they have realized the wonderful effect of singing patriotic songs. A part of the necessary education of the child has been the learning of the songs of his fatherland. Possibly this life long training accounts for the fact, that if you wish to kindle the European heart with a fire of patriotic spirit, all you have to do is to start one of the many national airs or songs, and everyone within hearing of your voice will join in the chorus.

The singing of the national hymns by an average American audience leaves much to be desired. One reason for the uncertainty with which we hear "Star Spangled Banner" sung, may be the fact that no two people seem to sing it in the same way. So many versions and styles and arrangements have sprung up, so many changes have been made from the original score, that every publisher feels free to make any additions or omissions that he desires to.

So great has the agitation been for a standard version of our national anthem that the National Educational Association, and the National Conference of Music Supervisors have adopted a setting for use in public schools. The above arrangement has been adopted by the music supervisor of the public schools of Fresno, to be the one version to be used in any school room.

It is sincerely hoped that every home, private school, normal school, lodge, band, orchestra, and public gathering will use this standard version, so that all people singing "Star Spangled Banner" in one certain way, may be led to a more enjoyable and real patriotic participation.—J. H. L.

RAMBLING RHYMES

THE WISE GUY

By Old Missouri

I sometimes think as to a show, a movie theater I go, to weep or smile or sigh, that I would like to cut the throat or drown in deep and dismal moat the ever talking guy, who talks and talks forever more, of last time that he looked all o'er, the picture on the screen, until my pleasure flops its wings, and says "good bye" and sternly slings for me that guy to bean.

The hero will be sitting down with heroine in lovely gown to coo and bill a bit, and I'll be pleased as pleased can be and hoping her will fall for he and not hand him the mitt. And just then Wise Guy will bust in and wag exasperating chin and warn us for to watch, for father coming down the stair, and sneaking up with both feet bare, the happy pair to catch.

Or I'll be sitting open-eyed, admiring young and beauteous bride attired in garb of white, with orange blossoms in her hair, and eyes so bright and face so fair, and shoes most wonderous tight and just then Wise Guy opens his trap and lets loose ripsaterious yap, and spoils it all for me, by saying that her rep. is bad and that she's just roped in a lad as we shall shortly see.

Or it may be the picture shows, one man against a hundred foes and he is going strong, and I am hoping he holds out and finally puts his foes to rout, and makes them chase along; but all my interest drops kerplunk, for Wise Guy says that it's all bunk, for he saw it before and well remembers, that lone scout, was finally by a shot put out, which through the ceiling fore.

Or it may be he's not amused, or can not even get enthused, and loudly speaks his mind; con-tin-u-ously and at length, with every atom of lung strength, a constant flowing grind, although on screen there haps to be, some picture of dire misery, and organ's playing soft, he roars and rattles till he makes me want to turn around and shake him many times and oft.

Why is it Wise Guy has to be, what good excuse is there for he, to bother all of us; would it not be a proper scheme for us to smash him with a beam, and then sweep up the muss? It's maddening when we spend a dime to go and have a bully time, or silently to try, to have our pleasure turned to pain, ever and always and again, by empty brained Wise Guy.

FASHIONS FEEL FILM INFLUENCE VERY STRONGLY

The stage in its palmiest days, even its most gorgeous costuming, never had a tithe of the influence on fashions and manners that the film shows are having. This may be due to the vastly larger patronage of the "movies" or to the more realistic, everyday environment staged by the camera. Street scenes, outdoor films show the world as it is, people as they pass, a snapshot of life. Young persons of an impressionable, imitative mind discover a favorite movie model and unconsciously or consciously develop a similar pose. Their way of wearing their hair, their clothes, their mannerisms are more or less reproduced in countless homes. Somebody's curl, somebody's shrug, is duplicated on every street. It is so easy for the imaginative to fancy themselves amid the same surroundings, in street, or house, or garden, looking like Mary this or Lucy that.

The old-time photograph with the set stare caused by "looking at the birdie," the matrimonial coupie with her hand on his shoulder, are going, too, thanks to the "movies." The growth of amateur photography had developed the natural background and the natural pose, but the motion picture film completed the revolution. Nowadays the demand is for pic-

(Continued on Page 23.)

ZUKOR REACHES OUT AND TAKES ANOTHER HOLD

Adolph Zukor.

With no beating of tom-toms or shouting from the housetops, Adolph Zukor, the organization genius of Paramount, has reached out that long arm of his and quietly encircled the lusty Selznick organization. This makes him now the controlling factor in Paramount, Famous Players, Lasky, Morosco, Artcraft, and Selznick. Likewise the Zukor reach was long enough to bring Clara Kimball Young back into the fold, though it is whispered that a clause was inserted into her contract with Mr. Zukor that he might have her pictures distributed by any person he chose; but Lewis J. Selznick's name was not to appear in any way in connection with her productions. Perhaps this is the reason why the Select Pictures Corporation was formed to absorb the Selznick enterprises. After all "Select" and "Selznick" have a certain similarity of flavor.

But while the statuesque Clara was being taken back, it is whispered in some places and loudly proclaimed in others, that Herbert Brenon quietly slipped out of the back door, and will have nothing to do with the new combination. Brenon has always stood guard jealously over his individuality, and it will be difficult to convince him that in the huge Zukor family he would not be neglected, or slighted for men who have been longer in the big concern. No official announcement is made as yet, by either side, on this point. Meanwhile, the fact that no public statement ever has been authorized of Mr. Zukor's control of either Aircraft or Selznick, indicates that every means will be taken to prevent the public and the exhibitors from regarding this combination as the beginnings of a trust.

There can no more be a picture trust, however, than a vegetable trust. The sole public interest in all these manipulations is this: Mr. Zukor in the past has given the world good pictures at reasonable prices; if his extensive control does not lower the quality, or increase the price, the eyes that gaze upon the silversheet will not be turned upon him in anger.—Photoplay.

William D. Taylor, who is directing Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, has a wonderful memory. He can repeat almost word for word most of the parts he acted while on the stage with Fanny Davenport and other well-known artists. Apart from this Taylor can recite an astonishing number of poems and most of the big speeches from Shakespeare. With his fine delivery Taylor could make an excellent living traveling the country and reciting.

Margarita Fischer recently signed a contract with the American Film company which sets her at work at the Santa Barbara studio.

HARRY LAUDER FROM WAR LINE TO COME HERE

Somewhere on the Atlantic ocean Harry Lauder is speeding from an English port to one in America to make his farewell tour of America. He will begin his tour in New York as usual and will come to Fresno for one day, January 30.

Lauder is one of the big figures on the stage today who has eschewed farewells. He has repeatedly told his audiences that he would soon be with them again and thousands have looked forward to that fact. But like many other things and fields of endeavor the great world war has changed things for the famous comedian. Chief among these is the fact that somewhere in France his only son sleeps his long sleep, a victim of German bullets. Lauder's life centered in this boy of 21 years on whose breast rests the D. S. O. and who was twice wounded in action before he finally met his fate at Arras. Lauder shaped his life so that he might provide for that boy everything that the father had to deny himself in youth. Captain John was an engineer, Harry in his youth was a pit boy in the coal mines earning a few shillings a week. Today the comedian is a man of wealth, but the incentive to increase it has vanished with the death of his son. He spoke about this in a recent letter to Mr. Morris and consented to make a farewell American tour mainly because in this land he made not only fame but a great part of his fortune and he wants not only to greet his many friends again from his favorite rostrum, but he has a message to bring to this country, and now that it is an ally of his native land in the war against the "boche" and that message he will deliver to every man in America who can get within the sound of his voice and the message will be a ringing one.

Lauder will do this largely through the instrumentality of the International Y. M. C. A. for whose cause he did some remarkable work in England and France. He has been to the front. He has seen what he has seen with his eyes and his ears open and he is going to tell the men of American about it. He will tell it with the heart and the voice of a man who has given to his country's cause all that was dear to him on earth, and throughout the United States the Y. M. C. A. has arranged great meetings for him in their own auditoriums. He will give every moment of his time not taken up by professional work in this cause, and whereas in the past he used to give

(Continued on Page 23.)

NOTED ACTRESS COMING WEST

ETHEL BARRYMORE,

As she is seen in "Life's Whirlpool," a current Metro photoplay. Miss Barrymore, now completing a picture play in the east, under the direction of her brother, Lionel Barrymore, is soon coming to California for the winter season.

Vaudeville has its sister teams, also its brother teams, sister and brother teams, husband and wife teams, grandfather and granddaughter teams. But according to Max Cooper and Irene Ricardo there is only one step-father and step-daughter team, and they are it. Miss Ricardo's mother, who died quite recently, was Cooper's wife. Cooper and Ricardo, comedian and comedienne par excellence, are starting out on a tour of the Orpheum circuit in their latest novelty entitled, "Ah, Gimme the Ring."

Constance Talmadge is being featured in Select (otherwise Selznick) pictures.

INCH LENGTHS

Roscoe Arbuckle, who has been in the east for the last year, is again at Los Angeles.

Mary Louise Dyer, the young woman who for two successive seasons supported Alan Dinehart in the sketches he played over the Orpheum circuit, now has a sketch of her own, but it was written by Mr. Dinehart, who is now in a production. The name of the new offering is "$5,000 a Year."

"Sick A-Bed," another farce, is now under rehearsal by the Klaw & Erlanger company at the Mason. It may be shown next week at the Mason or may be reserved for exhibition in the coast towns.

Henry Walthall is mightily pleased with his surroundings at the Paralta studios. Rex Ingram is directing his first picture, which is by the Dorrances and which the redoubtable Henry thinks an excellent story.

When Madame Bernhardt received a request from a ermán impersario asking her terms for appearance in Berlin in "L'Aiglon," the famous actress' reply was, "Alsace-Lorraine."

Mary Shaw, the well-known actress, is critically ill in the Mt. Sinai hospital in New York. Miss Shaw has not been very active professionally since she toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in "The Dickey Bird," but she found time to revive "Mrs. Warren's Profession," chiefly as an experiment for the benefit of her professional friends who are legion.

"Magda" has been filmed by Clara Kimball Young.

The report that the giant "Maciste" of Cabiria fame was recently killed while fighting for the Allies in the Italian trenches is denied by Harry Raver, film producer, who claims to have received information from the war authorities at Turin that Maciste is still eating his three squares a day.

Constance Crawley, the well-known emotional actress, who is touring the Orpheum circuit in T. Shalley Sutton's dramatic playlet, "The Actress and the Critics" has commissioned Mr. Sutton to write her a three-act play which she plans to produce at the expiration of her Orpheum contracts.

ATTRACTIONS AT PLAYHOUSES

GEO BEBAN=KINEMA=(PHOTOPLAYS)

RETREAT of GERMANS at ARRAS = ORPHEUM · WHITE

WITH MAX FIGMAN IN "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

"ONE TOUCH OF NATURE" FRESNO PHOTO (PHOTOPLAYS)

WILL KING=WHITE

SHERMAN BAINBRIDGE "HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY"

WHITE THEATER

Geo. M. Cohan's rapid-fire comedy, "Hit the Trail Holliday," coming to the White theater tonight, Sunday, October 15, for one night only, is one of Cohan's usual optimistic American-all-through, melodramatic servings, guaranteed to be a sure cure for the blues, with a nice little moral lesson tucked away cleverly and washed down with so much enjoyable stuff that you don't notice it. But no one can come away from George Cohan's plays, slangy, impossible and overdrawn as they may be, without feeling a whit better man and American.

The comedy deals with a laughable fix in which a New York bartender finds himself. Coming into a small town to take a position as bartender in a hotel about to be opened, he finds that the owner and his son, through their brewery ownership and other interests, have the town scared to death. Billy Holliday, that's the bartender, refuses to bow the knee, and rather than be larded over he quits his job and leads a temperance meeting. The novelty of a New York bartender leading a temperance fight catches on, and offers of meetings and advertising schemes pile in on Billy.

The character is modeled after the well known Billy Sunday, whose peppery style of expression is woven into the play. The story is about American people and American problems, and holds the interest all the way.

"Nothing But the Truth" With Max Figman Coming To White Next Sunday.

"Nothing But the Truth" is a farce in the true acceptance of that much abused word, and it will be given for our local opinion at the White theater next Sunday night, October 21 for one night only.

It is all that the term farce implies—a clean play of amusing scenes and absurdity of complications that send an audience away from the theater saturated with laughter. That is its mission, and it made good in New York city, where it enjoyed a laughing career of over a year, and that, too, in a city of many amusements. The only thing serious about this play is its title, for when the truth manifests itself in the efforts of the hero to win a ten thousand dollar wager, mirth and laughter are very much in evidence, and an audience is guilty of creating them both as it watches the honest efforts of the earnest young gentleman to add ten thousand dollars to his fiancee's bank book by the simple method of telling the truth only.

Anderson and Weber have given the play a star of no mean merit in Max Figman; the well liked comedian, and a supporting cast will full emphasize all of its mirthful possibilities, and this should afford our local patrons of the theater one of the enjoyable evenings of the current season, for it is a funny play—it has proven this by repeated performances and we are promised a splendid presentation here.

Orpheum Shows Back at White Theater October 25.

Fresno theater-goers will gladly welcome the announcement that the Orpheum circuit will continue to make Fresno their week-end stopping place again this season.

Orpheum shows will be resumed at the White theater starting Thursday night, October 25, the same as last season, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, also Saturday matinee weekly.

Orpheum Representative Here.

H. H. Campbell, representative of the Orpheum Circuit Company was in Fresno last Thursday and Friday and closed all the final details for the opening of the White theater. Campbell states that this season's shows will positively be the biggest ever. Fresno is in a more prosperous con-

(Continued on Page 23.)

WILL KING COMPANY

The Will King company enter into the finale week of their Fresno engagement at the White theater, beginning tomorow with a new play called "The Big Show," which will run Monday and Tuesday, changing Wednesday to a new revue called "A Garden of Girls."

The King season in Fresno has been eminently successful from every standpoint, and it is to be hoped we shall see more of this clever company in the not too far future.

BIJOU

Every movie fan is going to be thrilled to the limit if he will come to the Bijou today and see Eileen Sedgwick and Fred Church in "The Lion's Lair," a two-reel Bison drama in which an enraged elephant and a wounded lion play their part—also plenty of adventuresome romance with a strong climax and a satisfactory ending. Merta Sterling and Al. Forbes in "A Prairie Chicken," is an L-Ko comedy—a story of a flower of the prairie and her transplanting into New York society—and its a scream.

Monday's program brings George Hernandez, whose excellent work is well worth seeing. The play is full of punch, pep, action and thrills and some of the cleverest comedy ever screened. The Screen Magazine is very interesting and is followed by those irresistable clowns, Wm. Franey and Gale Henry, in "Marble Hearts," a comedy in which art and cats strive for mastery.

Tuesday brings a splendid three-reel drama with Kingsley Benedict, a thriller from start to finish. It is a drama in which the perils of the secret service are dramatically shown, a story full of intense excitement in which Norroy, a secret service agent, delivers papers to the British government. The feature is followed by a merry comedy, "Your Boy and Mine," with Lincoln Stedman and Elwood Bredel, and by the Animated Weekly.

The Butterfly feature for Wednesday is "The Midnight Man," featuring Jack Mulhall. The story is of a safe maker and a burglar who combine for mutual profit. Bob Moore (Jack Mulhall) was the son of a safe maker and he believed that a safe could be invented which could not be opened. How he enlisted the aid of a cracksman, saved a valuable necklace from theft, won the girl of his choice and convinces his rival safe maker that his safes can be opened is all very convincingly shown. As can be imagined, the play offers an opportunity for many dramatic scenes, and no one of them is overlooked. Gale Henry and Milton Sims have a delightful comedy called "The Masked Marvels," and you can leave it to them to make as much fun out of it as possible.

KINEMA

As a dago junk dealer, with a big heart and shrewd cunning, George Beban comes to us today at the Kinema in his latest, "Lost in Transit," together with his infant son, playing the role of the little kiddie whom Beban finds in an ash can.

Mixes Comedy With Thrills

Beban always has had a faculty of mixing the comedy with the pathos, but in this play he goes one step further and mingles a lot of thrilling incidents, for after finding the baby he undertakes to care for it, and gets mixed up in a kidnapping scheme which his innocent naiveté does not grasp, so that before he knows it he is in the thick of it and has some exciting times getting out.

Pearl White is also today at the Kinema in her "Fatal Ring," which seems to show no let-up in the action.

"Baby Mine" and Retreat of the Germans Tomorow

Famous on the stage, "Baby Mine" now comes again to Fresno on the screen, this time featuring that fascinating Madge Kennedy, that Broadway star who has instilled so much "pep" into all of her work.

The play is one of a bride and her desire to please friend husband, who wanted a baby. While hubby is away she proceeds to borrow, steal and buy a baby, and by the time he gets back she has twins, triplets and even quadruplets, together with a real race riot, a black-hand mixup and a lot of cops. It has been pronounced the cleverest comedy that has been produced on stage or screen for many years.

Together with the above feature is being shown a most unusual war film, wherein the camera man followed the Germans as they retreated from town to town, showing all the effect on the country and villages of the severest type of warfare and of the desecrating ways of the Huns.

What Might Happen to Us

This film is the best indication of what might happen to America if war was to reach our shores. This picture will prove a surprise to every American, especially those who have been the least bit skeptical.

Theater Attractions for the Week

WHITE THEATER—Tonight—"Hit the Trail Holliday"—All week—"The Will King Co."—Coming—Max Figman—Orpheum Shows.

KINEMA THEATER — Photoplays George Beban, Pearl White, Madge Kennedy, War Pictures, Burton Holmes.

FRESNO PHOTO — Photoplays — Arthur Hoyt, Neva Gerber, Mary McAllister, John Drew Bennett, Mugsy McGraw.

—BIJOU—Photoplays.

FRESNO PHOTO

Today only, "Mr. Opp" featuring Arthur Hoyt, Neva Gerber and others. Lynn F. Reynolds' version of "Mr. Opp," the widely read and immensely popular Alice Hegan Rice novel of that title. Arthur Hoyt will impersonate the optimistic Mr. Opp and Neva Gerber, George Chesebro and George Hernandez will play important roles in the supporting company. There will be encouragement to the downhearted and an inspiration to ambitious strugglers in the reflection of Mr. Opp's career. Bluebird, famous for beautiful photoplays, promises a rare treat in its forthcoming feature.

Also—a Good Comedy and Views of Minneapolis, Minn.

Monday, Tuesday, Little Mary McAllister in "Pants." Mary says: I stole that boy's pants it was the most fun of my life." All her life she had wanted to have a chance to wear boys' clothes and play like other kiddies. When the golden opportunity arrived she grasped it with both hands. You will again live the delightful scenes of your happy childhood, with the thirty romping lovable kiddies in this feature comedy. A treat for the whole family.

Also—Clara Kimball Young and Earl Williams in "Happy Go Lucky" and the sixth episode of "The Fighting Trail."

Wednesday, Thursday, Mugsy McGraw and others in "One Touch of Nature." "One Touch of Nature," from Peter B. Kyne's story in the Saturday Evening Post, displays in film a fascinating romance interwoven with the national game of baseball. There is more romance than baseball in the story, however.

John Drew Bennett, Viola Cain and Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, are featured in "One Touch of Nature."

It will lift you out of the bleachers and make you stand up and root for the home team.

Also Anita Stewart, Harry Morey, Sidney Drew and Edith Story in "A Regiment of Two." Also Weekly No. 144, latest world's events in motion.

A GENTLE INDIANA REMINDER.

If you have had your dress suit at a tailor's within the last six months would you please examine it real closely to make sure you have the right one and oblige. Address "Dress Suit," care News-Times. — Advertisement in the Goshen News-Times.

52 ARE CERTIFIED TO DISTRICT BOARD FROM FRESNO

169 Are Granted Exemption as Aliens—Other Claims Allowed

Bakersfield District Board Certifies Five Men for Service

Fifty-two additional men called into the service of the United States and not exempted or discharged were certified to the second southern California district board yesterday, division 2, of Fresno county.

At the same time seven exemption claims were allowed for various causes and 169 men were granted exemption as aliens.

The seven whose claims were allowed on widely different grounds are:

John Lentz Falkington, dishonorable discharge.

Moses Martin Somer, Indian.

William Phillips, alien enemy with first papers.

Charles Hamilton, military service.

Robert A. Devine, navy enlistment.

Marshall King, military.

Mary Coleman, wife and three children.

Eight claims were held over pending the filing of affidavits.

Roy Carruthers Williams, registered from Long Island, N. Y., one of the non-residents examined by the Fresno city board, was sent to Camp Lewis at American Lake yesterday morning.

Following is a list of those certified to in Division 2 of the Southern District of California at Bakersfield by local board 2, of Fresno county:

Sam Knutson, Porterville.
Adrian J. Ubaud, Fresno.
V. E. Jones, Selma.
Hans L. Prikka, Clovis.
Elmer L. Davidson, Kingsburg.
Tillman B. Hess, Dinuba.
Elmer R. Verret, Sanger.
Martin H. Johannsen, Selma.
H. C. Engebrecht, Fresno.
Wm. Roy Trembley, Reedley.
Amos R. Owen, Pellows.
Charles Shahbazian, Fresno.
Thos. A. O'Donnell, Clovis.
Howard Frank, Clovis.
Merritt W. Kennedy, Fowler.
Carl A. Clauson, Kingsburg.
Alvin J. Rahourn, Fresno.
Herbert H. Gwanstin, Parlier.
August M. Backer, Fresno.
Geo. G. Beveridge, jr., Fresno.
Ernest Runners, Fresno.
B. H. Hirschler, Reedley.
Vernon Peterson, Selma.
Irby A. Finley, Sanger.
John P. Phillips, Fresno.
Willis Oliver, Fowler.
Thos. F. Prather, Prather.
E. A. Cambouris, Fresno.
Merritt B. Freer, Fowler.
Perry S. Crocker, Selma.
Carl John Carlson, Kingsburg.
Lorando G. Shafer, Academy.
David B. Noren, Reedley.
Joseph E. Mills, Fresno.
Geo. H. Annastasatos, Parlier.
George E. Erickson, Sanger.
Roy Rohdisich, Clovis.
Jacob D. Imperatrict, Sanger.
Geo. R. Huffmeier, Reedley.
Jas. E. Pendergrass, Nashville, Tenn.
Sherman R. Morgan, Fresno.
Edward Lauridsen, Fresno.
Delbert W. Page, Parlier.
John Radiocich, Orosi.
W. M. Olson, Selma.
Albert L. Luther, Big Creek.
J. W. Satterstrom, Reedley.
Ray C. Ellis, Fresno.

VETERAN OFFICER IS LAID TO REST

Impressive Burial for John Dumas—Many Floral Offerings Sent

JOHN W. DUMAS
Well known Fresno peace officer whose funeral was held Friday.

With a large gathering of friends and relatives attending, funeral services over the remains of John Dumas, Fresno county's veteran officer, who passed away in San Francisco the early part of the week, were held Thursday afternoon at the chapel of Stephens & Hehr and interment followed in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. H. O. Breeden of the First Christian church and Mrs. C. A. Murdoch sang several beautiful selections. A large number of floral tokens sent in by friends attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Fred L. Michaelian, Fresno.
D. E. Shepardson, Huntington Lake.
Robert W. Werner, Fresno.
Harold Christenson, Fresno.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 13.—Following are additional men certified for selective military service by the Second California District Exemption Board here:

Tulare County, Division 1.
Charles H. Dawson, Earlimart.
Harvey Mitchell, Orosi.
Tulare County, Division 2.
Jesse C. Cone, Strathmore.
Fresno County, Division 2.
William R. Frederick, Fresno.
Gerry T. Vogt, Reedley.

BIDS "GOODBYE"; SHOOTS HIMSELF

Austrian Fig Grower in Ill Health Decides to End Life

After shouting a last "Goodbye" to his friends who stood talking in the yard, Steve Diasich, a fig rancher in Kutner Colony, placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth early last evening and pulled the trigger.

Diasich has been in poor health for some time and after visiting in Fresno for several days had prevailed upon George Cerlokus to take him to his home late yesterday afternoon. After reaching there, Diasich went into the house while Cerlokus talked with others in the yard. In a few moments the trio in the yard heard Diasich shout "Goodbye," and immediately after this the report of a shotgun was heard. They rushed in and found that Diasich' head was almost entirely shot away.

Diasich was a native of Austria, was 25 years of age and single. Coroner Bean went to the place soon after the suicide and brought the remains to the morgue. An inquest will be held today or tomorrow.

CUBAN RED CROSS GOING TO FRANCE

Hundred Bed Hospital Is Now Being Equipped

HAVANA, Oct. 13.—The Cuban Red Cross Society, of which Mme. Mariana Mendoral, wife of the President of Cuba, is chairman, has begun the work of equipping a 100-bed hospital unit, manned by a staff of Cuban physicians and nurses, for active service in the western front in France. This enterprise, which will reach completion at an early date, is to be financed by a fund of $1,000,000, which Cuban women prominent in society here have set themselves out to raise.

Announcement of the plans of the Cuban Red Cross followed a special meeting in the presidential palace here, presided over by the wife of the President and attended by all the Cuban Red Cross directors and representatives of various government departments and the Cuban press.

The encouragement the Red Cross has received from capitalists throughout the island republic and the progress made in assembling of equipment and the training of volunteer workers, lead the Red Cross officials to believe that before the fund has been completed, the unit will be ready for service. Co-operation, which was recently inaugurated between the Cuban and American Red Cross officials, has helped make this Cuban unit possible.

With upwards of $100,000 already in hand, in advance of the canvass for the million-dollar fund, various steps, some of them unusual in this connection, are being utilized to bring the fund to a quick completion. Each sugar "ingenio," or plantation mill, in Cuba, has been asked to set aside $1,000 for the Red Cross, and many of them have already done so.

A national Red Cross "tag-day," to be observed in all parts of the republic, is likewise planned, and, according to the announcement of Mme. Menocal workrooms have already been opened. In the old Havana postoffice a complete Red Cross workship is in operation with electrically operated sewing machines, donated by Mme. Menocal and Senora Blanca de Marti, wife of the Cuban minister of war and navy.

Representatives of the Cuban press have donated space for the enterprise, and today the Red Cross flag in this city is almost as familiar as the national colors. Instructions in the making of Red Cross material is being supervised by Mrs. Carlton E. Kear, wife of the United States naval attache here, and Mrs. W. G. Ames of the Havana branch of the American Red Cross.

REEDLEY GIRL IS INJURED BY FALL

REEDLEY, Oct. 13.—Miss Margaret Desmond met with a very serious accident this afternoon, when she fell from the porch at Father Seubert's home. Her lip and nose were badly cut and her wrist severely sprained. Several stiches had to be taken on the inside of her lower lip. She had leaned against the banisters which surround the porch and these giving way, caused her to fall about six feet to the ground, where she struck her face upon the cement walk. Besides the cuts and sprains she was severely bruised.

THE WORLD WAR

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Globe today says it is expected that Viscount Grey, former secretary of state for foreign affairs, will visit America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Miss Isabel Ely Lord, director of the school of household science and arts of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, was made chief of the home economic section of the food conservation division of the food administration today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The death in France on October 9 of Private John Hendrichs of a division ammunition train of the American forces was reported today by General Pershing. Hendrichs died of chronic heart disease. His home was in Philadelphia.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Occupation by British troops of an important junction point flanking the German line of retreat in German East Africa was announced by the War Department today. The British have occupied Ruponda and are pressing the rear guard of the enemy's main body.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—The budget committee of the Austrian lower house, according to a dispatch from Vienna, has passed a provisional six-months budget, including an authorization to the government to raise war credits up to 9,000,000,000 crowns. The budget also includes a supplementary motion by the socialist party authorizing the government to use 100,000,000 crowns for the improvement of the condition of the railway men.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The German administration of Warsaw has issued a denial of statements that famine conditions prevail in Poland. It asserts there is an abundance of food in the rural districts and that the people in the cities are adequately nourished.

Society

One of the interesting announcements of the week is that being made by Mrs. William Alexander McVean of Manila, who is telling her friends informally, on the eve of her return to her island home, of the engagement of her cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Bruce Wyeth, of New York, to Edward Beverley Scott of Manila. Mrs. Wyeth is to sail with Mrs. McVean for Manila on October 10, and the marriage is to be celebrated there at the Episcopal cathedral, Bishop Brent officiating, in the presence of an intimate group of friends who will compose the wedding list. Mrs. Wyeth claims New York as her home, although she is well known in Kentucky as a member of the Bruce-Grant family, of Southern prestige, and has spent the last two winters in Manila.

The honeymoon is to be an interesting motor trip through the islands, with Baguio the objective point of interest, and after January 1 they will be at home at the Manila hotel, the groom having extensive business interests in that city.

During her short stay in Fresno as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller, Mrs. Wyeth has endeared herself to a number of friends through her personal charm and beauty.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Forsey and Lieutenant James Madison, Jr., which is a scheduled event of next Saturday evening, is the focus of interest for many Fresnans. The nuptials will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Forsey, on the Sunnyside Vineyard, with attractive appointments. The bride will be attended by Miss Oneida Madison as maid of honor, and Paul Kingston of San Francisco will serve in the capacity of best man.

A large number of friends have been bidden to witness the interesting ceremony, and among them will be friends from the bay cities who are planning to be in attendance.

* * *

Of interest to the local friends of Mrs. Josephine Marshall Fernald, formerly of this city and now of Berkeley, will be the announcement of her selection by Herbert Hoover as a member of the speakers' bureau of the United States food administration. She will give lectures throughout the middle and northern part of the state.

* * *

Mrs. Wyman Taylor will entertain at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Miss Dorothy Forsey, the attractive fiancee of Lieutenant James Madison, Jr.

* * *

Mrs. Ward B. Minturn will entertain the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club this week at her home on Mariposa street.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Griffith presided at a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday at her home on Tulare street, complimenting Mrs. William Alexander McVean of Manila, who leaves shortly for her home, after a several months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller. A gilded basket filled with rich-hued Russell roses marked the center of an exquisitely embroidered luncheon cloth and gold monogrammed cards scheduled the names of the guests. The afternoon luncheon hour was spent informally, Mrs. McVean regaling the company with personal experiences in the islands during her residence there.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the occasion were: Mesdames McVean, John Wyeth of New York, William A. Jones, E. F. Manheim, Frank Short, William J. Cleary, W. A. Sutherland, A. L. Sayre, Edna Cross, Otto Wankowsky of San Francisco, H. F. Shepherd, L. A. Nares, George C. Roeding, DeWitt Gray and Miss Marcia Edwards.

* * *

Mrs. Will Collins was the hostess yesterday afternoon at one of the largest affairs of the early season, when she complimented her sister, Mrs. Fred Selwyn Lang, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lang is the very talented reader, who was the attraction at the Parlor Lecture club on Thursday afternoon, and many who were not at the club on Thursday, had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Lang in a program of exceptional choice yesterday. The program was elaborated in that each number had its musical setting, Mrs. Romayne Hunkins presiding at the piano with her customary sympathetic support. Mrs. Arch Jack gave a group of songs which were received with insistent applause, and with her usual graciousness she responded, giving several of the favorites called for.

Mrs. Lang, completely charmed the assemblage with her reading of Sandalphon, that vision poem of the beloved Longfellow. The exquisite lines so beautifully spoken were enhanced by the dreamy strains of musical accompaniment. "The Pipes of Pan," although with musical accompaniment, gave her reader an opportunity for different phases of expression. "Drifting" and "Little Brown Baby," completed a most delightful program and showed the versatility of the talented interpreter.

The loving rooms in which over seventy guests assembled, were adorned with blossoms that carried out a color scheme of yellow and white, chrysanthemums and marigolds being used.

Among those who assisted Mrs. Collins in receiving her guests were Mrs. H. V. Armitage, Mrs. W. D. Crichton, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. J. N. Kenney, Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Mrs. S. L. Platt, Misses Kathryn Daly, Myrtle Harrell, Kate Parsons, Georgia Barker.

* * *

Mrs. B. Cooper Lewis will entertain at luncheon on Monday, complimenting Mrs. Sarah Childs, who will be the guest of Mrs. Leroy B. Smith while in Fresno.

* * *

Master Edward Harrison Lace celebrated his first birthday on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, near Sanger, entertaining a few of his little friends.

* * *

Mrs. Harry W. Gregory and children have returned from a delightful visit with relatives in Indiana.

* * *

Mrs. A. G. Wahlberg and Misses Laura and Ruth Wahlberg are at home after an extended trip east, having visited relatives and friends in Boston and New York.

* * *

Miss Hazel Cutten, whose marriage to J. T. Sparks is to be an event of the near future, was made the honoree at a jolly party yesterday afternoon at which Miss Murle Bolton entertained a congenial group of friends. The afternoon was spent informally making sachets and coat hangers for the trousseau, and at the conclusion of the afternoon, tempting refreshments were served at small tables that had white roses for decoration.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, formerly of Fresno, are visiting at the home of their son, F. C. Goodwin of this city. They have been on an extended visit to their old home in Utah, and will leave on Monday for their present home at Long Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Childs of San Francisco, will arrive tonight to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairweather for a short time.

* * *

Miss Breeze Huffman has returned from a delightful fortnight's visit with Mrs. Lillian Harris Comfort in Mill Valley.

* * *

Lieutenant Harold E. Hare is down from San Francisco to spend the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hare. Lieutenant Hare was selected with others at Mare Island, to take a special six weeks' course in San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. G. A. Hare leaves tonight for Washington, D. C., to confer with Dr. Victor C. Vaughan and Colonel Gorgas in the interests of the Loma Linda Medical Missionary College.

* * *

Mrs. J. Mark Webster entertained a number of children at a party yesterday afternoon, complimenting her little son, John Mark Webster, Jr., on his fourth birthday. Games provided diversion and refreshments were dispensed at a table that was prettily decorated with the season's fruits. Favors were found with place cards, the children participating in the festivity being Elizabeth and Ian McDonald, Tilly Moore, Scott McKay, Jane Trewitt, Elizabeth Peart, Martha Wishon, Freda Bates, Pauline Miller, McKenzie and Clarissa Ball and Eloise and Nettie Webster.

* * *

The Lone Star Social Club has postponed its meeting until November 7.

* * *

Mrs. Hector Burness is to entertain the women of the east country side at an all day knitting feast on Wednesday, at her home on the Anita Vineyard. This will be the first of a series at which Mrs. Burness wil entertain the same group of guests to knit for the Red Cross, Mrs. Burness to provide the materials for all those who will contribute their work.

* * *

Miss Vida Parr will entertain on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Hazel Cutten, a popular bride elect.

* * *

Mrs. S. L. Wiley will entertain the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday at luncheon at her country home.

* * *

Leslie N. Peterson has returned to Fort McDowell, Angel Island, after spending a few days' furlough at home.

* * *

Kenneth R. Paterson of the Machine Gun company arrived in Fresno, Friday, to spend a few days' furlough with his parents.

* * *

A merry party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Murray, Friday evening, to celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary; it being also the birthday of the hostess. The evening was spent in playing cards and at a late hour refreshments were served. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames H. J. Schearer, W. R. Wagner, Murray Stoner, W. R. Carey, J. R. Stout, McLane, C. B. Crane; Mesdames A. B. Hopkins, Lois Robinson, Lester Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Jack Murray, Frances Wagner and Robert McLane.

* * *

A reception will be given by the ladies of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the First Christian church at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Breeden, Monday afternoon, 2:30 to 5. A splendid program will be given. Every lady of the church and all friends are invited.

* * *

The Ergathian circle of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Shannon, 951 Divisadero street.

* * *

Miss Roberta Tanquary, who told last night of war-torn France, is the speaker at the Art Department of the Parlor Lecture Club that afternoon.

* * *

Miss Emma Glass was the hostess at the first meeting of L'Allegro Club for the season, the members assembling at the William Glass residence on Forthcamp Avenue yesterday afternoon. The club is giving up bridge games for this winter, and will devote the afternoons of meeting to knitting for the soldiers.

Among those who enjoyed the afternoon were Misses Fanny Payne, Floy Long, Agnes Graff, Georgia Barker, Ida Baker, Harriet Baker, Marguerite Humphreys, Roxie Bissett, Grovine Hadsell, Clara Granz, Emma Glass and Mrs. Robert Sorenson.

* * *

MISS ESTHER LEAH WEAVER

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Weaver, who has just entered Stanford University for the winter semesters.

REHABILITATING EUROPE

Adoption of French and Belgian Towns by American Municipalities a Striking Feature of the General Plan

By FRANK ANDREWS FALL, Litt.D.

Bursar, and Chairman of War Emergency Committee of New York University.

Reconstruction and rehabilitation in Europe are fortunately not to be delayed until the end of the war. A notable beginning has already been made, and plans are now being developed that promise speedy and satisfying relief to the stricken communities of Belgium and France.

Of the program of rehabilitation, one feature—the adoption of European towns or districts by American cities or groups of individuals—has in it potential results that will loom large in international relations for decades to come. In fact, it has every appearance of being one of the biggest things the war has developed thus far.

When a group of citizens, in behalf of the city of Washington, adopted the French town of Noyon, doubt was expressed whether even such a small and inconspicuous community would take kindly to all that the new relation involved. This doubt subsequent events have entirely dissipated.

Senator Noel, mayor of Noyon, although suffering desperately from the effects of several months' imprisonment in Germany after having resisted German exactions in his town for more than a year, has found strength to express the attitude of his townspeople in no uncertain terms. "We can never sufficiently thank the Americans for what they are doing for us," he said. "It is a significant and interesting coincidence that Noyon, one of the most ancient of the French towns and the first commune in France to gain its absolute liberty, is the first French town to be adopted by an American city. That city, too, is Washington, named after one of the principal founders of the great American republic."

The extent to which the war-devastated territory needs our help is fast becoming known to generous Americans. In proportion as the occupied territory is liberated by the French and British, guns, the magnitude of the damage becomes more apparent. A technical commission, basing its figures on inventories of known losses, has estimated the probable total damage in the north of France at fifteen billion francs. The complete devastation between the Oise and the Aisne shows that these figures are not excessive. Not only have the buildings been destroyed, but the land has been rendered unfit for cultivation over a great surface. Years of labor will probably be required to restore its producing capacity.

The city adoption movement is of course, but one of a large number now in process of development in the United States. William Howard Cole, whose engineering experience has covered practically every country in the world, is organizing an American branch of the Societe Generale Industrielle, which proposes to rebuild France as fast as the German lines are pushed further toward the eastern frontier.

Mme. Cecile Sartorio, wife of a grandson of President Grant, working in conjunction with M. Dalimier, Minister of Fine Arts in France, is concentrating on the restoration and replacement of beautiful buildings and works of art destroyed during the war.

The Society of Friends, unwilling to shoulder rifles or manufacture munitions, will nevertheless train and send over a unit of five hundred men and women to reassemble the scattered families, give them food and clothing, and re-establish them in new homes on the old farms and in the shell-shattered villages.

Careful town and city planning will logically enter into the municipal adoption program. There will be strong and wide-spread desire for a duplication of the picturesqueness of the old Belgian and French towns. This was not infrequently achieved at the expense of sanitation, but it does not follow that the new construction will sacrifice artistic requirements in any appreciable degree.

As an American engineer has well shown, the essence of true city planning is a combination of utility with beauty, not only in the convenience of the layout but in the opportunities for ample light, ventilation and drainage, with a minimum of congestion of population and traffic, and a maximum of architectural strength and artistic construction.

Among the Clubs of the S.J.V. District

The Alpha Parent-Teacher Association was organized at the Alpha school house near Coalinga Friday afternoon, with a charter membership of about twenty-five. The following officers were elected: Miss Heron, president; Mrs. Smith, vice-president; Miss Thompson, secretary; Mr. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Hummel, historian. The meeting will be held the second Friday afternoons and and the last Friday evenings of each months, the evening meeting to be social.

* * * *

The philanthropic department of the Parlor Lecture Club, under the very capable leadership of Mrs. H. W. Neeley, is making a county canvas for the sale of the Red Cross stamps at Christmas time to provide a county nurse. This nurse will be at the call of any town in the county, where the dread disease of tuberculosis needs to be combatted. And all the clubs of the county are asked to unite in the effort to make a record sale of the stamps. This can be done in many ways it is pointed out, either by asking merchants to subscribe for a certain number, placing one on every bill sent out, or by personal effort or by establishing a center some where, especially for the sale of Red Cross stamps.

The work last year provided a city nurse and paid for her services for one year, when her work was found so indispensable that the expense was taken over by the city, leaving the club free to work for this larger object.

* * * *

The first meeting of the Thursday Club of Corcoran for the season 1917-1918 was held on Thursday last at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. H. Van Vorhis on Whitley avenue. More than fifty members of this thrifty club were present. Some beautiful music featured the afternoon, solos being by Mrs. J. W. Stokes and Miss Alice Conden, and a piano and violin duet by Miss Claire Gulberson and Mrs. Donahue. Punch and sandwiches were served.

Miss Claire Gulberson, president of the club tendered her resignation because of her pressing duties as president of the Corcoran Branch of the Red Cross. Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Van Vorhis, first and second vice presidents followed suit. Mrs. O. D. Strong, president last year, was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy, but the other positions are to be filled.

It is understood that at the next meeting of the club the question of serving refreshments at each meeting will be taken up. A number of the leading members are reported to be in favor of dispensing with the refreshment feature as being contrary to the Hoover food pledge, which many of the members of the club have signed.

* * * *

Mrs. William Marlock entertained The Selma Woman's Improvement Club with a President's Day on Thursday afternoon, in a manner marking it as a red letter day long to be remembered. Musical numbers by Mrs. Joel H. Smith, Miss Cleo Rorden, and Miss Elsa Hansen were enjoyed, and Mrs. J. D. Payne led in a merry guessing contest. The club made a substantial donation to the soldiers' war library fund, and reported activities in Red Cross work, beside civic matters of local interest.

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Mrs. J. H. Brewer was hostess to the Franklin Social Club, which held its first meeting of the new year on Friday afternoon. In addition to the entertainment of the afternoon, an interesting program of club activities was outlined for the coming year.

* * * *

The opening meeting of the Woman's club new year was held on Monday afternoon. After Mrs. Peairs' address of welcome to the members, the work to be done in the Harmonia and dramatic sections was outlined by Mrs. T. L. Cummins and Mrs. R. McDonald. Mr. Haigh made an appeal on behalf of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund, and Mrs. Hare made a report on Red Cross work, announcing the formation of a new section of Woman's Club Red Cross. Mrs. E. D. Ross gave a short talk on parliamentary law. Miss May Dopkins sang a group of songs, and Mrs. Allan B. Campbell followed with a reading, "Three Things," delivered with sincerity and charm. Later the Hospitality committee served refreshing punch, which provided medium for greetings and vacation chats.

The Woman's club will give a military whist party at the Woman's club hall on the evening of October 17th for members of the club with their husbands or escorts. The affair will be in charge of the board of directors and tables may be reserved by phoning to any member of the board.

* * * *

Balloting among the members of the Dramatic Section of the Women's Club of Bakersfield resulted in the choice of Tuesday afternoon as a meeting day. Speaking of the coming year's work, Mrs. R. M. McDonald, who will direct the study, announces the consideration of the one-act play as a basis. In presenting these Mrs. McDonald will delightfully contrast the lessons by alternating the idealist with the realist, each lesson being designed to cover completely one author, thus making a series of fifteen for the year's consideration. The first regular study period will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 2:30 when Lord Dunsany, an Irish idealist, now serving his country in the trenches, will be the author and his three plays, "The Glittering Gate," "A Night at an Inn," and "The Gods of the Mountains," will be discussed. At the following session, the well known American contemporary of Lord Dunsany, George Middleton, will be presented, the class reading three of his realistic productions, "The Gargoyle," "In His House," and "Madonna." Plays will be read in class by those who care to take part and listened to by a contingent of those who come for the purpose while plying busy knitting needles or engaging in other Red Cross work.

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The Women's Club of Mendota held the first meeting since the summer vacation on Thursday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Tuft. Plans were discussed for the club's winter activities. There were present, Mesdames Mary E. Tuft, Cora E. Van Dernoot, Julia Yerrington, Lena H. McCabe, Ethel J. Wakeham, Alice Tuft, Inez Stone and Bessie E. Sewors. Light refreshments were served before the meeting closed.

* * * *

The Drama Club of Merced is scheduled for a meeting next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cross, when the subject of study will be ancient Greece, geography, manners, customs, art, literature. The committee for the day will include Mrs. Brett Davis, leader; Mrs. J. E. Russell and Mrs. F. E. Puncher.

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Mrs. W. P. Miller will give an interpretation of "The Bent Twig" by Dorothy Canfield on Tuesday before the members of the Madera Woman's Club.

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On Friday afternoon, the members of the Dinuba Woman's Club will have a reading of H. G. Wells' novel, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," Mrs. W. P. Miller interpreting the much talked of volume.

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On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. W. P. Miller will give a reading from Dorothy Canfield's novel, "The Bent Twig," before the members of the Visalia Woman's Club.

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Miss Clara Stoddard will be hostess to the Tuesday Club of Merced next Tuesday afternoon when a world's review for the past six months in politics, art, science and history will be presented by the following committee: Mrs. J. A. Norvell, Miss Winifred Bigley, Mrs. Walter Casad, Mrs. N. L. A. Cody and Mrs. Mary Meany.

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The Cultus Club of Oakdale held its first regular meeting of the season Tuesday with Mrs. Louis Meyer. Mrs. Edward Dorsey contributed a solo and the program consisted of "Current Events" with Mrs. F. W. Reeder as leader, and "Beginning of Russian Literature" by Mrs. L. J. Dittemore and Mrs. Arthur Prendergast. The club has started Hooverizing and has adopted a rule that no hostess shall expend more than 10 cents per member for refreshments.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club of Oakdale was entertained this week by Mrs. Alton Sivley. Mrs. J. A. Young read an interesting paper on Hawaii, and the women discussed Red Cross work, and decided to help with it. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Warfield.

* * * *

The Oakvale Woman's Club met on October 11, at the home of Eunice Thompson. After the club had disposed of numerous business matters, Mrs. Emma Sample gave an appropriate humorous reading on the present high cost of living and Gladys Rey gave an interesting talk on current events. Dainty refreshments were dispensed on the grass, under shade trees.

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The art department of the Parlor Lecture Club has for its meeting on Monday afternoon an interesting lecture scheduled, in which Mrs. Sarah Childs will talk on "Landscape Gardening." Mrs. Childs is an authority on the subject and will have an important message for those interested in the plan of city beautification. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. Prefacing the lecture will be a half hour of music which will be given by Miss Edith Harvey, soprano, with Miss Roxie Bissett, accompanist. The numbers will be "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest," by Horatio Parker, and "The Years At the Spring," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

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The Query Club will hold its meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. DeWitt H. Gray. Mrs. Gray, assisted by Miss Sarah McCardle to lead in the study of Confucius.

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Mrs. Floyd L. R. Burks will be the hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday Club this week, when Mrs. C. F. Reilly leads in the study of modern drama.

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The Leisure Hour Club will hold its meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hershell Holland, when current events will provide the afternoon's interest under the direction of the hostess.

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Members of the Parlor Lecture Club are anticipating the meeting of Thursday afternoon with the greatest interest. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills' college, to be the speaker of the occasion, talking on "The Literature of the Great War." Mrs. Reinhardt is too well known locally to need introduction, but she is particularly well known to the club women, having been state chairman of literature for a number of years, and having personally acquainted herself with many of them while directing the Shakespearean pageant at Del Monte a few years ago. The lecture will be preceded by a half hour of music which is being arranged by Miss Roxie Bissett. Members of the club having daughters are privileged to bring them on this occasion as guests.

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Members of the Friday Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. J. M. Buswell on Weldon avenue, when Mrs. Samuel Ingels and Mrs. Robert S. Clark will lead in the study of modern drama.

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Reciprocity day is one of the big days in club life and the Hardwick Mothers' Club has selected October 18 as the day for a reunion of old friends and the making of new and possibly life long friendship among the club women of Kings county. Chester H. Rowell of Fresno will give a lecture, the topic of which has not yet been announced. Members of the federated clubs and other clubs of Kings county have been invited. The following ten clubs have been sent invitations: Lemoore Woman's Club, Lemoore Parent-Teachers Association, Corcoran Thursday Club, Corcoran Parent-Teachers Association, Hanford Woman's Club, Hanford Mothers' Club, Oakvale Woman's Club, Laton Woman's Progressive Club, Stratford Woman's Club and the Kings River Child Welfare Club.

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Under the auspices of the Hardwick Mothers Club, Dr. Frederick Cuttle of Hanford, gave a very instructive lecture on "Malaria" Thursday evening. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views of the malaria germs and their growth in the blood, the malaria breeding mosquito and the eradication of the insect.

* * * *

The Child Welfare Club of Kings river met in regular session in the school, Wednesday afternoon, with a very instructive program, which was carrie out in detail by the members. Mrs. Lohse read a chapter from "Self Training for Mothers," which was discussed by the members. Mrs. Maud Walton read the "Moral Value of Occupation." The club voted to accept the invitation of the Hardwick Mothers' Club to attend the reciprocity day meeting on October 18. The next meeting will be October 24, when Kirkpatrick's Five Ages of Child, will be read by Mrs. Mary Gortner.

* * * *

At a well attended meeting of the Corcoran Parent-Teachers Association at the high school on Tuesday evening last, Prof. J. A. Burckhee of Hanford made a stirring address on the call for a patriotic revival among the children of the public schools, and what the high school can do in the present day crisis.

Miss Claire Gulberson gave an outline of the splendid work being done by the Corcoran branch of the Red Cross. Principal Smith of the high school and Mrs. Glenwood McKelvey, principal of the grammar school, spoke of the tardy habit in the local schools and the pressing need of reform along that line. Principal Smith made the assertion that tardiness is more frequent in the Corcoran high school, with an enrollment of sixty, than it had been in the Santa Barbara high, with an enrollment of more than 600. This called for a lively discussion between parents and teachers and ways and means were discussed for better attendance. Miss Leona Manwiller spoke of the Red Cross call for old stockings and linen scraps to be cut into gun wadding by the local branch, and Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Connelt and Miss Northern were named as a committee on securing material.

Clara Wilson and Professor Burchbee also made a short talk in behalf of the laymen's missionary convention to meet in Hanford, November 7, 8 and 9.

Late in the evening refreshments were served in the reception rooms. The next meeting will be held at the grammar school on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m.

PROMOTED.

He was fat, he rode in a limousine,
A captain of industry.
But now he walks and he's tanned and lean,
A captain of infantry.
—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

IOWA WOMAN'S PLATFORM.

After this date I will not pay any bills, not even on written orders signed by me.
CATHERINE WALROD.
—Fort Dodge Messenger.

MRS. FRED SELWYN LANG

Of Los Angeles, talented dramatic reader, who was the feature on Thursday's program of the Parlor Lecture Club.

WOMEN OF FRANCE WINNING THE WAR SAYS LECTURER

Miss Ruberta Tanquary Presents Vivid Picture of France at War

Audience Which Fills Auditorium Moved to Tears by Stories

The women of France are winning the war for France. They are making all the munitions that are used on all battle fronts of France. They are operating the lathes by which the great shells are turned from the metal sheets, they are filling them with death-dealing shrapnel and high-powered explosives; they are loading them onto the cars and trucks that rush them to the men on the battle lines.

These are some of the things that Miss Ruberta Tanquary, just back from war organized France, told an audience that filled the civic auditorium last night.

Miss Tanquary told more. She said that women were waging war with a self sacrificing, self eliminating, untiring earnestness that would forever be one of the glories of France when other countries write down, in retrospect, the story of the world war.

She visualized woman's role in the war so vividly that the audience was so impressed by the stupendous work carried on by the women of France that long after the last picture was flashed on the screen and Miss Tanquary had ceased speaking, they sat silent in their seats. And as Miss Tanquary slowly unfolded the story of the heroism of the French women in the hour of national need, eyes filled with tears and women whispered chokingly.

Women Operate Factories

Miss Tanquary presented motion pictures showing great munition factories in which not one man, except a handful of directing engineers and mechanics, could be seen. Thousands upon thousands of women were at work, making every separate part and finally assemblying the parts and turning over a completed, death dealing shell.

And the faces and figures shown in Miss Tanquary's remarkable pictures were not of factory girls used to toil. They were young, pretty, graceful—the types which not long ago might have stepped from a Parisian fashion book in a creation of Worth or Paquin.

"And the remarkable thing is," said Miss Tanquary, "that these girls and young women—many of them married women—never had worked before until the war called them to the service of France. They were—most of them—pampered pets. Their place always had been in the home—cared for by husband or father. Before the war there was no such thing known in France as women factory workers. Now thousands upon thousands of the finest women are making the shells that are winning the war. Other thousands are working in the garment factories, making the clothes that the soldiers wear.

"To realize to the fullest the part the women are playing in the war, it must be known that there is not an able bodied man—except those who are too old to fight—who is not at the front. Every bit of the work in France—the work behind the trenches which has as much to do with the actual winning of the war as the fighting itself—is being done by women, women who never before had lifted their hands to any work. Such is the war spirit of the women of France.

Paris No Longer Gay

"All of France has turned its forces into efficiency. The whole tone of Paris has changed. Paris the joy spot of Europe for centuries, the playground of the world, is now the busiest place in the world. Everybody is at work. And those French women who had never worked had always been somebody's pet, are working happily for their country for 20 cents a day. Those who are not in the munition factories are making uniforms. Those not making uniforms are making undergarments and socks and shoes. Women are working in machine shops, they are even making the telephones. During the first year of the war only 2 per cent of the telephone makers were women; now only 2 per cent are men. And the foreman told me that the women were doing 50 per cent better work than the men ever had done.

"Women in every line of work which requires accuracy, I was told, are more skillful, more efficient, more rapid and more conscientious than men. Yet their pay is one-third less. This is due to the fact that women in France have not yet developed a social consciousness. They do not stick together.

"One of woman's great occupations is the making and mending of sacks. Sacks are used everywhere. The trenches are largely made of sacks filled with sand. At this task thousands of women work tirelessly from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m., day in and day out, for 80 cents a day. Then the men, unfit for war, work at the same task all night for $1 a night.

Miss Tanquary said that all the women who were not employed in factories were doing other work for the war. They were in the hospitals, the schools for the re-education of the mutilated soldiers—everywhere, but idle no where.

Retraining the Maimed.

Speaking of the schools for the retraining of the maimed, blind and crippled soldiers, Miss Tanquary declared that joy and optimism was everywhere in the air. None of the mutilated men seemed to mind their fate after they discovered that they were to be made self-supporting. Twenty-five remunerative occupations for the blind had been discovered, she said. Those without arms or legs had been taught trades suitable to them. They had become machinists, carpenters, tailors, toy-makers, basket-weavers.

"After the war," she continued, "there will be no beggars in France, where beggars have been unknown for years. Every man will be taught a way to earn his living."

Miss Tanquary touched only slightly on the war babies, saying merely that war babies would be one of the great problems to be solved after the war.

The lecturer told of many interesting experiences during her long stay in France, described the life in the trenches, the unpreparedness of France before the war, how all the great problems had been met and of the great love of all the people of France—even the little children—for America. She said the French school children could sing in English every verse of the American national anthem without a song book.

Mountains of Paper.

The lecture last night was given under the auspices of the Echo Avenue Knitting club and was under the management of Mrs. George E. Church. The price of admission was five newspapers or magazines and when the program was started there were mountains of papers on either side of the main entrance. Members of the knitting club acted as ushers.

The program opened with a number of pipe organ selections by Miss Hazel Arnold; Mrs. B. C. Palen sang a number of songs and at 8 o'clock a tableau was presented by the high school cadets, showing a camp scene on a battle field, and "Tenting Tonight" was sung by a quartette under the leadership of C. L. Shirreff, who later gave several whistling solos, accompanied by Charlotte Collins. Gus Olson sang "Mother's Message to Her Boy;" "War Babies" and "Missouri Lullaby" were sung by Nellie Barker, accompanied by Mrs. L. M. Mendelsohn. Judge George E. Church then introduced Miss Tanquary.

CHURCHES APPEALED TO IN GREAT LOAN CAMPAIGN

State Auxiliary Turns to Pastors and People to Float Bonds

Farmers and Growers Are Also Approached by District Leaders

Recognizing the church as the court of last appeal, the management for the second Liberty loan campaign for the state of California, is appealing to the religious organizations of the commonwealth for assistance in the educating of the people in the matter caring for the loan.

In the canvass of the territory of four counties, assigned to the Fresno control, Manager William Neilson, yesterday, sent the following telegram to the pastor of every church in his district:

We request you to announce to your congregation the importance of attending a meeting to be held in your school district this week. Date and place of meeting will be announced by school authorities. Able speakers will talk on topics of vital interest to every citizen.

WILLIAM NEILSON,
Representative Federal Reserve Bank, Twelfth District.

Call Emphasized.

Yesterday, the clergymen of the Twelfth federal reserve district, including the states of the Pacific coast, were in receipt of an appeal from L. R. Van der Naillen, chairman of the Liberty loan committee of the churches and benevolent institutions of San Francisco, which reads as follows:

"We are just in receipt of a telegram from Oscar A. Price, director of publicity for the second Liberty loan, Washington, D. C., which reads as follows:

"Please use every effort to make Liberty loan Sunday, October 21, a big patriotic celebration in churches.

"I would suggest that you have leaflets containing the 'Star Spangled Banner' and 'America,' printed and distributed to the congregations, with the request that they be sung during the services.

"Also I would suggest that you have every church tell in your district, tolled for ten minutes in the morning.

"If possible arrange to have church societies march through streets to services, each member carrying an American flag.

"I would like to have the congregation in every church throughout the country, sing the 'Star Spangled Banner' at 10 o'clock on Liberty loan Sunday. Do you think you can arrange to have this done? Please wire me."

Carried to Growers, too.

This Liberty loan need and appeal is also being carried to the farmer and grower in a manner that is intended to arouse the most indifferent. In a statement and overture that suggests responsibility, the several associations of the state, made up of producers, by their delegated officials, are out with an appeal to their memberships, in the hope that there shall be no lack evidenced in these organizations. The appeal follows:

"Dear sir: As one who is engaged in agriculture, you know that out of the soil comes the basic wealth of the nation. The men who produce food and buy Liberty bonds are the men who will help the boys in the trenches win this war. The farmer won the War of Independence. He was the bulwark of the country in Lincoln's time. By the farmer is meant every man who is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

"A large part of the money derived from this Liberty loan will go directly back to farmers and agricultural interests in payment for supplies for the armies of our country and for sale to the Allied governments. All the loans made by our government to the Allies, are for the purpose of enabling them to pay for produce of the soil and manufactures produced in this country.

"This is a direct appeal to the agricultural interests of California. The California Cattlemen's Protective Association adds its urgent appeal on behalf of the Liberty bond campaign now in force. We ask you to subscribe to the full extent of your ability, persuade your employes and help them to do the same, and actively advocate the sale of the bonds. If it should happen that you are at present pushed for cash, go to your banker and he will assist you to any extent. Your business is giving you a liberal return, and it is nothing less than your duty to assist the government that supplied the land from which you largely profit. Get busy as time is short and the allotment expires on October 27.

Time Opportune

"During the last Liberty loan campaign, realizing that the farmers, livestock men and others interested in agricultural pursuits at that particular time of the year, were not in position to subscribe, no direct appeal was made at that time to those engaged in agricultural pursuits to come to the support of the government with their funds. The government now, however, wants your support. You have realized prices for everything that the ground produces and all of the interests connected therewith, such as cattle, sheep, dairying and hogs, beyond probably your greatest expectations, and these prices are due to war conditions. The government expects you to do your share, believing that the producers will not be found wanting. You are asked therefore, to enter your subscriptions at once, for as large an amount of United States 4 per cent bonds, as you can now pay for or pay for within a reasonable time, particularly the latter. You can do this by going directly to your bank as soon as you receive this letter, or if you are in a position where you cannot get to the bank promptly, fill out the enclosed application blank and send it to your bank by mail, with the request that the bank advance the 2 per cent and charge it to your account.

"Don't let California lag behind the other states or the producers of California tag the rest of the states. Very sincerely yours,

"DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, SECOND LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917.
"M. T. FREITAS,
"Chairman State Dairy Bureau.
"D. O. LIVELY,
"President California Association of Practical Farmers.
"THEO. A. ELLENWOOD,
"Secretary Cal. Wool Growers
"JOSEPH HOLMES,
"Master State Grange California.
"F. J. SULLIVAN,
"Secretary California Cattlemen's Protective Association."

Appeal At Park

On Monday the colossal figure at the Van Ness avenue entrance to the Court House park is to be completed and on the following day, at the noon hour, 12.45 o'clock, there is to be delivered an address from the pedestal of the statue.

The announcement for the hour is to be made by bugles. After Tuesday, for each day of the Liberty loan campaign, several speakers are to be heard, at the noon hour, at this same point, in the hope of attracting a great throng and bringing to the thought of the people the privilege of having a part with Uncle Sam in the prosecution of the war.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—Germany has offered to supply a certain quantity of potatoes to Denmark. In exchange, however, Germany will expect Denmark to supply her with articles of which she is in need.

MRS BESANT TO LEAD IN INDIAN CONGRESS

ALLAHABAD, British India, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Annie Besant, president of Theosophical Society, has been chosen to preside over the next Indian national congress in December.

Mrs. Besant had been in India in the interests of home rule. Last year she and some of her followers were expelled from Bombay for preaching revolt and later Mrs. Besant was forbidden by the Indian government to participate in any meetings, deliver lectures or publish her writings in India. Last month it was announced that the ban had been raised.

CATTLE RECEIPTS AT KANSAS CITY IMMENSE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Kansas City stock yards today established what is believed to be a world's record for cattle receipts in the week just ended, according to an announcement made by officials. The receipts totaled 109,504 head of cattle and 10,690 calves.

RECORD PRICE FOR WOOL AT EUREKA

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 11.—Wool reached a record price here today with a quotation of 70 cents per pound.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sir John Simon, formerly attorney general, the Daily Mail announces, has been given a commission in the army and has joined the British forces in France. Sir John gives up a legal practice said to be worth £20,000 a year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Lessons drawn from Great Britain's experience with labor problems during the war will be communicated to American labor leaders and employes by four officials of the British ministry of munitions, who will start early next week on a tour of American cities. The delegation is headed by Sir Stephenson Kent, director of the labor supply department.

PETROGRAD, Friday, Oct. 12.—Premier Kerensky is slightly ill and has been confined to his bed since his arrival at general staff headquarters at Mohilev. The premier is reported to be in no danger. He telephoned today to Vice Premier Konovaloff, saying that he was much pleased over the condition of the army as there was better feeling between the officers and men.

MOTORING PROBLEMS SOLVED
For REPUBLICAN READERS

What is the idea of the leak-proof rings on the market? Are any of them any good?

Ans. There are several good leak-proof rings on the market, which are excellent in improving the compression, especially in old engines. Whenever an engine is overhauled a leak-proof ring should be placed in the top slot of each piston, and more should be used if the owner can afford it.

My oil gauge used to float freely in the oil, so that when I used to push it down it rose immediately. Now, when I push it down it stays there. What should I do to correct this?

Ans. The oil is becoming foul and should be replaced. Clean out case with kerosene first to remove dirt and sediment.

As I am about to have my car repainted I should like some advice. Is there a varnish which will keep its luster longer than the ones usually used? After a few months even a new car appears dingy.

Ans. Careful washing will do a great deal to keep the high polish on a car, but the best way would seem to be to use the "Satin Finish" now coming into vogue. This is a dull finish that looks well at the start and will keep its appearance a long time.

What is the need of shock absorbers on a car with proper spring suspension? Which do you consider the best shock absorber on the market?

Ans. The action of the springs is to vibrate back and forth and the function of the shock absorber is to prevent excessive vibration. It improves the spring action of any car. As will be readily understood, one cannot pass on the merits or demerits of any device on the market.

Which is the better way to clean the car body—by flowing water over it or by spraying a prepared oil on it, and then wiping it off with a piece of waste?

Ans. Any wiping while the grit is still on the polished surface must scratch it. Water should be flowed over the surface, carrying away what dirt it can. The sponge is used gently afterward, and then the chamois used to dry off the surface and prevent spotting.

My 1915 Dodge is fed by air pressure in gasoline tank. Unless I take off the cap and relieve pressure it leaks around carburetor while standing idle. I have to leave this cap loose, because the heat will form a pressure unless I do. It is a nuisance, as I waste gas continually unless I do the above. The needle valve in the float chamber seems to seat O. K. Can you give me a remedy for the trouble? I have used a light oil, and the cylinder heads get gummy or oily and carbonize about every 1,000 miles or less. I have to clean spark plugs too often. If, when the head is off, should it be possible to bring a cylinder head to the top and work it laterally, even slightly? The compression seems to be poor, although it is the same even after grinding in valves. The car has run about 16,000 miles. What would you suggest?

Ans. If leak is at a joint of fuel pipe, put some soap on threads and tighten carefully. If drip comes from inside of carburetor the float valve may need grinding; the float may be gasoline soaked or the adjustment wrong. The piston is fitted slightly smaller than the cylinder, and should have a very slight play. Use a slightly heavier oil or install new rings, the top one on each piston being preferably of the leak-proof type.

I have a cylinder which misses explosions. Yet, when I lay plug on its side on cylinder it gives a good spark. Is this ignition trouble or shall I look elsewhere?

Ans. If compression is good in that cylinder the fault is probably in the plug. Try a new plug in the same cylinder or exchange plugs with a live cylinder and see if the trouble follows the plug. If it remains in the cylinder it is loss of compression or wrong mixture. Sometimes a defective plug will give a good spark in the open air, but fail to fire the charge in the cylinder.

I have a 1916 Ford and have had trouble with tail lights going out. Would you please inform me through your column if I could run tail light from magneto and dry cells so as to use current from magneto when engine is running and switch over to dry cells when stopped. How should I connect up dry cells so as not to injure magneto? Also what would be the proper bulb to use? The bulbs on the headlights are V. 21 C. I would appreciate any information you would give through paper.

Ans. Use a single-pole, double throw switch of strong construction, not the flimsy kind used for electric bells. A knife switch may be used but it does not look so well on the dash. Connect upper terminal (the one to which the swinging arm is fastened) to tail light, which must then be grounded. Connect right lower terminal of switch to battery and other terminal of battery should be connected to frame. Run wire from other contact of switch to magneto wire where it astens to coil box. Use a 7 V. 2 C. P. lamp and buy five 30 Amp. Dry Cells, but a 40 Amp. Hr. Storage Battery would be better.

Please answer the following in Your Motorist Problem Column. I notice you recommend the use of hydrogen peroxide for eliminating carbon in the engine. Should this be poured in through the carburetor air valve, or should it be put in the priming cocks, and how much would you suggest using on a four-cylinder engine, and should the engine be hot when used? Also is kerosene good for this purpose and should it be used the same way?

Ans. Run engine and pour liquid through air valve of carburetor. Water, alcohol, or hydrogen peroxide may be used, the latter being the best, as the oxygen liberated by the heat helps to burn up the carbon. Kerosene may be used, but it leaves a smoke deposit on cylinder walls. To use kerosene properly it must soak into the carbon overnight. Have engine hot, pour half a teacupful kerosene into each cylinder through the priming cups. Crank engine several times, so that the compression will force the kerosene vapor into the carbon deposit. Let stand overnight. In the morning run engine as usual. The kerosene softens the carbon.

Which is preferable on a car, wire wheels or demountable rims? I mean, which will give the best riding qualities and be easiest to change, care for, etc.

Ans. Wire wheels are easier riding and have proved just as sturdy as the wooden wheel. They are heavy to handle and are not so well liked by the ladies who drive their own cars. The extra wheel gives more additional weight to a car and only gives you one spare tire ready for use, whereas two extra rims and tires will weigh about the same and give you another tire to use in case of two punctures on the road.

HIS LOGIC

The ball had gone over the fence, as balls will in suburban gardens, and a small but unabashed batsman appeared at the front door to ask for it.

Then appeared an irate father.

"How dare you show yourself at my house? How dare you ask for your ball? Do ou know ou near killed one of my children with it?"

"But you've got ten children," said the logical lad, "and I've got only one baseball."—From the Chicago Journal.

HELPFUL HINTS

Do not condemn the spark plug unless it is at fault. To determine this first find out which cylinder is missing explosions. Short-circuit each spark plug with a screwdriver. If the engine slows down it is a live plug. If it does not, the cylinder is not firing.

Disconnect the wire from the plug and run engine. If a good spark jumps, the trouble is in the plug or in the cylinder. If no spark jumps the trouble is in some other part of the ignition system.

If a good spark is shown remove plug and lay on its side on cylinder, attached to the same wire. Put a new plug in place of old one. If plug shows no spark it needs cleaning or a new insulator. To determine this take it apart.

Clean off carbon with a cloth dipped in gasoline, or a brush may be used. Touch up the points of plug with emery cloth, but do not touch emery to glazed porcelain as it scratches and makes it soot up all the more readily. A cracked core must be replaced.

Put the parts together and adjust the gap to approximately the thickness of a very thin dime. Try in cylinder. If engine misfires the trouble may be loss of compression or faulty carburetion. Do not be in a hurry to condemn a plug because the fault is frequently elsewhere.

Million Dollar Peace Prize

America's Chance to Lead All Nations in Formulating a Workable Plan for World Government.

By P. A. VAILE

Author of "Wake Up, England," "America's Peril," etc.

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In outlining his sphere of action in his new office as head of the peace bureau, Colonel E. M. House indicated an amount of work that would occupy even an extraordinary man, such as he is, several lifetimes if he could have them.

Colonel House spoke of obtaining a mass of information about such matters as the Dardanelles, Belgium's present position and the amount of her damages, her restoration and that of the invaded portion of France, Alsace-Lorraine, Poland, the Balkans and a few other contracts of this nature. In England there are men who have been wrestling with the Balkan problem alone all their official lives, who inherited it from their fathers and yet they have much to learn about it.

In reading Colonel House's announcement one is reluctantly forced to the conclusion that our State Department has not been kept adequately informed of the trend of European politics during recent years and this fact raises the important point that our representatives in foreign countries should be so remunerated as to tempt our ablest men to enter the honorable and dignified service, for as matters are they have no inducement to seek such positions instead of going into private business.

Colonel House is one of those rare souls that know the true joy of serving. He has made great sacrifices for his country, and has taken his reward like a true servant in the satisfaction of giving his best efforts whenever called on. No better reward could be tendered to him than the great and onerous task the President has now asked him to undertake.

For that reason alone, although there are others, his office should not have the appearance of being a kind of excrescence on the State Department. It should come into full being at once as a great, important permanent bureau, the cosmocratic department, the department that studies and deals with the greatest business, the greatest science of the future, world-government, or as I call it, cosmocracy.

It should be manned by the greatest minds, the greatest experts in the nation. It should not depend on the efforts—voluntary or otherwise—of already inadequately remunerated "college professors." It should have the services of as many men as it requires, whose payment should be considered on a war scale if they are worthy of being hired, for this is a part of war, and if we waste any time in the matter it is likely to be as costly as England's waste of time at the beginning of the war before she straightened out her munitions mistakes.

It is stated that it is Colonel House's opinion that one of the biggest problems before this country so far as regards peace—he says it may prove to be the biggest problem—will be the preparation of suggestions which may form a practicable basis for an enduring peace. It is said that he must ascertain the attitude of all nations and of the parties within those nations, and the probable trend of opinion of those likely to be in control in Germany after the war.

Undoubtedly Colonel House's "peace" bureau is a war office, paradoxical though this is. In modern war speed is "of the essence of the contract," as the lawyers say. There is only one way speedily to get at the opinions of the nations of the earth as to a working basis after the war. They must be bought.

Let the United States of America through a specially appointed Cosmocratic Bureau offer the greatest money prize given for any public service, a colossal prize for the best world-governing constitution.

Americans are beginning to learn what it costs to develop war. They are thinking—and paying—in billions of dollars now. Let them offer a million dollar prize for this world-governing constitution. Cosmocratic bureaus would have to spring up in other countries, follow America's lead, and do their share. What America would probably be required to do would be in effect to underwrite the million dollar prize.

The available portions of the world might be divided into ten sections and ten prizes of fifty thousand dollars each given for the best constitution furnished by each section, the winners of these sectional prizes then to be in competition for the chief prize of half a million dollars.

Needless to say the fame and fortune attached to this prize would give us the product of the greatest brains of the world. And we should unquestionably get the unofficial official views of each nation, for no man in his country could win so important a prize with view opposed to the official views prevailing there.

America was the first to say that the world must be made safe for democracy. It would be a splendid achievement for her if, without loss of dignity, indeed with added prestige, she could show the way to enduring peace on business lines and thus make the world safe not only for democracy but also sound for cosmocracy, or world-government, on business instead of political, association and affiliation.

Arising out of the competition for this colossal prize, that is really a puny sum by comparison with the vast war waste, the final adjustment would necessarily be a compromise, but by these means we should obtain a wonderful expression of world-opinion.

Colonel House's work is so important that it should at once be invested with the prestige attaching to a permanent individual government institution or department backed by all the resources of the commonwealth in money and brains. It deserves that—or nothing.

THE GENTLE ART OF TELEPHONING

So many times I'm told, "Line is busy"
That my head gets really dizzy,
And by the time the line is found
I'm often mentally aground—
Almost forgotten what I had to say—
My mind is stubborn when at bay.

Another thing that annoys me so acutely
That I hesitate to endure it mutely,
Is being called a dozen times per day,
When near the phone, or far away,
At meals, or in a morning slumber,
To hear Central calmly say, "Wrong number."

"Excuse it, please," Central, too, so off replies,
That her words are no surprise.
But it's mighty wearing on the brain,
To be "Hillcrested" when your number's Main.
Especially is this so
If your number's Main 2950.

For up in our big city park three thousand men or so
May be reached by calling "Hill," 2950.
But some folks never stop to think,
Or their eyes are sadly on the blink,
For countless times I'm called on to explain,
"Twenty-first Infantry is Hillcrest" and that Robinson is Main.

So now, to make this tangled subject plain,
Please listen to me once again,
If, regarding loans, rentals or real estate you'd know,
Be sure to call Main 2950.
If by the Twenty-first Infantry you'd be heard,
Why, then, Hillcrest is the proper word.
—By Martha Ingersoll Robinson in San Diego Union.

STAGE AND SCREEN

A Giant, 8 feet, 6 inches tall, being used in Fox film production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Neilan Drafted.

Marshall Neilan, director for Mary Pickford and producer of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", has been drafted and last week received word to report for duty. The new Mary Pickford-Artcraft picture, "The Little Princess," adapted from the play and book by Frances Hodgson Burnett, is now being staged by Mr. Neilan and a short extension of time has been granted him in order to finish his work. Both Miss Pickford and the director are working night and day to complete the production before his time of departure. Neilan has had long experience in pictures playing once opposite Ruth Roland in Kalem, later having parts in Griffith companies and finally in Famous Players, being seen for instance, opposite Mary Pickford in "Rags."

Albert Capellani.

Albert Capellani, famous French director, has signed a contract to direct productions for Metro. This is the third prominent director to be signed by Metro within a week, the others being Frank Reicher, formerly of Lasky, and William S. Davis, recently of Fox.

Capellani came to America about two years ago, after serving the first year of the great war as an officer in the French army. He was relieved from duty through illness contracted at the battle of Soissons, and as war conditions made it impossible for him to continue his profession in France, he brought his family to America.

It was not long before Albert Capellani won recognition in this country as a master of screencraft. His French production of Victor Hugo's great work, "Les Miserables," was acknowledged to be one of the greatest motion picture masterpieces. As director for Clara Kimball Young he produced her most famous successes, "The Common Law," for Selznick Pictures; "Camille," "Trilby," and others for World Pictures. His most recent production is "The Richest Girl," starring Ann Murdock, for Empire All-Star.

Mr. Capellani was trained as a director in the greatest of all motion picture schools, the old Pathe Company of Paris, a pioneer in the art. He was with this concern twelve years, or practically during the entire development of the motion picture, from the days of the 500-foot comedies to the ten-reel spectacle.

Some Disharmony.

A legal controversy between Ernest R. Ball and J. Keirn Brennan on one side and a firm of music publishers on the other is engaging the attention of Melody Lane in New York. Ball is the singing song-writer who is well known in Orpheum vaudeville and Mr. Brennan has collaborated with him in some of the most popular ballads of the day, particularly Irish numbers. Messrs. Ball and Brennan recently quit one music publishing firm for another and now the first, claiming to have an unexpired contract with the song writers, threatens to publish anything Ball and Brennan write, individually or jointly. The song writers claim the contract was violated by the publishers.

From Many Lands.

Among the artists of the Boston Grand Opera company are represented by nationality no less than nine of the allied countries now at war. The Americans are Riccardo Martin, Sarame Raynolds, Graham Marr, Margaret Owen and Bianca Saroya; the Italians, Ernesto Giacconi, Giorgio Puliti, Virgilio Lazzari and Agide Jacchia, conductor; Russians, Max Bohnoff, impressario, and George Baklanoff; French, Barbara Maurel; English, Adolph Schmid, conductor; Belgian, Auguste Bouillez; Rumanian, Paolo Ananian; Japanese, Tamaki Miura, and Canadian, Pely Clement. In addition to these races represented are numbered a Spaniard, Eduardo Le Jarazu; a Greek, Queena Selnathino, and a Yucatecan, Ada Navarrete. The latter is a coloratura soprano of great ability, who is a direct descendant of the ancient Maya Indian race of Yucatan. She will be heard in the cities of the United States this season for the first time during the transcontinental tour of the Boston Opera Company.

Ben Lomond Scenery.

They used up almost half of the wonderful scenery around Ben Lomond, fifteen miles from Santa Cruz, Cal., making scenes for the forthcoming Mary Miles Minter production entitled, "Peggy Leads the Way," and a squad or two of extra players made the trip to support the regular cast of eight players. Charles Turner Dazey wrote the scenario and Elizabeth Mahoney adapted it. There are two new players for this picture. One of them is Andrew Arbuckle, a screen player of varied experience, and Carl Stockdale, who comes from the Fine Arts to the American Film company. Alan Forrest will again play the leading man for Mary Miles Minter.

New Valet for Russell.

William Russell, the athletic star of the American Film Company, Inc., is training a new valet. He does not often take the trouble to do this; but Jim, his Chinese cook, who is a character in himself and who furnishes plenty of amusement for Mr. Russell and his house guests, likes the Russell menage so well that he sent for a young son all the way to China to train for a Russell position. He picked the valeting job himself and Mr. Russell meekly agreed, being considerably under the thumb of his Chinese cook. So young Jim is now being taught such rudiments of the English language as the elder Jim can manage and incidentally the details of valeting.

George Behan has renewed for two years his contract with the Paramount people.

Hector Turnbull former head of the Famous Players-Lasky scenario department, has enlisted as a private in Battery F, of the First Field Artillery of the New York National Guard. Pauline Frederick is to star in an adaptation of Mr. Turnbull's story "The Show Down." Mr. Turnbull gained considerable screen fame as author of "The Cheat" which was produced by Lasky and has subsequently been disposed of by the author for dramatic and operatic purposes.

STORY OF MUSIC FOR YOUNG FOLKS

(Continued from Page 16.)

these chants or plain songs he put them into a huge book. This book was bound with iron hinges and fastened them to the altar with a heavy iron chain. This he did to show that it was never to change. And sure enough, these songs or songs today just as they were used so long ago.

In the beginning, music meant only rhythm—by keeping time, beating upon the drum, marching and clapping their hands—people thought that was music enough. But during the time of the early Christian church music we find that people were thinking a little more and that the music was better. They were making pleasing melodies making pleasing tones one after the other. Music now was made up of two things—rhythm and melody.

We now come to the time when people wondered how their children were going to remember and sing the songs that the fathers and mothers knew. So they tried all sorts of schemes and plans to make records of the music. Today we have staffs, notes, bars, rests, to tell us what to sing or play. All these things we call notation.

Next week we will see what sort of signs were used for music long ago, and how our present musical signs and terms came to be.

JULIAN JOHNSON.

Established his place as a motion picture critic by his editorship of Photoplay Magazine. He is now editor-in-chief of the Triangle's scenario department.

HARRY LAUDER, FROM WAR FRONT, COMING

(Continued from Page 16.)

daily matinees he will on this tour give but two a week, so that the other afternoons may be given to meetings for the association cause and addresses to soldiers.

While in this city he will make an address before the local Y. M. C. A. and will visit any camp or cantonment in this vicinity to speak and sing to the soldiers as he spoke and sang to his own countrymen in the trenches of France.

FASHIONS FEEL FILM INFLUENCE STRONGLY

(Continued from Page 16.)

tures with action, with life instead of the wooden faces and figures of other days. It is not enough to have the subject, but the environment must be in keeping. The same insistence on natural background is being felt in film making. A pictorial photographers' association is now reported preparing reels in which nature will be dominant, where the camera is expected to tell a story as plainly as the brush or pencil of the artist.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Another vaudevillian whom Dan Cupid is planning to sign up for the matrimonial route is Rita Boland, the charming comedienne, who is appearing on the Orpheum circuit this season in song sketches. Miss Boland announced in Denver last week that she is to be married next Christmas to Captain Joe Hunt Raney of the United States army, a graduate of West Point.

"Bill" Hart is in the studio which was built for Mabel Normand and Bill's name is spread across the top in the place of the fair Mabel's. Hart uses it for a dressing room as much as anything else, as the major portion of his features are made in the open.

When Bessie Clayton introduces her new act she will have as her male assistants the Mosconi Brothers and Paisley Noon. The brothers have been in musical shows and vaudeville for several years. Lester Sheehan, who was Miss Clayton's dancing partner when she last toured the Orpheum circuit, has been engaged as one of the featured members of "The World Dancers." The new cast for the latter act also includes Pearl Regay and Stafford Pemberton.

Gertrude Hoffman with the big revue which she introduced to vaudeville at the close of last season will be seen on the Orpheum circuit this season opening in Chicago this month. The act is a pretentious affair and is entirely different from "Sumurun," with which she toured the Orpheum houses two seasons ago.

Guy Bates Post has scored the biggest hit of his career in "The Masquerader," which bids fair to pack the Lyric theater for many months to come. It is a significant fact that more than half the reviewers spoke of a strong resemblance in Post's acting in his present dual role to that of the late Richard Mansfield, one critic going so far as to assert that "Post's acting recalls Richard Mansfield's at his best."

Evelyn Nesbit's announcement of her return to vaudeville takes on added interest because her dancing partner will be Bobby O'Neill and not Jack Clifford, her husband and former partner. The separation of Miss Nesbit and Mr. Clifford has, of course, brought with it a considerable amount of gossip. But it is declared that the "split" affects only their professional engagements. Mr. Clifford's future activities have not been disclosed.

ATTRACTIONS COMING TO WHITE THEATER

(Continued from Page 17.)

dition than ever before and the Orpheum nights should draw thousands of out-of-town people into Fresno.

Season Reservations.

Manager Barton of the White theater, is now in a position to take season reservations, the booking sheets are now open at the White box office and all of last season ticket holders are requested to sign new slips immediately covering their sittings for this season. Tickets which are signed up for must be taken every week, there will be no cancelations allowed, choice seats are in great demand.

Best in Vaudeville.

The Orpheum show season will start off with the regular high class show which will be given the previous week in Oakland following the San Francisco performances. The interior circuit has been arranged the same as last year and will include Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles in the order named.

Big War Film a Feature.

A big feature provided exclusively for the Orpheum shows will be the only war film, "Retreat of the Germans from Arras" which was taken by the British as a record of the great conflict.

The picture was secured by Martin Beck, managing director of the orpheum circuit, at a cost of $300,000 and the entire revenue will go towards the American and British ambulance fund.

Some of the head-line Orpheum acts that will be seen at the White this winter are as follows:

The Gus Edwards Sandbox Revue, Eddie Foy and the seven little Foys, some of whom have almost outgrown Papa Foy; Nina Payne & Co.; Trixie Friganza, a former star of the Ziegfeld Follies and more recently with Cantor Cohan; Jean Adair & Co., Nan Halperin, Sophie Tucker, the inimitable Sophie; The Four Husbands; Dunbar's Tennessee Ten, Wyatt's Scotch Lads and Lassies, "For Pity's Sake," McBride and Heath, Harry Green & Co., Avon Comedy Four, Allan Brooks & Co., the Four Marx Bros., an amusing big act, and Stuart Barnes.

THE GLORY OF THE LIVING DEAD

I feared the lonely dead, so old were they,—
Decrepit, tired beings, ghastly white,
With withered breasts and eyes devoid of sight,
Forever mute beneath the sodden clay.

I feared the lonely dead, and turned away
From thoughts of somber death and endless night;
Thus, through the dismal hours I longed for light
To drive my utter hopelessness away.

But now my nights are filled with flowered dreams
Of singing warriors, beautiful and young;
Strong men and boys within whose eyes there gleams
The triumph song of words unknown, unsung;
Grim death has vanished, leaving in its stead
The shining glory of the living dead.

Sigourney Thayer in Scribner's.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Grace M. E. Church.
Corner Huntington boulevard and Resina street. W. L. Dexter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. J. Chamberlain, superintendent; Dorris Parks, secretary. Preaching service, 11 a. m., subject, "Consecration, a Christian Virtue; communion service will follow the morning sermon. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Lillian Evans, leader, topic, "Country Boys in Crowded Cities." Preaching service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Is the Methodist Church a Progressive Church? Conference Observations." Sunday school at National Colony, 2 p. m., Mrs. E. A. Elliott, superintendent; Myrtle Maxwell, secretary. Preaching service by the pastor follows the Sunday school session.

St. Paul's Methodist
Corner of Fresno street at 1½ Rev. M. Hodgson, minister, Prof. E. W. Lindsay and Leroy Carroll, superintendents of Sunday school, Prof. Geo. H. Taylor, organist and choir director, Ivan Long, president of the Epworth League. Services as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with graded classes suitable for all ages. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning the pastor will preach and at night. Rev. W. R. Thornton presiding elder will preach. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

North Side Christian
Corner of College and Sumner Avenues. Chas. Laurant Reat, minister, 228 College avenue. 9:30; church school 10:30, communion service and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m., preaching service. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Ascension". Evening subject, "The Upper Room." The pastor begins today a series of sermons on the Book of Acts.

Arlington Heights Presbyterian
Fresno Union Gospel team will conduct an evangelistic meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church. The service will start promptly at 6:30 with praise led by L. A. Downen with Mrs. H. H. Skiels at the piano. Mr. H. H. Skiels will give the main address taking for his text the last from words of the book of Genesis "A Coffin in Egypt." Miss Hazel Rice will sing a solo. Those on the team are: L. A. Downen, H. H. Skiels, Samuel Matthews, Mrs. H. H. Skiels, Helen Kicker, Hazel Rice.

First Unitarian
Corner of O and Tuolumne streets. J. Covington Coleman, minister, pro tem. Service at 11 a. m.; sermon theme: "The World's Need of a Vital Religion." Special music. A cordial welcome to strangers. No evening service.

First Spiritualist
Parlor Lecture club hall 1350 Van Ness avenue. Services at 2:30 p. m. Instrumental selections. Inspirational lecture. Messages by Rev. Mrs. L. M. Watt of Los Angeles. Rev. L. M. Watt will also hold mid-week services at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings at 1462 N street. The public and all interested in Spiritual truths are invited and welcome at these meetings.

Hall of Theosophy
Republican Bldg. Tulare St. entrance. Sunday. Evening Lecture at 7:45 o'clock, subject: "Theosophy". Theosophical reading room and library, No. 15 Republican Bldg.; open week days from 2 to 4 p. m. Study classes as follows: Wednesdays, at 3 p. m., class for beginners. Lessons from "A Textbook of Theosophy." Fridays, at 3 p. m., study class, subject, "The Hidden Side of Things." Second Friday of each month, "The Order of the Star in the East" meets at 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the above classes and lectures. Lodge meeting and study class, for members only, Tuesdays at 8 p. m.

United Presbyterian
Corner Echo and Dennett Aves. Sabbath school 2:30, preaching 3:30. Dr. J. W. English will preach. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. The "Flying Machine Contest" in the Sabbath school is creating much interest. Come and join the race.

Parish of St. James' Pro-Cathedral
Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford, D. D., Bishop; G. R. E. MacDonald, Dean; F. G. Williams, Canon. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. St. James' Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Men's Bible Class 9:45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon 11:00 o'clock. Choral evensong and address 7:30 o'clock.

The Dean will preach both morning and evening. Special music by the choir under the direction of John Henry Lyons. In the Sunday School, J. O. Greenwell, superintendent, the new graded lessons are creating interest. All members of the school should be in their places today. All men are invited to the Bible class which meets in the choir room in the basement of the church.

Mission of the Holy Spirit
Rev. Canon Williams, Vicar. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11:00 o'clock.

Through the courtesy of Bishop and Mrs. Sanford the services of the Mission will be held at "Bishopshouse," 733 Peralta Way, for a few weeks, until plans now underway for permanent provision for the work, are completed. All persons residing in the vicinity of the Normal school, or who for any other reason would care to attend these services, are cordially invited to do so.

First Congregational
M and Devisadero streets. Thomas T. Gibon, minister; Earl Towner, organist and Musical Director; Emery Ratcliffe, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon, "What is a Fair Wage," sermon prelude by Mr. Samuel Mortland of the "four-minute" men; anthem, "God Is Love" (Shelley); organ numbers, Pilgrims' Chorus (Wagner), Romance (Tours), Postlude in F. (Rinck). Evening service 7:30; the choir will sing Shelley's "Savior When Night Involves the Sky"; Mr. Towner will play, Ave Maria (Richmond), Elevation in A Flat (Mehul), Postlude in D (Lefebure-Wely). The Minister will give the second of the series of talks on the Life of Jesus, the subject being, "What Do We Know About the Birth and Early Training of Jesus?" Every one will be given a cordial welcome at all these services.

Normal M. E.
Corner College and Home. Sunday services: School and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The newly appointed pastor, Rev. H. G. Kennedy, will preach in the morning. The pastor for the past year, Rev. J. H. Hodges, will preach in the evening.

Powis Memorial Baptist.
Belmont avenue, near Fresno avenue. Joseph B. Travis, pastor. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Samuel Malcomb, superintendent. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Clyde Ellis, president. Public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Topic morning sermon, "Stop! Thief!"

Pentecost Pilgrim.
529 Park avenue, north of Belmont avenue. Jesse N. Blakeley, pastor. Residence, 339 Park avenue; phone 3590-J. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. W. Burt, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.; Rev. Elmer Isgrigg will preach at both services. All cordially invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Calaveras and N streets. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday. Lesson subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimony meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, No. 515 Griffith-McKenzie building, open daily; hours from 12 to 5:30 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m., except Wednesday. Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.
Corner Yoorman and Coast avenues. C. W. Wells, pastor. Sunday morning prayer meeting, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. D. S. Reed, 11 a. m. Special song and evangelistic service, 7 p. m. District Superintendent D. S. Reed will have charge of all the services of the day and a special invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Pilgrim Armenian Congregational.
Corner Van Ness boulevard and Inyo street. Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor. Rev. A. A. Bedikian of New York, acting pastor; Dr. Khantamour, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m., Mr. Caspar Terzian. Senior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m., Mr. Harry Gulian. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Rev. Bedikian preaches at both services. Subjects, "What Does the Human Soul Crave For?" and "The Heart of a Woman."

Associated Bible Students.
Parlor Lecture Club Hall, 1350 K street. Lecturer, Henry Hoskins will speak today at 3:45 p. m. on a theme of deep interest. His discourse will be based on Genesis 12:3 and 22:18, "The Abrahamic Promise of the Blessing of All Mankind—How Fulfilled?" Lecturer Hoskins will bring out and make clear many hitherto unnoticed or puzzling passages of scripture, showing the wonderful blessings which God has in store for all the families of the earth. All cordially invited. Free admission. No collections.

First Methodist Episcopal.
The following program of music will be rendered by a double quartet. Mrs. J. Louis Strohauer organist and director. Music for the morning service is arranged as follows:

Organ Prelude—
"Chant Sans Paroles" .....Frysinger
Anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" .....Buck
Offertoire, "Reverie" .....Lemare
Postlude, "Recessional" .....Dethier

The music for the evening service will be:

Organ Prelude—
(a) Allegro pompose .....Saint-Saens
(b) Prelude in A.....Gullmant
Anthem, "I Beheld, and Lo".....Morse
Offertoire, "Melody in A Flat" Macfarlane
Postlude, "Pontificale March".....Widor

First German Baptist.
California and Poppy Avenues. F. J. Reichle, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic in morning, "Personal Responsibility." In the evening, "The Present and the Future." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal.
Corner M and Tuolumne streets. Will A. Betts, D. D., pastor. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Morning subject, "If Not, Why Not?" Evening subject, "Walking And Hiding." Mrs. J. Louis Strohauer will preside at the pipe organ and a triple quartet will sing. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth Leagues at 6:15 p. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The mid-week service of prayer and praise on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Service lasts just one hour and you are invited.

Westminster Presbyterian.
Grant and Abby streets. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. The pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Alexander Miller, a returned missionary from China, assisted by Rev. E. F. Knickerbocker, also a returned missionary from China. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior department leads in the contest started October 7; primary department second, senior department third and intermediate department fourth. Help your department. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. John Dreuth leader. Topic, "Successful Committees and How to Have Them." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m., Kenneth Marsh, president. A cordial invitation extended to all the services.

First Christian.
Tuolumne and N streets. Harvey O. Breeden, minister. Unified service at 10 o'clock. Bible school, worship and communion at 11 o'clock. The minister will preach on "The Fatal Force of Words." Evening, 7:30: "The Cause of the War," first of two sermons on "The War and the Church." Special music by the double quartet. Solos by Mr. Olesen and Mrs. Murdock. Everybody invited.

Bethel Danish Lutheran.
747 Abby street. Rev. E. S. Rosenberg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. The communion service commences at 10:30 a. m. The sermon following is preached by Rev. Rosenberg. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Young People's meeting. The meetings are held at the Lutheran church, corner of Yoorman and Yosemite avenues.

Oleander Congregational.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock. O. W. Ostrom, pastor. Subject for next Sabbath is "Efficiency of Christian Principle." Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Prof. F. M. Thompson, superintendent. A cordial invitation is extended to every family in the community.

First Presbyterian.
Merced and M streets. George F. Sevier, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; lesson subject, "Returning from Captivity." Read first chapter of Ezra. H. W. Shields and W. H. Fielding, superintendents. Departments for all ages.

Teacher Training Class, preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock and 7:30. Morning subject, "First Things First." Evening, "The Blessing or Curse of Choice." Large chorus choir under the direction of Mr. Wahlberg. Special music at each service. This is a church with a warm welcome. Intermediate Endeavor at 4:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, topic, "What is Committed to You?". Read I Tim. 1:1-14. These societies cordially invite all young people. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Emanuel German Baptist.
Corner Lorena and German streets. Rev. C. E. Kliewer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

BLINDPIGGER MAY APPEAL $500 FINE

T. Darnelian, the Parlier man who was found guilty on three counts, under the Wyllie option law, filed motion for appeal yesterday, following his sentence by Judge H. Z. Austin. His sentence was fixed at $500 fine or one day in jail for each $2 thereof. The appeal bond was fixed at $1000.

DIVORCE RECORDED PROPERTY RIGHTS

Final decree of divorce granted Dollie Bowers from Samuel H. Bowers October 8 by Judge H. Z. Austin was recorded yesterday in the office of the county recorder. The interlocutory decree provided for the restoration of the maiden name of Mrs. Bowers to Dollie Renfro. The order also provided that Lots 7 and 8 in Block 10 of Belmont Addition are the separate property of Mrs. Bowers, now Dollie Renfro.

EVERY BRANCH OF ARMY NOW OPEN

Signal Corps Proper Is Now Open for Enlisting of Recruits

With the opening of the U S. Signal Corps proper for recruits the entire army became an open field for the choice of volunteers yesterday, according to the announcement of Sergeant Williams of the Fresno sub-district. This and the arrival of an additional man to assist in the recruiting work of the district will combine to increase the number of recruits and give Fresno added strength in its competition with other sub-stations of the state to maintain a position at the head of the list.

For some weeks the signal corps has been closed. Other branches were closed to recruiting but were again opened and it was believed that the signal corps would not be thrown open for some time. Yesterday the announcement came and from now on until further orders are received a recruit may join any branch of the U. S. Army he desires to enter.

Corporal William Reagan arrived yesterday from Chico, being transferred to Fresno to aid in the work of recruiting. His arrival increases the force in the district to six men. Three are attached to the Fresno office and three others are at one-man station. Sergeant Williams, Clerk Pontius and Corporal Reagan will attend to the work here and Corporals Rowland and Sitterly and Private Tate Miller will have charge of the Visalia, Coalinga and Porterville offices respectively.

The recruits were enlisted in the local office yesterday. Robert H. Coker, of Clovis joined the aviation section of the signal corps and Harry A. Morrow, of Fresno united with Co. K, Second California Infantry.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS ON WESTERN FRONT

Canadian Corporal Gives Vivid Word Picture

WITH BRITISH ARMY WHEN MUNITIONS AND MEN FEW

Saw Haig's Great Fighting Machine Grow Until Smash on Somme

In First Gas Attack of Germans, Near Ypres in April, 1915

Corporal Joseph Caray of the Canadian engineers fought the Germans for nearly eighteen months in practically every sector of the British front in France and Belgium. At the battle of the Somme he "flopped" too late when a shrapnel shell burst over a front line trench in which he was located. Four pieces of shrapnel entered his body. One is now embedded in one of his lungs. Corporal Caray spent about eight months in a British hospital. He is now in Fresno with his dog "Pom" on recruiting duty for the British army.

"Pom" and he are inseparable. She is a little Pomeranian dog he picked out of a shell hole in Belgium when he "went over the top" near Ypres in 1915. A few minutes after he had rescued her she was the indirect means of saving his life. From that time she was with him in every battle until he was wounded at the Somme when she, too, gave up the battle field.

Son of Ireland.

Corporal Caray is a typical son of the Shamrock Isle. He has a rich brogue and an exceedingly entertaining way of recounting his experiences. And his experiences have been many.

He was twice in a gas attack, while unprotected. He saw his comrades fall by the hundreds as the poisonous fumes overcame them. He fought the Germans with the bayonet when neither he nor his comrades had a single round of ammunition. He saw the result of a furious attack made by two Liverpool regiments when their only cry was "Remember the Lusitania."

And yet in his story of depth and destruction he now and then lets a little grim humor creep in.

Corporal Caray yesterday consented to recount some of his experiences and for nearly an hour and a half gave little glimpses of different sections of the British line.

The Canadian soldier went to France with the first contingent of Canadian engineers. He was a member of the First Company, First Division, Canadian Engineers.

"We sailed from Quebec on September 23, 1914, and landed in England on October 7," he said. "We were sent to Salisbury Field for training — the Canadians call it Salisbury-on-the-Mud. On January 15 we landed in France, going to a place in the southern part.

The First Casualty.

"Our first entrance to the trenches was made at Ploegstraet—the boys called it Plugstreet. Here we had our first casualty. Lieutenant Bell-Irwin of Vancouver was shot in the head and instantly killed after he had been in the trenches about two hours and a half.

"We were there about three weeks and were then transferrd to Fleurbaix. We were chased out of our billets four times in one day by Fritz shell fire. We got an awful shelling. At this time we were acting as reserves for Neux Chappelle.

German Snipers.

"I might tell you something of the 'snipers.' They are called sharpshooters, but we all called them 'snipers.' I saw one of the Fritz snipers pick off seven of our men out of ten in one day and not a shot hit below the shoulder. Practically every man was shot through the head.

"That night we decided to go and get him. I got sixteen volunteers and we started out about 3 o'clock in the morning. Fritz was located in a tree, but we couldn't tell just where. When we went out after him he was just getting located to pick off working parties coming in.

"Our party of sixteen crawled to a point where we thought we could locate him. We saw him wallop one man in a working party and had to shift our position, as we were too far to the left. The fog was so thick we couldn't quite make out his position. Suddenly a man near our center took a shot in his general direction and wounded him. He immediately opened a big fire and in doing so slightly moved some foliage in the tree in which he was stationed. We all opened fire then and he fell dead from his platform.

"We found that he had built a platform in the forks of a tree and used a stock for his rifle. We also found that he had 500 rounds of ammunition to spare and three different rifles. He was a Prussian.

"We had Saxons opposing us the most of the time and they were pretty good fellows. They didn't like the Prussians, but used to be relieved by them. When the Prussians were coming into the trenches the Saxons would put up placards in front of their trenches for our benefit, reading about as follows: 'They're coming in; give 'em hell.' We did.

Some Spy Methods.

"The spies and snipers around that section were something fierce. They had the finest spy system imaginable.

"We saw a farmer, supposedly a peasant, working in his field with his one-horse plow. He used to go to the end of the field and remain there for ten or fifteen minutes at a time, walking first to one side and then another. We learned later that he was signaling movements of units to a German observation officer in a church about four miles away.

"One day a despatch rider, on a motorcycle, was rushing to Fleurbaix at about thirty-five miles an hour when suddenly the farmer reached down from his plow, in the center of the field and picked up a regulation British rifle. He walloped at the despatch rider, but missed. The rider rolled off his machine and into a ditch of water where he was hidden. Some of us came out to see what the shot was about, when the rider frantically waved us back. We saw the farmer and two men rush for him when the despatch rider got him with a shot through the stomach.

"Women used clothes lines to signal. They would leave spaces next to the house, in the center or at the other end of the line to indicate units.

Dogs Were Used.

"The Germans had a dog at Fleurbaix that would come into our trenches. We petted him and made a great deal over him. He would also leap over the parapet and go to the German trenches. We later found that he wore a double collar, in which messages were carried.

"We were sent to Estaires after a short stay at Fleurbaix and there I saw the Bishop of London for the first time. It was on a Sunday morning. He gave a very good talk to the Canadians. There was an aeroplane bombing raid while we were there, killing four women, two children and three old men.

The First Gas Attack.

"We went from Estaires to Ypres."

It was at Ypres that the Germans first used gas and many thousands of men were lost before the British army had taken means to protect the men, Corporal Caray was gassed twice there, but was not seriously affected either time.

"The first big gas attack was launched about 3:30 on the afternoon of April 22, 1915," he said. "We were in the trenches and everything was quiet.

"Suddenly we heard the French Colonials on our right—Zouaves, Algerians and Morroccans—crying out in a frenzied manner. Then we saw the Germans marching toward the French trenches singing 'Die Wacht Am Rheim.' We couldn't understand what had happened.

"A few seconds later we all began to feel a stinging sensation in our eyes and then in our throats. Looking up, we saw a great cloud, probably forty-five feet in height, rolling toward us. The burning feeling in our throats became so severe that it felt as though some one had stuck a hot poker down there.

"I tore off one puttee and soaked it in the water in our trench, then wrapped it around my face, covering up my nose and mouth. By doing this, I was able to withstand the attack.

Men Driven Insane.

"The results were awful. Many of the men went insane. Some of them, in their craze to get something to drink and stop the awful burning in their throats, chewed open their wrists to suck their own blood. Others had a laughing mania.

"In two gas attacks, the second on the 24th, we lost 2,000 men in our sector out of a total force, first line and reserve, of about 15,000.

"The gas attack on the 22nd was so disastrous to the French Colonials that they were compelled to retire on that day. The Canadians were called upon to extend their lines to protect the territory left by the Colonials. On the 24th a second big gas attack was made and with it came 650,000 Prussians, the pick of the German army, attacking along the most of our front. We were driven from four of our lines of trenches, in our particular sector and lost four guns. On the 27th we counter attacked, regained our four trenches and took six lines of German trenches, recovering our guns as well. They came back with another attack, but were unsuccessful.

How He Got "Pom."

"I got 'Pom' here.

"We went 'over the top" with every eligible man in line and moving in extended order. As we were moving toward the German trenches, above the noise of the guns and the shouts of our men, I heard a dog cry. Looking down, I saw this little dog stuck in a shell hole. The sides were crumbling and threatening to bury her. I paused for a moment, then threw down my rifle, lay down on my stomach and pulled her out of the hole by her shoulders. As I put her down on the ground I said: 'Good luck, little dog; you may get out all right.' She started to follow me and as we closed in on the German trenches, began to bark excitedly, aroused by the shouting men. She was barking vigorously when a big Fritz came up to wallop me. He paused for a moment, thinking she was going to jump at him and looked down at her. In that moment I bayonetted him through the neck. She has been in every battle with me since. I think she was owned by some Belgian family for she was near the ruin of a Belgian farm house."

Fight Without Ammunition.

"In that fight, from the 2nd to the 20th we were at one time forced to fight for about eight hours and a half without a single round of ammunition. We couldn't fire a shot and we had to burrow the Fritzes out like rats with our bayonets. Such a thing could not happen now.

"On May 3 we were taken out for a short rest and for reorganization and re-equipment. We were badly shattered. We were sent to Balleuil. I had hardly a stitch of clothes on my back as the result of the fighting and coming in contact with barbed wire entanglements.

"After we had been re-equipped and reorganized we were sent to Festubert, where two Liverpool regiments were stationed. This was shortly after the sinking of the Lusitania.

"Remember the Lusitania."

"'Are you Canadians?' the Liverpool men inquired as we came up. 'Yes,' we replied. 'Well, remember,' they said. 'there is but one password here and that is "Remember the Lusitania."'

"On the night of May 7 the Liverpool regiments made a raid on the German trenches. We didn't know what they had done for many hours. The following morning about 4:30 a general bombardment of their trenches was started. It lasted almost without intermission until about 3:30 in the morning of May 9. Then we were ordered to go 'over the top.' The 16th Canadians Scottish led with the 7th and 8th battalions from Vancouver on each flank, in reserve. The engineers, with whom I was, followed behind as a consolidating party.

"We reached the front German line and found it so choked with dead bodies that it was impossible to consolidate. Three other lines of trenches were also so filled with German bodies that we could not consolidate and it was not until we

(Continued on Page 26.)

Corporal Joseph Caray (upper, and His Faithful Pal "Pom"—Sergeant Bomar, Another War Veteran in Recruiting Service Here (Lower).

18 MONTHS IN TRENCHES

(Continued from Page 25.)

reached the sixth German line of trenches that we were able to dig in.

"The Liverpool regiments had remembered the Lusitania.

"We remained at this point until the 6th of May. On the 24th, Empire Day, we celebrated by giving the Fritzes a little touch of what we would like to give them often.

"Again badly cut up our division was moved from Festubert to Givenchy, where we we joined by part of the Second Division, which had come up to reinforce us.

"We were stationed at various points all along the Ypres salient for the next twelve months taking part in attacks and raids of all sort in that time."

Digressing for a moment from a chronological narrative of his experiences, Corporal Caray related a little incident to show how indifferent many of the men seemingly are to shell fire.

Chum Shot Picking Chicken.

"After reinforcements had joined us at Givenchy we were moved to Pinegstraet Wood. One day my chum and I were having a little ramble, in the course of which we bought a couple of chickens—feathered ones. We rang their necks and sat down by the road to pick them. The Fritzes evidently saw us for they began shelling. As we were sitting there one broke about fifteen yards from us. My chum calmly continued to pick his chicken, remarking that he guessed no harm would come.

"'Stay there if you want to,' I said, 'I'm going to make for cover,' and I did. A moment or two later a shrapnel shell broke near him and a piece of shrapnel entered his neck and passed through the roof of his mouth.

"'They got me,' he said as he came toward me. I took out some field bandages and started to bind up the wound.

"'Have a heart,' he said that is a common expression among the Tommies—'don't blind me.' I left him his sight. When I had finished he turned to me and said:

"'There's just one other thing that's worrying me now. Poor old Maggie thought I was ugly enough before I left. I don't know what she'll think of me now.'

"I saw him later in London and could scarcely see where he had been shot."

Women Embrace Them at Loos.

The British were just getting on their feet with big guns and ammunition when they made their attack on Loos. Corporal Caray's division was in that battle.

"We launched our attack on the 3d of June, 1915," he said, "and drove the Fritzes back for a mile and a half along the whole front. The bombardment was horrible. We were just getting on our feet with guns and ammunition. About 5,000 big guns were in action in that attack.

"When the Canadians reached Loos we found about 500 women who had remained there throughout the entire German invasion. As we marched through the town they ran out, threw their arms about our necks and tried to kiss us. I wasn't used to that sort of thing so I yelled for a policeman."

Great Aeroplane Battle.

One of the most wonderful sights Corporal Caray said he ever saw was a battle 10,000 feet in the air between twenty-three German airplanes and sixteen British planes.

"This battle lasted for four and a half hours," he said, "and in that time eight Fritz machines and four British machines were dropped. The Fritzes were driven back and started to turn when they had lost six machines. The sight of those machines maneuvering was something wonderful. Our anti-aircraft guns couldn't fire a shot because of the rapidly changing positions of the machines."

He digressed for a moment to comment on the fighting aviator and also on the German flyers.

"You've got to admire these fellows," he said. "It is something wonderful. And the German aviators on the western front are an entirely different class of fellow than those who raid London. The ones on the German front are good sports and good fighters."

Something or Tanks.

Corporal Caray's last fighting was done at the Battle of the Somme.

"There I saw what was probably as wonderful a movement of troops as was ever known. Sixteen divisions moved into trenches and sixteen divisions moved out—nearly a million and a quarter men altogether—without a hitch. In moving, the infantry held the center of the roads and the artillery and transport the right and left hand sides, respectively.

"There we saw the tanks for the first time. We wondered what they were when we first saw them. There were eighteen of them on the Somme at that time. On hard roads these tanks make about twelve miles an hour, while in soft ground they move along about three or four miles an hour.

"Each member of the crew of one of these tanks makes out his last will before entering them. There are 300 pounds of explosive in the rear of each of them and if they go out of commission, the commander touches off the charge and men and machine go to destruction. He is under strict orders to do this.

"After driving the Fritzes back about sixteen miles on a twenty-seven-mile front, we were preparing for a final charge. I was in a front line trench when Fritz started to shell us. A shrapnel shell broke over the top of the trench. It is the instinct of a soldier to 'flop' when one of these shells bursts. I 'flopped' too late and copped four pieces of shrapnel. One of these pieces is lodged in my left lung now. The doctor says it will probably work out and if it does I will be all right again. I was in the hospital eight months and was operated on five times, but they couldn't operate for the piece in my lung. If it works in he says I'm gone."

Describes Charge and Curtain Fire.

Caray described a charge and also described the difference between barrage and curtain fire.

"On a charge," he said, "we walk along as though we were walking down one of the streets here. The barrage is in front of us, moving ahead of us as we walk. We crawl to within about twenty-five yards of Fritz' front line and then lie down. Just the second our supporting guns are elevated we are right in on top of Fritz before he can get his machine guns in position again and attack us.

"The barrage fire is the supporting gun fire that protects us as we make the charge.

"Curtain fire is laid down on Fritz' trenches. When I left they had perfected it to an extent that two or three lines could be shelled at one time. Now they can shell from five to eight lines. A certain number of guns are designated to confine their fire wholly to first line trenches. A second set of guns, elevated a little higher, shell the second line trenches, a third set shell the third line and so on. These curtains of fire are placed on the different lines at the same time. The communication trenches are first blown up and then attention is paid to the main trenches. This form of attack makes it impossible for Fritz to move backward or forward without meeting the heaviest of gunfire. You read a few weeks ago of a couple of German divisions being annihilated. That was because the Fritzes were caught between our lines of fire and couldn't go either way."

California Oil

UNION WILL DRILL IN BELRIDGE FIELD

To Begin Erection of New Rigs at Once; Notes of McKittrick Field

McKITTRICK, Oct. 13.—The Union Oil Company is making preparations for an extension of operations on its lease in section 1, 32-20, in the Belridge field, the intention being to erect three new derricks. On this property three weeks ago the Union brought in a flowing well, which, beginning with a production of 450 barrels of high gravity oil per day, has maintained this rate steadily. The petroleum found in this well is much lighter than that from leases in nearby territory, and the output considerably exceeds the figures of many others. For these reasons the Union determined to further explore a most promising section.

The Josephine Oil Company, operating in section 11, 30-21, this week put well No. 2 on the beam, after the well had been thoroughly cleaned out, and obtained a decided increase in yield, the latest record being fifty barrels of 12.9 gravity, instead of from fifteen to thirty barrels when the well was brought in some weeks ago. The work of securing better results was placed in the hands of J. H. Crafts, the well known superintendent of the Berry & Keller Oil Company, and the result speaks for itself. No. 2 is at the extreme north end of the McKittrick field. It is rumored that the Josephine Company will put down one or two more wells within the next three or four months, in view of the later success attending its efforts to secure larger production.

It has been decided by the Jewett Oil Company to sink another well on its lease in section 13, 30-21, in the McKittrick district, work to be commenced early in the winter season. When well No. 15, recently finished, was spudded in some months ago, announcement was made that the company intended to drill several wells, but owing to unavoidable delays the carrying out of the plans was interfered with. Now that No. 15 is giving a fair yield, and all receipts of oil well supplies are more certain, the increase in the number of wells appears to be asured.

The General Petroleum Corporation, known as one of the largest operating concerns in California, with properties in Kern, Fresno and Orange counties, and which is among the foremost in development on the west side of Kern, where, in the Belridge and Lost Hills fields it has within the past two years made remarkable strides in the drilling of new wells, spudded in another at Lost Hills this week, the location of the well being section 19, 26-21.

On section 26, 31-22, in the Midway field, the State Consolidated Oil Company has started its sixteenth well. Indications point to the early beginning of exploration work on the lease controlled by the company and situated not far from the Standard Oil Company's property near the northeastern limits of the city of McKittrick.

The Standard Oil Company, whose success in the recent discovery of high grade petroleum in wells Nos. 1 and 2, in section 16, 30-22, close to McKittrick, aroused such general interest, has this week commenced drilling two new wells in section 1, 32-24, in the Midway field.

The Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company, widely known for the famous gusher brought in some time after the Midway territory became celebrated the world over as the home of the Lakeview No. 1, broke ground during the week for well No. 25, in section 34, 32-21.

The Shell Company has spudded in two wells in section 14, 19-15, in the Coalinga field; and in the same district a well has been sunk by the Pantheon Oil Company, while in section 22, 19-15, the Universal Oil Company has started a well, which is numbered 41.

The California Star Oil Company, which has prominently figured in development of west side fields for the past year or two, bringing in some good producers, is deepening well No. 7, in section 26, 31-22, in the Midway. The American Oilfields Company, operating on an extensive scale in the Midway, is redrilling No. 43, in section 36, 31-22. The Montana-Wyoming Oil Company, whose lease is in section 15, 32-23, is deepening No. 2.

The more active companies in the matter of tests of water-shut-off during the week were the Shell, the Union and the Fuel Oil Department of the Southern Pacific. The Shell made four tests in the Coalinga field; the Union three in the Santa Maria district, and the Fuel Oil Department of the Southern Pacific two in the Coalinga field. The other tests were distributed as follows: In the McKittrick field, the Southern Pacific Fuel Oil Department, one; in the Belridge district, the Marina Oil Company and the General Petroleum Corporation, one each; in the Midway field, the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company, the Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company, the Midway Gas Company, the State Consolidated Oil Company and the American Oilfields Company, one each; in the Lost Hills, the Baker & Hensley Company, one; in the Sunset, the Midway Oil Company, two; in the Kern River field, the Petroleum Development Company, one; in the Coalinga field, the Standard Oil Company and the Pantheon Oil Company, one each.

Deepening or redrilling operations are being conducted actively in various fields. In the Santa Maria two wells are receiving such attention from the Western Union Oil Company; the Doheny Pacific Petroleum Company is redrilling No. 3 in the Casmalia region, while in the Coalinga field the Southern Pacific Fuel Department is redrilling No. 39, and the Shell Company is deepening three wells. The California Star Oil Company is deepening well No. 7, in section 26, 31-22, in the Midway. The American Oilfields Company, operating in the same field, is redrilling No. 43, in section 36, 31-22. The Montana-Wyoming Oil Company, whose lease is in section 15, 32-23, is deepening No. 2, and the Fuel Oil Department of the Southern Pacific, heretofore known as the Kern Trading and Oil Company, is having No. 6, in section 35, 31-23, redrilled.

STANDARD DRILLERS ESTABLISH RECORD

MARICOPA, Oct. 13.—A new record for drilling is being set up by a rotary crew of the Standard Oil Company on section 36, 12-24, near Maricopa. The crew which has been at work on well No. 43 for five days has put it down to a depth of 1,100 feet, which has all previous records for drilling in that district bested.

The No. 43 well is a test hole which is being put down to test out the formation below the water stratum found just below the present producing oil sand. It is thought that the well will be put down to at least 2,500 feet before another oil sand is encountered. When the water sand is passed through it will be cased off.

Wells Nos. 44 and 45, on the same section, which were finished about ten days ago, are now on the beam and are producing in the neighborhood of 150 barrels of oil each per day.

At present there are three wells on the lease which are in course of drilling.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the many friends, the Masonic and Odd Fellow orders for the sympathy extended us in our great bereavement, and for the floral offerings at the burial of husband and father. Dora M. Epperson, Helen M. Epperson, Tommie Epperson, widow and children of Jesse E. Epperson.
—Advertisement.

SEE OUR OPENING

Announcement in this paper. New Royal Cafeteria, 2033 Fresno.
—Advertisement.

COALITION TAKES OFFICE IN CANADA

Strong Liberal Leaders to Serve With Premier Borden

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 13.—Success for a union government under Premier Borden was assured today when F. B. Carvell of New Brunswick took office as minister of public works and Premier George Murray of Nova Scotia consented to become secretary of state.

Carvell has been the most active and effective opponent of the conservative government. His attitude was more feared than that of any other member of the opposition. He supported compulsory military service and broke with his leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier on that issue.

Murray never has been in federal politics, but has shown great strength in his own province and recently was returned with a great majority in a general provincial election. When Murray takes office, the formation of the new government will have been completed.

Col. P. C. Ballantoine, whom Carvell succeeded, became minister of marine and fisheries, the portfolio vacated by J. D. Hazen.

NEW CABINET FOR CHILE.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 13.—A new cabinet has been formed to succeed that headed by Ismael Tocornal, which resigned July 21. Eduardo Suarez Mujica, the new minister of foreign affairs, is the former Chilean ambassador to the United States. The new cabinet follows: Minister of the interior, Eleodoro Yanez; minister of foreign affairs, Eduardo Suarez Mujica; minister of finance, Ricardo Salas Edwards; minister of justice, Arturo Alemparte; minister of war, Oscas Viel; minister of industries, Malaquias Concha.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Marshal Joffre leave Sunday for a two days' visit to the American training camp.

Telegraphers, $100,000

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, made a $1,000,000 subscription today for that corporation to the second Liberty loan.

Clarence Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, subscribed for $150,000 worth of bonds, in addition to $117,000 subscribed by the company for itself and employes. I. H. Cohen, president of the National Steel Rail Company, subscribed $100,000, as did also the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

NEED MEN FOR MEDICAL CORPS AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 13.—A recruiting campaign has been started to fill up vacancies in the medical department at Camp Lewis, it was announced today. The base hospital is short approximately 480 enlisted men. This deficiency will be partly filled by a detachment of 179 who are enroute from Fort Riley. The re-mount station and quartermaster's corps also are in need of enlisted men.

Orders have been received to send 3,000 California and Nevada men at Camp Lewis to Linda Vista, Cal., to fill up vacancies in the national guard units. Men will be taken from practically every cantonment in the United States for the national guard.

One hundred and thirty-six national army men were discharged today for physical reasons.

TREASON FORCES SCORED BY TAFT

Men Who Display Indifference to Nation's Peril for Politics

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Forces, both in and out of Congress, working for a premature peace, were attacked by William H. Taft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, in a speech delivered here tonight under the auspices of the Liberty Loan committee.

"While we may sympathize with the sorrowful feelings of our loyal fellow citizens of German antecedents," Taft said, "how detestable is the attitude of those with no such traditional and family ties, who because of the supposed pro-German sympathies of their constituencies conduct themselves in both Houses of Congress and in newspaper columns so as to delay and obstruct as far as possible our government in its conduct of the war against Germany. It may be that they are able, under our careful guarding of individual rights of free speech, to escape penalties for what is in spirit treason, but let us hope that they will remain embalmed forever in the amber of the just contempt of the American people.

"Senator La Follette says that while our citizens had the right to go upon commercial vessels carrying supplies to the Allies, it was only a technical right and one that we might well waive rather than go to war. Was the right of those innocent 114 American men, women and children sent to their death without warning on the Lusitania to life and safety only a 'technical' right; it shocks one's deepest feeling to think that a senator in the Congress of the United States could use works of such an import."

Taft described the rise of German militarism and declared that Germany "is seeking a peace that will rescue her Hohenzollern dynasty, her military autocracy, her Prussian army regime from revolutionary destruction so that she may rehabilitate her great machine and force and strike again when better opportunity offers."

In his appeal for the support of the Liberty loan, Mr. Taft said:—

"Our country is fighting for our life as an independent nation and for the independence of other nations.

"This Liberty loan does not ask for a real sacrifice from anybody. It asks the wage earners, the men on salary, the men of moderate means, the men of wealth, to save money or to take from their savings which they have invested and invest them in the bond of the government which pays a good interest, free from taxes and which will be a source of income to themselves and their family as long as they can keep the principal."

AUTUMN.

"How memory cuts away the years,
And how clean the picture comes,
Of autumn days, brisk and busy,
Charged with keen sunshine,
And you, stirred with activity,
The spirit of these energetic days!

"There was our back yard,
So plain, and stripped of green,
With even the weeds carefully pulled away
From the crooked, red bricks that made the walk,
And the earth on either side so black.

"And you moved among these mysteries,
Absorbed and smiling and sure,
Stirring, tasting, measuring,
With the precision of a ritual.
I like to think of you in your years of power—
You, now so shaken and so powerless—
High priestess of your home."
—Jean Starr Untermeyer in the October Century.

OREGON IS GIVEN PLACE ON NATIONS RAIL COMMISSION

Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.

CLYDE H. AITCHISON

One of the three new members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, though formerly Oregon state railroad commissioner, has recently been solicitor for the valuation committee of the National Association of Railway Commissioners with offices in Washington. He is a Republican.

GUARD UNITS TO BE COMPLETED

Will Transfer 78,400 Men From the National Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The War department made public today details of the orders providing for the transfer of 78,400 men from national army cantonments to the various national guard divisions to fill them to war strength. State quotas in this process will be determined upon the basis of congressional representation and so far as practicable, the drafted men of a state will be assigned to national guard units from the same state.

The divisions of the national guard forces showing the greatest deficiency in men are in the 30th, 10,000; 31st, 15,000; 32th, 9000; 33rd, 6100; 35th, 6000; 40th, 9000.

The orders in part authorize the commander of the 34th division to call upon Camp Dodge for 3000 men from Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota, and upon Camp Funston for 2000 men from Nebraska and South Dakota, and upon Camp Funston for 3000 men from Nebraska and South Dakota, 36th division to call upon Camp Funston for 3000 men from Missouri and Kansas; 40th division to call upon Camp Lewis for 3000 men from California, Nevada and Utah, and upon Camp Funston for 6000 men from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona; 36th division to call upon Camp Travis for 5000 from Oklahoma and Texas.

Commanders of the national guard divisions are directed to state the number of men required, to inform the commander of the national army cantonment on whom the call is made of the number of men of special qualifications needed and the dates on which the levies can be received and accommodated at the guard camps.

Camp Transfers

Paralleling these orders, instructions have been sent to the divisional commanders of the national army to furnish the men as required and also to make the following transfers between the national army cantonments:

Camp Gordon, to transfer all remaining white men to Camp Jackson and receive in return 8000 white men from Camp Devens; 7000 from Camp Upton, 5000 from Camp Dix, 5000 from Camp Mead and 3000 from Camp Lee.

Camp Pike: After all remaining white men have been transferred to Camp Jackson, to receive 3000 whites from Camp Custer, 2000 from Camp Grant, 2000 from Camp Taylor, 5000 from Camp Sherman, 8000 from Camp Dodge, 3000 from Camp Funston and 4000 from Camp Travis.

The effect of these transfers will be to mobilize at Camp Gordon 28,000 men from eastern states to form the new division there and at Camp Pike to assemble 27,000 men from the middlewestern territory to reform that division.

Concessions to Galicia

ZURICH, Switzerland, Friday, Oct. 13.—Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian premier, according to a dispatch from Vienna, has informed Deputy Daszinski, the Polish leader, that the government is ready to comply with the Polish demand regarding Galicia, including the restoration of civil administration. This surrender to the Polish party gives the premier a majority in the reichstag in securing the passage of the budget.

Hopes of Submarines

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—Admiral Von Tirpitz, former minister of the German imperial army, interviewed by the Brunswick Landes Zeitung, is quoted as saying:

"We can continue confidently to expect a final triumph over England as long as we continue to sink vessels faster than she constructs them. A submarine war success cannot be expected immediately, however, but if we pursue our aim firmly, we shall find after some months that our position for negotiations with England will be quite different.

"England desires negotiations now while her position is comparatively favorable. The decisive factors are the shipping losses suffered by the Entente and by neutrals who expose themselves to our U-boat war.

"No definite time can be fixed for our success. Economically and as regards raw materials, our position today is stronger than that of France or Italy. How far England will be able to make her supplies last cannot be predicted.

"But the decisive factor is that while we supply four-fifths of our economic needs from our own productions, England has to fetch four-fifths of hers from overseas.

"We are now at the fateful hour of our existence. Germany cannot maintain her position as a world power against England unless her position is founded on might."

Defends Diplomacy

PARIS, Oct. 12, Friday.—The diplomacy of France was defended eloquently by former Premier Briand in the chamber of deputies today during an interpellation on French diplomatic action during the war. Briand said that the work of French diplomats must be judged by the results of Germany's ultra modern diplomacy, which has brought the brand of infamy on that country's good name. After Great Britain and Italy had taken their place besides France, there had come Japan, Rumania, "the great and noble country, the United States," and almost every country in the world.

"Ask America about our diplomatic action," declared the former premier. "I defy you to find anything humiliating being said about France."

WAR DIET FOR STATE'S WARDS

Equally Nutritious But Not Nearly So Expensive

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—A war diet for wards of the state which will result in an annual saving of approximately $50,000 has been practically completed by H. E. Jaffa, consulting nutrition expert of the University of California; W. G. McMillan, state purchasing agent announced today.

The saving will be effected by the substitution of nutritious but less expensive food for articles now on the menus of state institutions. Veal and mutton will be eliminated entirely, McMillan said, and the quantity of frankfurters used will be increased from seventy tons a year to approximately 100 tons. Fish will be served frequently. The consumption of cured meats will be reduced and rice and barley flour will be substituted for wheat flour. Apricots will be removed from the list of dried fruits used because of the large amount of sugar required in cooking them.

Utah Guards

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Under command of Colonel R. W. Young, the First Utah field artillery, 42 officers and 1246 men, arrived at Camp with complete equipment and was said to be ready for immediate field service. Hereafter the regiment will be known as the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field artillery.

From California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—California has contributed 11,786 men to the army since April 2 last, according to a report made to Governor William D. Stephens by Adjutant General J. J. Borree. These enlistments do not include men called under the selective draft for the national army. Of the 11,786 enlistments 4,931 went into the regular army and the remainder into the national guard.

Resents Censorship

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—During the debate on the censorship in the Reichstag on Thursday, says a Berlin dispatch, Deputy Heinrich Mueller said:

"We are reminded of the worst times of old Roman empire in Germany. We are suffocated under a heap of official paper prescriptions of mock justice, injustice and arbitrariness. People sigh 'who will free us from this deluge of evil paper?' Confidence is ruined by the manner in which the state of seige is exercised.

"Homogeneity is lacking in the imperial leadership and the higher military leadership. The relation between the general command and the trade unions is becoming worse and worse. It is a scandal of how the pacifist leaders are deprived of all their rights at a time when great concessions are being made to the government's pacifism."

After a strong criticism of the methods of the press bureau, the speaker continued:

"It was not lack of men but of equipment that was responsible for the outcome of the battle of the Marne.

"It looks as if there were elements in Germany working for an open conflict between the government and parliament."

Postal Card Canvass

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—A nationwide canvass by post card or letter of all bank depositors in behalf of the Liberty loan was proposed today by Comptroller Williams in a statement addressed to the national banks of the country. The comptroller estimates that the 46,000,000 bank accounts in the country represent 25,000,000 individuals, of whom 15,000,000 can afford to buy Liberty bonds and ought to do so.

"It is believed that more than one-half of those who have bank accounts and hundreds of thousands of others as well have means available for the purchase of Liberty bonds reads the statement. "Information analyzed at this office justifies the estimate that of 42,000,000 men, women and children in the United States at this time receiving wages, salaries and other incomes, there are not less than 15,000,000 who can afford to buy Liberty bonds and ought to buy them.

"The wealth of our country is now close to $250,000,000,000. The yearly income of our people is about $40,000,000,000. If everyone in this land should subscribe to Liberty loan bonds to the extent of one-tenth of his total resources, this issue would be subscribed to nearly ten times over."

LIKES NEIGHBOR'S GOSSIP.

Yeast—How does your wife like her new neighbor?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, she likes her.

"Why, that woman repeats everything she hears."

"Yes; that's why my wife likes her."—Yonkers-Statesman.

Oct 14, 1917

Society News From Central California

CLOVIS

On Friday afternoon the silver tea given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. was well patronized and was the occasion of a reunion of many after the vacation season.

Knitting clubs are being formed in Clovis with the idea of combining a social hour with the useful Red Cross work, and with the help that experienced workers may give to beginners. Mrs. Chris Kastner and Mrs. M. S. McMurtry are among the first to offer the hospitality of their homes for this purpose.

Mrs. Chas. Kuhn had as her house guest this week Mrs. Phyllis Bybee of Madera. During the week Mrs. Kuhn received word that her brother, Chester Case, of Wheatland had gone to the United States army training camp at Camp Lewis, leaving on October 8.

The San Pablo Avenue Knitting club of Fresno spent the day in Clovis as guests of Mrs. Frank Mitchell. An otherwise very pleasant day was marred by the sudden illness of Miss Frankie McCallum, sister of the hostess. Miss McCallum is now with another sister, Mrs. Cutting, of Fresno, and is said to be improving.

The knitting bug has invaded even the court room ,it being in evidence in Judge Beall's court room in Clovis on Friday when the women jurors sat upon a case. The jurors were able to give their attention to proceedings without stopping their Red Cross work. Judge Beall complimented the ladies upon their careful attention.

Mrs. John Nicholson and children are home from a long vacation spent in San Francisco with relatives.

The family of T. N. Brecheen, principal of Clovis high school, are moving into one of the Geo. Carr bungalows, on Fourth street.

MODESTO

Miss Bobbyjean McHenry entertained Monday afternoon at her home, the Bald Eagle ranch, celebrating her third birthday. While the youngsters played on the spacious lawn the mothers improved the hours with knitting for the soldiers. The guests were: Mesdames J. M. Walthall, Lowell Gum, Arthur Wisecarver and Ray Whitby; Misses Bess Atwood, Bidney Walthall, Suzanne Whitby, Elizabeth Wisecarver, Ruth Duval, Ordouise McHenry, and Masters Lowell Gum and Raymond Whitby.

Miss Claire Newman entertained the following friends at an informal dancing party Tuesday evening at her home in Fifteenth street: Misses Edna Hulse, Myrtle Hulse, Miriam Newman and Messrs. Frederick Johnson, Milton Sodaburg and Melborn Kinyon.

The Friday Bridge Luncheon club met this week for the first time this season, Mrs. E. C. Davis entertaining the club. The members this year are: Mesdames Clarence Tucker, B. C. Hawkins, A. R. Lyons, W. B. Martin, J. C. Well, Robert McHenry, Reuben Rice and E. C. Davis, Miss Merle Hanna substituted for Mrs. Well.

In appreciation of the splendid efforts of the cast in the musical comedy, "Pep," given at the Modesto theater last week for the Woman's Improvement club, the club will give a dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Modesto for all who took part in the play.

A number of card clubs will substitute knitting for cards during the winter months. A group of the younger women who met this week at the home of Mrs. L. C. Black was composed of Mesdames H. J. Downey, George Nelson, J. M. Nightingale and George Maze and Misses Letty Conneau and Myrt Wooten.

Mrs. L. O. Portwood, who leaves soon to make her home at Salinas, was complimented at a luncheon given by Mrs. James Fisher Wednesday. Guests asked for Mrs. Portwood were: Mesdames Ed. Sorenson, L. H. Peterson, James Corley, D. Moore, Webster Johnson and Miss Juanita Glidden.

Miss Marion Wagoner of Livermore, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest McLain, was honor guest at an informal afternoon of bridge given Tuesday by Mrs. George Covell at her pretty country home north of town. Mrs. Covell entertained Mesdames McLain, E. C. Baird, L. C. Black, W. P. Shoemake and Leo Carpenter and Misses Marion Wagner and Ruth Killam.

The following officers were elected by the Chautauqua Circle at its meeting Wednesday afternoon: President, Mrs. G. P. Schafer; vice president, Mrs. R. S. Marshall; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Gerard, and chairman of program committee, Mrs. J. H. Riemenschneider.

SANGER

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vernon Tuesday evening. Many useful gifts were given. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. Miss Francis Shea and Irene Shafer carried off the first prizes, while Pearl McInley and Edith Hazelton carried off a booby prize. A solo was rendered by Miss Lucy Stone, while Mrs. Vernon accompanied her on the piano. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vernon, Mrs. Lorena Williams, the Misses Lucy Stone, Francis Shea Eva Merker, Elizabeth Hughes, Carolyn Parker, Edith Hazelton, Irene and Ruth Shafer, Alma Miller, Perle McHaley and Miss Gentry. Delicious refreshments were served at 11:30, and after wishing the bride and groom lots of good wishes the party adjourned.

EXETER

Mr. and Mrs. William Johant of Bakersfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pogue the first of the week.

Mrs. Sharple spent Tuesday in Fresno.

B. R. Putnum and son William have returned from Berkeley, where they have been with Mrs. Putnum during her illness. Mrs. Putnum is fast improving and will soon be able to return home.

Miss Lacy of Philadelphia is the guest of her friend, Mrs. John Van Cleve, Jr., of Merryman. Mrs. Van Cleve and Miss Lacy were school chums in an eastern college and have not seen each other for several years.

Mrs. Horace J. Evans entertained a few friends at a luncheon at her home Tuesday, preceding the opening meeting of the Exeter Woman's Club, Miss Winifred Carnagie-Prior of Lindsay, who was the star performer at the meeting being the guest of honor. A simple luncheon was served, after which the ladies left for the club. Those present were: Mrs. John Van Cleve, Jr., Mrs. Howard Mills, Miss Lacy, Miss Fern McLeod, Miss Carnagie-Prior and Mrs. Evans.

T. C. Ostrander has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been for the past ten days.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder was a Fresno visitor the first of the week.

F. W. Minter spent the week-end in San Francisco on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde and Miss Daphne Hyde motored to Long Beach Friday. Mr. Hyde returned the last of the week, and the family will remain for several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Hyde's mother, Mrs. Steele, of that city.

Miss Fern McLeod left Wednesday morning for southern California, where she will spend the winter studying music.

SELMA

Announcement of the marriage of Clyamon G. McDowell and Miss Leah I. Dodson in SanFrancisco, Thursday, October 11, comes as a pleasant surprise to a large circle of friends here. The romance is one extending back some time, and when Mr. McDowell recently built a nice home here it but confirmed the pleasant rumors that had been afloat for some time and the young folks made no further secret of the engagement. The recent announcement that Mr. McDowell had rented the cottage disarmed all speculation as to why he went to San Francisco this week, and now that the announcement has made its way back to Selma the many friends are realizing how cleverly they were fooled. Both were students together in the Selma high school, where the attachment was first formed, which developed in Los Angeles last year, where they were both enjoying advanced studies. Recently Miss Dodson, accompanied by her mother, went to Oakland, where it appears that plans were being carefully made for the approaching wedding while Mr. McDowell was arranging the home "for rent" here. They will be at home to their Selma friends the last of next week.

Another wedding of interest to Selmans is that of Rev. A. E. Bigelow, formerly of this city, to Miss Alice M. Stannard at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stannard, at Lamoine, Ill., October 6. Like Rev. Bigelow, the bride is a missionary to the Philippine Islands, and she made his acquaintance in the Jaro Girls' Academy, of which he was supervisor. They will sail for Manila shortly and again take up their work after the first of the new year.

E. A. Porter left Saturday for an extended eastern trip to include his old home state, Illinois.

Mrs. George R. Evans of Fresno visited with friends here Sunday.

Ernest Larson and Clyden Browning have been the representatives of the Selma high school at the meeting of the Pig Club boys held in Davis this week.

Mrs. A. G. McDonald has gone to Oklahoma for a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Van Osdell and Will Stammers returned the first of the week from Los Angeles, where they were delegates to the Methodist conference.

T. E. Rule, John L. Mitchell and Parris Allen have been attendants at the Grand Lodge of Masons of California in San Francisco this week.

William Levis is making some extensive improvements to his country home and will move from the city to the farm.

Dr. Paul Vincent has commenced the erection of a new home on his recently acquired country property.

Miss Anna Bell is leaving for a short visit in Hanford and Fresno, after which she will return to her home at Long Beach.

Mrs. D. W. Clark is in Visalia at the bedside of her son, Clarence O. Clark.

Mrs. Jennie T. Clifford is making favorable progress of recovery from her recent stroke and her father has returned to his home in Towle.

Miss Hannah Mendenhall of Los Angeles, accompanied by her niece, Miss Ruth Hellig, motored up from Los Angeles the first part of the week and enjoyed a renewal of former friendships here. They were the guests of Mrs. Florence Carrington while here. Their visit was also the occasion of a delightful dinner party by Mrs. A. C. Carrington in her new home, when the guests included besides Miss Mendenhall and Miss Hellig were Mrs. Nadine Stevens of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carrington, Miss Moyolle Carrington and Mrs. Florence Carrington. From here Miss Mendenhall and Miss Hellig continued their motor trip to San Francisco.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. McConnel are pleased to learn that they and their young daughter have been returned to the Selma pastorate. Rev. McConnel served here three years ago, and it was under his ministry that the new church was built, and members of the local congregation feel quite elated in bringing him back from southern California, where he has been stationed since leaving Selma.

Arthur Watkins has rented the Reed home on North McCall avenue and expects his family to join him here within the next few days.

Ralph M. Walker will leave shortly for Merced, where he has been selected as an assistant to the farm advisor.

DELANO

Mrs. G. E. Boardman was delightfully surprised on Tuesday afternoon when several of the neighbors of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Boardman, who lives on a ranch near town, owned jointly by G. E. and Frank Boardman, motored into town and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Boardman and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Wellman. The ladies brought delicious refreshments and the surprise was very successfully carried out. Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Wellman, Ms. George E. Boardman, Mrs. Frank Boardman, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Hubert Brehke, Mrs. W. S. Sutton and Mrs. Oscar Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lockridge entertained very pleasantly on Monday at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer of Berkeley, who have been their guests for a few days, and who will return for a further visit after a trip from the south, which they are taking now. Those entertained on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Miss Eskaleen Stewart, Frederick L. Wheeler and Miss Hope Lockridge.

Miss Mildred Snowden of the high school faculty is spending the week-end at her home in Los Angeles.

Leland Cole, Claud Chappell, Ray Hamilton, Edward Byrne, Rollie Ratliken, Walter Rook and Chester Miller left on Wednesday night for Davis to attend the convention of boys' agricultural clubs of the high schools of California.

Mrs. J. Silva of Hanford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Antonia Moreira.

Mrs. George Norwood and two children are visiting in Tulare, having gone up on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Royle went to Huntington Park on Thursday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Alex Osterhaus.

Florence Coverdale, who formerly resided in Delano, and who frequently visits here, has taken a position in the Santa Fe office in Prescott, Arizona.

Friends of Horace Sollenberger, who was a student in the local high school and who joined the A troop, First California cavalry, at Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, have received word of his promotion from a private to the rank of corporal.

A bouncing baby boy, weighing ten pounds, was born to Mrs. Robert Moore on October 8 at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Sinsson. Mrs. Moore's home is in Maricopa, where she will return with her interesting family, which now numbers three.

Rev. F. B. Morgan has been transferred from Lemoore to the pastorate of the Methodist church of Delano.

TRANQUILLITY

A. Lewis and family and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Riverdale and Lindsey Lewis and family of Coalinga were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Covington, Sunday.

Misses Madaline and May Bowen of Kerman have returned home after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harmonson left Saturday for Fillmore, where Mr. Harmonson was called because of the serious illness of his father.

Arthur Voorhres and Thomas Middleton are attending school in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burum and E. Butunt of Dinuba visited their ranch in the Cantua district Sunday.

S. W. Williams of Helm was a business visitor in Tranquillity Tuesday.

OROSI

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church held an unusually interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. There was a good attendance. Each lady paid into the treasury one dollar and told how she earned the amount, Mrs. W. H. Harris giving the most unique account in rhyme was awarded the prize.

A motoring party composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. George Gully of Tulare spent Sunday at Niff's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown who have been living on the Campbell farm moved to Fresno where they will reside in the future.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Greene are spending the week-end with their daughter, Miss Emery Schoolcraft in Fresno.

Mr. Hansen of Independence, Missouri, arrived in town Monday and is visiting his son, O. C. Hansen. He expects to remain here for the winter.

Mrs. George Allen is confined to her home on account of illness.

Miss Dessie Ethridge is the week-end guest of her aunt's, Dr. Sarah E. Pugh and Miss Sophronia Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett who have been making an extensive trip to the east are expected to return to Orosi soon.

Mrs. Bessie McKillop, a former Orosi resident is now in Long Beach.

AHWAHNEE

The Worman family, in honor of the departure of one of their sons for the training camp, entertained informally many friends, who came to wish young Mr. Worman good bye and good luck. There were several card tables, and dainty refreshments were served upon the porch. Among the guests were Mrs. A. C. Shaw, Miss Johnson and her sister, Miss Southerland, Harris, Garland, Pikey and Lother.

In compliment to Mr. Leotcher, Mrs. Lother entertained with a little dance. The young people had a most enlivening evening, the one thing marring their pleasure was the knowledge that the honored guest of the evening was departing for the front. Among the guests were Mrs. Johnson and her sister, Miss Harris, and the Misses Southerland and Pikey; Messrs. Worman, Cabezu, Lindsay and Wright.

TOLL HOUSE

At a called meeting of the Pleasant Vale Sunday School last Sunday, October 7, the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing term: Superintendent, H. E. Van Horn; assistant, Frances St. George; secretary, Isabelle Bailey; treasurer, Marcia Van Horn. The organist and teachers will be appointed each Sunday from volunteers, as some of the willing workers have not yet come down from the mountains. All seem enthusiastic and the present term promises to be an interesting one.

BAKERSFIELD

Mrs. Frank G. Hood of Fresno, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. G. Minter, has returned to her home.

The first community concert of the season will be given in the Greek theater at Beale park on Sunday afternoon, October 21, at 2:30. Every resident of Bakersfield and vicinity will be welcome, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. The program will include an address by C. A. Barlow, president of the Board of Trade; choruses by the Choral Union, under the leadership of Mr. Amundson, and the Harmonia chorus, directed by Mrs. T. L. Cummins; selections by the city band, Guy Jones, leader; the boys' band and the school children's band will also play. The chorus rehearsals will be held in the Emerson school assembly hall at 8 o'clock sharp on the evening of October 12 and 18.

At the home of the bride's parents at Armona on October 1 was solemnized the marriage of Miss Esther Barnes and Clyde Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, of 725 Eighth street, Bakersfield. The first social dance at the Elks' hall was given Friday evening. J. Kelly Russell, the exalted ruler, and Mrs. Russell were in charge.

Mrs. Carl Hopping of Pasadena is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Benedict, 228 San Emedio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Sr., are at Capistrano, where they have gone for the benefit of Mrs. Scott's health.

On Thursday, October 25, the Episcopal Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. H. M. Shappell, 2020 H street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Todd have as their house guests for the winter Mrs. Todd's father and sister, Captain Evans and Miss Victoria Evans.

Mrs. Frank W. Webster is prolonging her stay in Stockton, where she is visiting with Mr. Webster at the home of Frank E. Tests, former well-known residents of Bakersfield.

CUTLER

The Cutler Union Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Boyd Tuesday afternoon, October 16. The time will be spent in doing work for Mrs. Boyd. Members and friends are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blue have returned from an extensive trip to the north and east. They visited relatives and friends in several states. They went as far east as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sorter and daughter Miss Amy Sorter of Tulare, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fisher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loven Richie of Woodlake spent the week-end in town with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Walton returned Wednesday from Long Beach where they have been attending Conference. Rev. Walton was appointed pastor for the Methodist church another year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pickle and little son, of McKittrick are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fisher.

Carl Misenheimer left the first of the week for Madera where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Misenheimer.

LEMON COVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginner left Monday by automobile for San Francisco, where they will spend the next two weeks. Eric Potter, Mrs. Ginner's brother, who has been stationed at Camp Tanforan for some time, expected to break camp some time during the week, and she would visit him before he left.

Little Miss Betty Boone of Visalia has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Senter, for the past week.

Mr. Rose of Chicago and Mrs. Could of Oakland, who have been guests of Mrs. Hetty Colby, left recently for their respective homes.

L. A. Pogue and James Pogue of Exeter were business visitors in the Cove on Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. F. S. Mayfield were Visalia visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Walters returned recently from a vacation of several weeks spent in the northern part of the state.

Miss Katherine Compton and the Ginner children are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henrikson during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Ginner.

J. E. Pogue, J. S. Dungan, James Clements, F. A. McGee and Hagan Pannell were visitors to Fresno Wednesday.

W. K. Clarkson, Frank Colvin and J. H. Moore left Wednesday evening for Mineral King to bring back some stock left there some time ago and possibly take a final deer hunt.

The Red Cross meeting Tuesday afternoon was a very enthusiastic one, eighteen workers being present. Two new members were added to the chapter, making sixty-seven in all. The afternoon was spent in making the new surgical dressing and knitting. Plans are being made to obtain the extra class room of the new school building when it is completed for Red Cross headquarters and have work days four or five days during the week.

The Ladies' Missionary Society held its first meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moffett. The ladies did their knitting while the subjects were under discussion.

OAKDALE

The Informal Club enjoyed a novel progressive dinner Wednesday evening, the five women winners at the card games last winter entertaining the losers. The function started with the cocktail at the home of Mrs. Ed. Crowe, followed by salad at Mrs. J. M. Fralley's home, the entree at the home of Mrs. Will Gray, the chicken course with Mrs. Ed. Reader and dessert and coffee with Mrs. H. Sanders. The evening was spent in eleven stunts of various kinds.

Mrs. W. A. Sayler's Sunday school class gave an old-fashioned social Friday evening at the First Methodist church. The proceeds apply on the pledge given by the class for the new church building.

Gladys and Alma Smith entertained a number of their friends Saturday afternoon with a swimming party, motoring to the new Riverbank pool for the afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Rogers entertained Saturday evening at a farewell shower for Miss Ruth Pierce, who has moved to Modesto in order to attend business college. About a dozen friends were invited to the affair.

Miss Mildred Leitch entertained at her country home Saturday evening with a dancing party. About a dozen couples motored down from Stockton for the affair.

TULARE

A delightful social evening was spent last night at the Suburban club house, the occasion being the opening of the winter social season for the members. Dancing was enjoyed by the members, who will look forward to similar social gatherings during the coming months. Interest in the club has grown rapidly of late, many new members having been received. The club is looking forward to the improvement of the lighting facilities of the hall, and it is likely that the oil lamps which have been used for lighting will be succeeded by an electric or asceialine lighting system.

Robert Allen, son of Mrs. John Pipgig of this city, reached his ninth birthday Wednesday. In honor of that occasion nine of his playmates were asked in to help him celebrate. Hallowe'en decorations were used in table decorations and favors. An excellent time was had by all present.

Mrs. W. C. Carpenter was tendered a surprise last night when twenty-five neighbors and friends called, the occasion being the anniversary of Mrs. Carpenter's birth. The evening was spent with music and games.

The members of the Mt. Olive club were very pleasantly entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Dunn in honor of her birthday anniversary. More than a score of guests were present. A dainty luncheon was served.

The Thursday Sewing club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Smeltzer at 238 South N street. Yellow dalaies were tastefully arranged in beautifying the rooms. During the afternoon refreshments were served.

DOS PALOS

The Home Mission Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Battens, Thursday afternoon. About fifteen ladies were present. Several items of interest were discussed. The ladies have been thinking of having a bazaar in the near future, but decided at this meeting, instead of a bazaar that each lady would invest ten cents and try to see how many times they could double this amount between now and the first of December, and also see how much money they can make at different kinds of work, then have a chicken pie supper, etc. After the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess. The afternoon was enjoyed very much by all present.

M'KITTRICK

The McKittrick and Reward branch of the West Side Red Cross is planning a bazar to be given for the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on the work of the national organization. The work to be displayed will embrace a large variety of dainty designs to be contributed by the ladies, as well as numerous articles appropriate to the Christmas holiday season.

Mrs. Less Clotfelter and daughters, Misses Ruth and Hazel Clotfelter, of McKittrick, have returned from San Francisco, where for the past few weeks they have been visiting friends. During their stay they were the honorees of a number of entertainments at the homes of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pickle, of Reward, have gone to the mountains about Porterville and Visalia, where they will remain until the first days of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Glehner were the guests of friends in Bakersfield one day during the week.

Olin R. Millar, after a vacation of two weeks, has returned from San Francisco and Oakland, where he was the guest of friends, including a number attached to the United States army.

Valley Real Estate

Fine New $6,000 Residence Is Just Completed at Sanger

NEW $6,000 HOME OF M. W. BACON OF SANGER

SANGER, Oct. 12.—This fine new residence, just completed, at a cost of $6,000, is one of the best in Sanger. It is nicely located on the corner of O and Sixth streets, the former building being removed to give place to the new one, gives them ample shade so often missed by new residence properties. The building is modern throughout, including a new method of furnace heating. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are old residents of Sanger and vicinity and their many friends will wish them much happiness and comfort in their new home.

CORCORAN

G. J. Wiggenhorn and M. C. Bear have installed a 7 1-2-horsepower electric pumping plant on the Wiggenhorn 80, adjoining the Nelson-Frick ranch on the east. Checking of the land for alfalfa will commence next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear and baby are pleasantly settled in the home just completed. A tank and a tank house and a commodious barn has also been erected. Bear will have complete charge of the farming operations.

The Wiggenhorn land is similar to the Nelson and Frick lease, on which some of the finest alfalfa in the valley has been producing for years. The water is abundant with a lift of about twenty feet.

A force of forty-five men, mostly Greeks and Mexicans, are laying rails on the extension of the King's Lake Shore Railroad, from its summer terminus at the beet dump on the Harvester ranch, sixteen miles southwest of Corcoran, to the Hacienda ranch, nine miles south. The road is now banasted and in first-class shape from Corcoran to the Harvester. Sidings have been put in on the big Gulborson holdings and trains are in daily operation. The work of extension south to the Hacienda ranch, owned by Wishon and associates, is to be pushed with all possible speed, with the hope of completion before the regular winter rainy season sets in. Charles King, the Hardwick capitalist, who is constructing the road, declares the line will be pushed through to the Lost Hills oil fields in the spring.

The second plowing of the 19,000 acres of land to be planted this fall to wheat and barley by the recently formed Liberty Farms Corporation is completed, contractors already are at work on an irrigation contract which is to lift the waters of Tulare lake onto every one of the 19,000 acres. A large gang of men under the direction of Larsen and Heck, Corcoran contractors, are at work on the system of ditches. Three great water wheels have been installed, one on the edge of the property on the south shore of the lake, and two sub-lifting wheels, one almost at the center of the acreage, and the other on the eastern boundary. The system is being installed to banish any possibility of crop failure through drought. The system, to cost between $75,000 and $80,000, will be completed before Christmas.

Two more seventy-five horse power tractors arrived from the factory of one of the biggest concerns in the United States for work on the 19,000 acres wheat field, which is being prepared for planting this season by the Liberty Farms Corporation, which recently took hold of the Wilbur reclamation district holdings of C. W. Gates. Six seventy-five horse power tractors have been purchased by the same people since taking over the lands. The entire 19,000 acres are now being replowed.

KERN COUNTY

Evidencing the greatest faith in the future of the beet industry in Kern county, E. U. Combs, field superintendent of the Pingree Sugar Company, with offices in Bakersfield and refineries at Visalia and Corcoran, gave out an interview in which he told of the preparation of 10,000 acres for sugar beets for next year's crop in Kern county. He also assures the people of Bakersfield that a sugar factory will be established here as soon as conditions permit.

"As evidence of our faith in the future of this industry," Mr. Combs said, "we are now starting the preparation of 10,000 acres of land in this county, for the best crop of 1917-18, and it will require an expenditure of near a half million dollars to grow and harvest the crop. In view of these facts, all will have to admit that we have great faith in the future of the sugar beet industry in the San Joaquin Valley, and in Kern county in particular.

"We and many others are much disappointed in the result of this year's crop. The short crop is due entirely to late planting, and an entirely off season for sugar beets, not only in the San Joaquin Valley, but in most all other sugar beet districts in the state. The disease known as blight attacked the beets in the month of June, and had it not been for that, most of the beets planted in this county would have paid expenses and even a profit. All beets, however, that were planted in the months of November and December, made a paying crop, even under these adverse conditions.

"The sugar content in all beets harvested this year is very high indeed, the average being about 20 per cent sugar for all beets harvested. And some individual tests ran more than 20 per cent, which is almost the world's record. The coming year, we are paying the farmers a price for beets based on the average selling price for sugar, and should the sugar content in the beets be so high as this year, and the price of sugar the same, the farmers will receive about $9 per ton for their beets.

"The company has leased 8,000 acres of the Kern Lake lands from the Land Company, for a period of three years, for which they pay cash rent, and as the land is leased for the sole purpose of growing beets thereon, it evidences our faith in the industry. Many people ask about the building of a sugar factory at Bakersfield. Our company made the announcement last spring that they would build a factory for the crop of 1917-18, and fully intended to do so at that time. It developed later that it was impossible to secure steel and the necessary machinery, even at the advanced cost of this material, and could we have done so, it would not have been good business in the face of the short crop of beets that developed later. They still reiterate the statement that we will build a sugar factory at Bakersfield just as soon as the beet tonnage will justify it, and we are spending our money, and using every effort to bring about that condition.

"We expect to start six 75-horse power caterpillar engines at plowing next Monday morning, that all beets may be planted by Christmas."

MARICOPA

Homer Babcock, proprietor of the Hotel Homer of this city, purchased the two lots on the corner of Main and California streets on Thursday, as well as the residence on the lots belonging to J. C. Brooks. The Brooks residence will be moved to the side of the lots and four modern cottages will be erected along the California street side. The two lots formerly belonged to J. W. Mosher of Stockton. Mr. Babcock will use the new cottages in connection with the Hotel Homer, which he conducts and which is hardly able to accommodate the business.

W. D. Eganhoff has purchased the H. C. Mosher house at the corner of Union and Mary streets and will remodel it for a residence, after which the Eganhoff's will move into town. This is the third house they have bought with that object in view, but had such tempting offers to rent the others that they yielded, but this time they say they will surely move.

WOODLAKE

Commencing Monday a crew will be put to work harvesting the large crop of Emperor grapes at the Sentinel Butte ranch. The fruit will be packed at the Rose street packing house under the personal supervision of Superintendent Steve Webb, who has been busy for the past ten days getting things in shape for the occasion. He states that the crop is wonderful and that the Randolph Marketing Corporation has been awarded the contract to handle same. This undoubtedly will be the last fruit that will pass through this house for that company, inasmuch as same was transferred into the California Fruit Exchange System on the first of the month. It is hoped that a good sized detail of packers can be kept at work during the coming pack, since it is the anticipation of Superintendent Webb to place the entire crop on the market within three weeks.

LINDSAY

The Bliss Contracting company is rushing work this week on the $60,000-olive plant being erected by the California Olive association and expect by the end of the week to have the walls up. Olive picking is already in progress and the company has sufficient vats completed in the basement to begin receiving them. These vats, which are build of concrete, are 198 in number. They range in width from 2 1-2 to 10 feet. The machinery is on the ground, the separator having arrived some time ago. The upper story vats, which are three-fourths completed, are also of concrete 3x10 feet in size. The upper floor is 125x167 feet and the lower 100 feet square. Both will have concrete floors. In another week the olives will have ripened sufficiently for picking to become general and the crop this year is said to be much larger than given in first estimates. The late warm weather has had the effect of ripening the fruit at least a week or ten days earlier than expected.

MODESTO.

That the work of the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau is filling a place of worth to the rancher is demonstrated in the annual report of Farm Adviser C. M. Conner just submitted to the county board of supervisors. During the year four new farm bureau centers have been added: Jennings, Fairview, Ceres, and Mitchell, making a total of fifteen branches of the county organization. At 179 meetings held during the year the total attendance was 9,217. The farm adviser spent 217 days in the fields, 47 in the office and traveled 13,379 miles during the year.

Assistant Farm Adviser M. A. Rice has worked in the county on several projects during the year. A cow testing association was formed in August with 41 dairymen signing up 1113 cows. The number has materially increased since that time. The assistant adviser also formed a cream pooling association at Patterson, with a membership of 66, which signed up 1575 cows. As a result of this activity the creameries gathering cream from that section of the county raised the price of cream three cents per pound.

A permanent fig growers association was formed last February at Ceres, and several interesting meetings have been held with lectures, by authorities on the subject. The Bureau has been instrumental in placing 250 laborers during the summer with ranchers. It has worked with the county council of defense in making labor surveys, increasing acreages of grains and food stuff production, and campaigns for children's gardens, boys' competitive stock raising, and increased home canning of fruit and vegetables.

TULARE

Mrs. T. A. High, who resides on the Crumley place, near this city, has come to the conclusion that hogs, properly cared for, is one of the best paying investments that a woman can make. Recently she disposed of seventeen head, which were sold for the sum of $510.40. They were bought on July 15 for $200. Mrs. High has computed that, over and above all expenses, she made $125 on the transaction.

BAKERSFIELD

Regardless of the high price of materials, T. W. Dupes, city building inspector, granted permits for six dwelling houses. Dupes declares that the constantly rising prices are forcing those who intend building to start at once as it will soon be impossible for people to build homes. All prices of material have advanced heavily and are still advancing. Labor, too, is slowly raising in costs of building.

While land is as cheap as ever in Bakersfield, another year will find people actually homeless for lack of shelter here, it is believed. The oil fields and business life of city expands faster than accommodations for the workers are constructed.

Charles Cohn, one of the foresighted builders of the city, has started work on a block of bungalows on north K street.

HANFORD

Raisin growers state that this has been the best season that they have experienced for many years, both from a crop and weather standpoint. It is expected that within ten days all raisins will have been stacked and ready to take to the packing houses. Only once has their been any attempt at stacking in fear of rain, and that was not general throughout the county. So far, the raisin growers have harvested their crops with the minimum of expense.

Raisins are now being accepted at the packing houses in considerable quantities, while the second crop Muscats are being taken to the wineries. The latter are paying $12 per ton.

MARICOPA

Manager Henry Klipstein of the Klipstein Land & Cattle Company's Santa Barbara ranch in the Cuyama valley reports that he has just completed cutting alfalfa hay on an 8-acre patch which he planted in April this year and that the cutting made better than one ton to the acre. This yield is something almost unheard of for new alfalfa which is seldom cut before it is 10 months to a year old.

The Santa Barbara ranch is located in the Santa Barbara canyon in an almost frostless belt where an abundance of water can be had from a creek which runs through the canyon. Mr. Klipstein has more than 20 acres of alfalfa and about 15 acres of fruit trees planted since the irrigation of the land was arranged for less than two years ago.

CHOWCHILLA

Charles L. Plodar, sugar-beet agriculturist for the Spreckles Sugar company, has been looking over this field and talking with the farmers about a crop next season. The San Joaquin Valley Sugar company contracted with a number of the farmers last season, but has withdrawn from the field. The farmers complained that they were subjected to turn amounting to 14 to 18 per cent, and as it was not a good beet season the past spring and suffer they found nothing in their dealings with the Visalia company to encourage planting for a crop next year." The representative of the Spreckels company talks of more liberal conditions and it appears that a considerable acreage in the district will be planted with beets again.

DELANO

Prizes won by exhibitors at the Bakersfield fair last week included from Delano the names of Theo Higley, pears; Charles Bassett, most extensive farm exhibits; William Burchett, standard broom corn and topary beans; from Jasmine, Gus Spengles, pomegranates, Robert Smith, oranges.

Boys of the Delano high school will have a pig contest, each one of the agricultural club entering to take a young pig and increase its weight by proper feeding and care, the one doing this most effectively being the winner.

An election for the purpose of voting bonds for a municipal water system for the city of Delano will be held on Saturday, November 3.

A CRYPTIC MISSOURIAN.

When you patronize the Imperial soda fountain with your girl remember you kill two birds with one stone.—Tipton Times.

THE ORIGINAL.

Up in the arching heavens
Boasted the bright mirage:
I can lay claim to being
Original camouflage.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Edited by Fred P. Roullard

Fruits for Fair Exhibits

Many of the fine fruit exhibits at our Fresno county fairs have seemed incomplete because of the impossibility of keeping, by ordinary methods, early peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums, apples, and many other summer fruits too numerous to mention. Charles Rapp in the Country Gentleman gives the following formulas:

Apples can be readily kept in two quite simple solutions. One of these is composed of formalin, 3 per cent; glycerine, 1 per cent; water, 96 per cent. After this solution is poured over teh fruit, about a grain of copper sulphate should be added to each quart of the preservative. The secret of this formula lies in getting just the right amount of copper sulphate.

Many apple exhibitors use a solution of salicylic acid, one ounce; glycerine, one and a half quarts; water, five gallons. This solution may be also used with success in the preservation of pears.

Cherries and dark-colored plums and grapes keep readily in formalin, one pound; alcohol, five pints; water, forty-four pounds. Peaches, apricots and light-colored plums, grapes and pears should be preserved in sulphuric acid, one pint; alcohol, one pint; water, eight pints. This solution is especially adapted to yellow, white and other light-colored fruits.

All kinds of dark berries keep well in boracic acid, one pound; alcohol, five pints; water, forty-five pounds. In preparing this solution the alcohol should be added after the boracic acid has been dissolved in the water by agitation.

With the selection and preparation of the proper preserving solution, the work is only begun. The fruit must be selected with the greatest care in the field. The specimens should not be allowed to mature, but should be left on the tree until they are fully colored, though still firm. When this stage is reached the perfect specimens should be removed by cutting the twig. They should be washed in cold water in order to remove all dust, spores and foreign matter. The fruit should then be picked by grasping it at the stem. Always wear soft woolen gloves when handling the specimens and be careful not to touch them with the hands or to bruise them.

Whenever possible, the stems should be left on the fruits. Grapes and all small and bunch fruits are best left on the branches.

The jars should be colorless and should be adapted to the size of the fruit. The specimens should come within an inch of the top, if possible, but should never be packed. The greatest care should be taken to prevent bruising.

The preserving solution should be strained through several layers of uncolored cheesecloth before pouring it upon the fruit. A good practice is to strain it into the jars. The specimens should be all covered by the solution, and it is best to fill the jars to within half an inch of the top.

After the glass lid is set in place the joint should be covered with a little melted beeswax or paraffin in order to make it absolutely airtight. The jars should then be set in a dark place where a temperature of forty to sixty degrees can be maintained. Fruit thus prepared can be shipped or exhibited at any time.

Value of U. S. Cow Products

There are about 22,000,000 dairy cows in the United States, and the annual value of their products reaches the enormous sum of nearly $1,000,000,000. Only the corn crop exceeds the dairy products as a source of income to the farmers of the nation.

The rapid increase of our population together with the constant increase in per capita consumtion of dairy products are reasons why the dairy cow will continue to be an important factor in the development of the country.

Neither the production of butter nor cheese has kept up with the increase of population. In 1910 there were 20,625,000 dairy cows in the United States, an increase of about 12,000,000 in fifty years. This wonderful growth in dairying and cheese manufacturing has added enormously to the material wealth of every community and state where these pursuits are carried on. It has also been a wonderful aid in conserving the fertility of the soil wherever it has been conducted intelligently. This one great advantage to the wealth of the nation can hardly be computed in dollars and cents.

One notable incentive to the expansion of dairy farming has been the great improvement in the quality of the production and consequently the increased price which has come to the farmer.

In 1870 principally all of the butter and nearly all of the cheese, except in the older states, as New York and Ohio, was made on the farm. The average price of farm butter was about 16 cents and nearly all of it was sold, or traded for dry goods and groceries, at the country stores. The export market for cheese governed the price in New York and Ohio, which practically were the only cheese-producing states in the Union.

In 1875 there was a great awakening—the coming of the refrigerator car worked a speedy transformation in the market. It opened up the channels of export to cheese and buter. Later came the cream separator, which was a great factor in the development of the dairy business. Since that time the dairy business has been growing very rapidly.

Hospital for Mothers

Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, of world-wide reputation as a dairyman, posted the following in his stables:

"The rule to be observed in this stable at all times toward the cattle, young and old, is that of patience and kindness. A man's usefulness in a herd ceases at once when he loses his temper and bestows rough usage. Men must be patient. Cattle are not reasoning beings. Remember that this is the home of mothers. Treat each cow as a mother should be treated. The giving of milk is a function of motherhood rough treatment lessens the flow. That injures me as well as the cow. Always keep these ideas in mind in dealing with my cattle."

Irrigate Now for Wheat Crop

Now is the time to irrigate for the wheat crop. It may require irrigation in the spring, but it should not be irrigated in the fall after planting. Every pumping plant in the country that can get water to wheat ground should be at work night and day until the heavy rains come. Ground irrigate now, thoroughly worked down, and properly seed to wheat will be almost sure to grow a fair crop; and if the ground is fertile, and with irrigation in the spring, it is almost sure to make a big crop.

About the only cause of failure will be rust. Rust is the menace of irrigated wheat and until our experimenters find a rust-proof wheat, there will be more or less loss from that cause. The best way to avoid the rust is to fill the ground with water now, sow early and keep the water off in the spring.

Where the ground is dry and covered with long stubble, straw, weeds, an application of manure, or consists of bermuda of alfalfa sod, the ground should be irrigated lightly before plowing and again after plowing, to settle the soil thoroughly. Such ground should be worked down to place with a disk rather than any other cultivator.

Egyptian Corn Seed

It is exceedingly important that good seed for next year's crop be selected now from the present crop of the non-saccharine sorghums, the common strains of which are called Egyptian corn, Dhura, Kaffir, etc.

Occasionally one sees a crop of two tons grown on one acre, but more often the yield is from 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre. The reasons for the very heavy crops seem to be good seed, good soil, thorough preparation of the seed bed, several cultivations, and plenty of soil moisture at all stages of growth, even as high as three irrigations being given.

The time is past when any old treatment of Egyptian corn can be considered profitable. It is true that it will make a small crop with less water and cultivation than almost any other crop. But it responds nobly to good care. Not the least of this is the selection of good seed.

Pink Bollworm Spreading

That the pink bollworm is becoming widely distributed in Mexico and, through shipments of infested seed, is likely to appear much nearer the Texas border this year, is the report brought back from Mexico by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Entomology, who recently explored the territory in northern Mexico new infested by the bollworm.

The bollworm is a serious pest in the cotton industry, and every effort is being made to keep it out of uninfested areas. California has a quarantine against shipping of seed into California from all infested territory.

SAVE VEGETABLE SEED

Owners of gardens can avoid difficulties next spring by saving their own seed now. In normal times it is more satisfactory to depend upon the supplies of commercial seedsmen collected by specialists, but with the present seed shortage and high prices it is well worth while for the home gardener, truck gardener and farmer to save some at least of the seed which he will need for next year's plantings. Though requiring care and close attention the saving of seeds is a simple enough process and should be found practicable in most communities. The matter is discussed and detailed suggestions for handling the various vegetables are given in Farmers' Bulletin 884, "Saving Vegetable Seeds for the Home and Market Garden," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Any amateur gardener will do well to send for this bulletin.

The gardener will find the least difficulty in saving the seeds of annual plants which mature in one season. The collection of seeds from biennials which require two seasons to reach maturity is somewhat more complicated, but is still practicable for the gardener. The most important first step in the collection of vegetable seed is the selection of the plants from which the seeds are to be saved. The sturdiest and healthiest plants should be selected, and if the seeds are borne in fruit, only the soundest and most perfect fruits should be chosen. It is well to tie a strip of cloth or a tag about the plants or fruits selected in order that they may not be harvested for food purposes or disturbed in other ways.

Beans, peas and corn are perhaps the simplest seeds to collect since the seeds themselves constitute food and are considerably advanced in maturity before they are harvested for food purposes. It is possible, in the cases of these plants, simply to pass over in harvesting the pods or ears which most nearly meet requirements for seed purposes and to permit them to mature entirely. With peas and beans it is well to pull up the entire plants when maturity has been reached. This should be done in the early morning to avoid shattering and the plants should be spread in an airy, dry place until the seed is quite hard. After shelling, the seeds are spread out for drying before they are stored. Ears of corn for seed use should be selected by stripping down the husk to examine the grain. The husks of the selected ears should be carefully folded back and held in place by an elastic band or string. After the mature ears are gathered they should be spread out thinly on a staging to cure and may then be stored without shelling.

Seeds from vegetables, the fruits of which are eaten, are collected according to their habits of growth. Winter squash, muskmelon and watermelon seed are taken from the ripe fruits when they are opened for use. This is true also of the seed of egg-plant. Cucumbers and summer squash are ordinarily eaten before they reach maturity, and the fruits from which seed are to be saved must, of course, be permitted to remain on the vines until they are ripe. Tomato seed must be separated from the pulp in a special way. The fruit, somewhat riper than when used for food, may be crushed, folded into coarse muslin or strong cheese cloth and worked energetically with the fingers under water. The pulp is thus forced through the cloth and the clean seeds are left. If the seed is to be saved in large quantities the crushed fruit may be allowed to ferment for about four days in a cask or bucket of water, with frequent stirring of the mass. The seed will sink to the bottom and the pulp will rise to the surface, from which it can be poured. The seeds of peppers and okra can be taken from fruits allowed to mature fully on the plant.

Strong vigorous lettuce plants may be left from the harvest and allowed to go to seed. As the seedling plants develop it may be necessary, with some of the harder heading sorts, to cut or pull the head leaves apart carefully in order to allow the seed heads to push through. When the first seed heads open so that there is danger from loss by shattering, pull the plants up and put the roots up in paper bags (hang in a dry place until the seed is fully ripened. In the case of mustard it is unnecessary to pull the plants. When the plants turn yellowish they should be cut early in the morning and put on paper or cloth under shelter.

The early radish is the only annual root vegetable which will mature seeds in one season and only those planted in the very early spring can be depended upon to do so. Do not select the first plants which shoot to seed since these are usually inferior. Select some of the finest roots and cut off most of the top, leaving a few small central leaves. Lay these plants in a moist, airy place over night to harden and carefully set them out with the crown about an inch below the surface. When the seeds in these plants ripen, cut the seed stalks and lay them on a sheet exposed to the sun to harden.

In saving seed from biennials the selected plants must be kept dormant through the winter and set out very early in the spring. Seed stalks usually will form fairly early in the season and a crop will mature in early summer. Protect spinach plants through the winter with a covering of straw in latitudes north of San Francisco. If covering is used it should be removed in the spring. Plants from which seed are to be saved should be set fairly close together since cross-pollination is necessary. Kale, collards cabbage and kohl-rabi plants should be carried through the cold weather in trenches or cold frames. This is true also of cabbage. Cabbage plants must be set in groups since cross-pollination is essential.

Onion seed may be produced by planting mature bulbs in early spring. Parsnips and salsify roots may be safely left in the garden through the winter. Early in the spring they should be dug and the best roots immediately reset from three to five feet apart. These plants will produce seed early in the summer. The parsnip can be left in place until the seed crop is fully ripe, but the heads of salsify open out as they ripen, and unless gathered in the seed will be blown away. It is necessary, therefore, to gather the open heads about noon on a sunny day and place them in a sunny place to dry, when the seed can be rubbed out, winnowed and stored.

In the case of beets, carrots, turnips, and late radish seed can rarely be grown satisfactorily from the large, hard roots taken from the spring planting. For saving seed it is best to make special plantings in mid-summer, taking pains to protect plants from early frost and to store them before severe cold weather. The roots may be kept dormant in pits or cold cellars. Select the roots which are to be planted for seed, remove the tops without injuring the central bud and cure by exposing in the shade for a few days. Then bury, covering lightly at first and to an increasing depth as the weather becomes colder. Set in the spring as early as the ground can be worked. Carefully protect from frost. As the seed stalks grow support them by stakes. Turnips must be harvested as soon as the pods turn yellow, being cut in early morning to avoid shattering. The seed stalks should be laid on papers in a protected place. Beets, carrots, and late radish may have the seeds left on the plant until ripe, when the plant can be cut and dried under shelter. The problem of threshing and cleaning these three kinds of seed is more difficult than with most seed. The pods of plants and the seed bearing branches of beets and carrots may be placed in a strong bag and rubbed until the seed is free.

In general, all seed should be carefully cured and dried before it is stored. After curing and drying, in cool cases threshing will be necessary. Seeds should be cleaned of all trash by winnowing, and stored. Cloth bags are the best containers for large seeds, such as peas, beans, corn, etc. They should be used also for the larger quantities of small seeds. For smaller lots paper envelopes will be satisfactory.

In every case the seed should be carefully labeled. If should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated room. Usually cellars are too moist and attics are too hot, but a second-story room furnishes ideal protection. Seed can be protected from mice by storing in tin boxes or by suspending in cloth bags.

Sowing Grain in Alfalfa, Bermuda

Many farmers have successfully grown grain in Bermuda sod without plowing. If the ground is in good moist working condition, the "cut-away" disk, lapped half on each return across the field and then cross-disked in the same manner will usually put it in condition for growing a grain crop.

It is well known that Bermuda does not grow in cold weather, so rye or barley, both cold weather plants will work while the Bermuda is resting. If the Bermuda is wanted for pasture, irrigation will bring it out the next summer as strong as ever.

For many years farmers have been sowing barley in the alfalfa fields after "wrangling" or cultivating with special cultivators. The best practice seems to be to sow the grain after the last fall irrigation or after the fall rains have started the winter weeds. The cultivation kills the weeds and seeds the grain. Barley may be sown in alfalfa as late as February, but December is better.

Oats usually make a heavy spring growth in alfalfa, but are difficult to cure. Often the combined crop of oats and alfalfa will produce five tons to the acre. A few acres to be cut for green feed would be a difficult stunt for dairymen.

The young wheat plant is so delicate that except in very mellow soils and with exceptional preparation it is not advisable to sow wheat in alfalfa.

A KENTUCKY JACKKNIFE ARTIST.

Scissors are primarily used to cut with, but the News received a pair recently that it would seem a pity to use. They were made from a solid block of wood by J. W. Coleman of our city, and are truly a work of art. They are absolutely without rivet or nail, and yet work as freely and accurately as a steel pair. Mr. Coleman had with him a jointed penholder, also made with his handy barlow, which is a marvel of ingenuity. The Yankee and his jackknife are a matter of history, but if they have anything on Mr. Coleman—well, we are from Missouri—you will have to show us.—Somerset News.

POTATO WEEK

Special Call to Eat Tubers October 22 to 27, Inclusive

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Three purposes will be accomplished by a nation-wide potato week in which every one will make a special effort to eat potatoes during the week from October 22 to 27, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The first of these purposes is to encourage the eating of the tubers because at that time it is expected that potatoes will be the most available and economical starchy food; the second is to save wheat during this period; and the third is to encourage the general use of potatoes as a wheat substitute by the American householder.

It is proposed that consumers make a special effort to eat potatoes prepared in different ways, recipes for which can be obtained from the home economic department of the various state colleges of agriculture, or from the United States Department of Agriculture. It is not supposed that this potato week will of itself have much effect on the potato situation, but it should call the attention of the people to the fact that there is a plentiful supply which should be used in domestic commerce, leaving the more readily transportable grains for export trade. In shipping potatoes about four-fifths of the weight is water; in shipping wheat only one-eighth is moisture.

The department does not claim any originality for the idea of a potato week. The same plan has been in effect for a number of years in respect to raisins, for which there is a national raisin day, established through extensive advertising by the raisin industry of California. The same thing has been done in respect to oranges by the citrus fruit associations. The purpose of the days is to increase the general consumption of these products by acquainting the people with their food value.

Potato Dish for Each Day.

It is said that potatoes may be cooked in more ways than any other vegetable, and a score or more variations are within the knowledge of any good hotel chef. Seven ways, one for each day in the week, beginning with Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's dinners, through Thursday's lunch, Friday's dinner, Saturday's lunch and Sunday's supper, are here given:

Stuffed Potatoes: (Monday. Cut baked potatoes in half, remove the pulp, mash it, add enough milk for the usual consistency of mashed potatoes, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Fill the baked skins with this mixture, dot the tops with butter and bake for eight or ten minutes in a hot oven. To vary this add to the mashed potatoes, before the skins are filled, any one of the following: Beaten white of egg (one egg to three medium-sized potatoes); grated cheese (one-half cupful to three medium-sized potatoes); chopped meat (one-half cupful to three medium-sized potatoes); chopped parsley (one tablespoonful to three medium-sized potatoes).

Scalloped Potatoes: (Tuesday). Use raw, thinly sliced potatoes in layers, each layer to be sprinkled with flour, butter, pepper, salt; lastly pour in just enough milk to be seen through the top layer, and then bake for about an hour, or until the potatoes are tender. This may be varied by adding, in layers, hard boiled egg, sliced; grated cheese, or minced ham.

Boiled Potatoes: (Wednesday). Select potatoes of uniform size; wash them with a brush; and plunge them into boiling salted water (one teaspoonful salt to one quart water). Cook them with the cover of kettle ajar, until tender, from twenty to thirty minutes. Drain the potatoes; remove the skins; dress the potatoes with butter if desired; and serve them immediately. If it is necessary for the potatoes to stand a few minutes before being served, cover them with a cloth, not a lid, in order that the steam as it condenses may be absorbed by the cloth and not returned to the potatoes to make them soggy. This is the reason for serving potatoes in an uncovered dish. The potatoes may be sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Potato Salad: (Thursday—from Wednesday's left-overs).

Six cold boiled potatoes, four tablespoonfuls salad oil or melted butter, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one-half tablespoonful salt, cayenne pepper, two tablespoonfuls chopped parsley, few drops onion juice.

Cut the potatoes in one-half inch cubes. Make a dressing by mixing thoroughly the other ingredients. Pour this dressing over the potatoes, and allow them to stand for fifteen minutes. Drain off any dressing that may not have been absorbed by the potatoes. Garnish the salad with sprigs of parsley and serve with cream dressing or mayonnaise. To the salad may be added any of the following: One cupful chopped celery, two cucumbers, chopped, or two hard-boiled eggs, chopped, or, as a garnish, sliced.

Mashed Potatoes: (Friday) Thoroughly mash cooked potatoes. Add four tablespoonfuls of hot milk, one tablespoonful of butter and a little salt and pepper, to each pint of potatoes. Beat the mixture with a fork until light and pile it lightly in a hot serving dish.

Mashed potatoes may be shaped into small cakes. Brown them in a frying pan in a small amount of hot fat. Mix with boiled codfish, or canned salmon, for fish cakes.

Potato Soup: (Saturday—from Friday's left overs):

Two cupfuls hot riced or mashed potatoes, one quart milk, two slices onion, three tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, celery sat, pepper, cayenne, one teaspoonful chopped parsley.

Scald the milk with the onion; remove the onion; add the milk slowly to the potatoes. Melt the butter; add to it the dry ingredients; stir the mixture until it is well blended. Add this to the liquid mixture, stirring constantly, and boil the soup for one minute. Strain it if necessary. Add the parsley and serve.

Potato Biscuit: (Sunday—from Friday's or Saturday's left overs):

One cupful mashed potatoes, one cupful flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful lard, milk about one-half cupful.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add these to the potatoes, mixing with a knife. Work the fat into this mixture lightly. Add gradually enough milk to make a soft dough. Toss the dough onto a floured board, pat and roll it lightly to one-half inch in thickness. Cut it into shapes with a biscuit cutter. Place the biscuits on greased pans and bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

Want to punch the Kaiser
Way across the pond?
Cultivate a wallop,
Buy a bicops bond.

Want to grip the Kaiser
Like a bulldog fond?
Get yourself in training,
Buy a bicops bond.

Want to kick the Kaiser
Downward and beyond?
Get a bunch of muscle,
Buy a bicps bond.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

OLD FASHIONED KANSANS.

Several old-fashioned men live in Atchison. Dr. Charles Robinson never attended a circus because of the malice he holds against the calliope. John Murray says the best speech he ever heard was over the old John Taylor livery barn. Mary Ellen Lease was the speaker. Will Thistle says he rode a velocipede when he went after his marriage license twenty-five years ago.—Atchison Globe.

Choosing Protein Foods

Since protein is one of the most important food elements which the body needs and in most forms is expensive, housewives should take particular care in the selection of foods rich in protein in order that they provide this substance in their diet economically. Protein is the only form in which the very important element nitrogen is furnished to the human body. The substance is absolutely necessary for the building and repair of body tissues.

The best known foods rich in protein include meats, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, legumes, nuts, etc. The proteins of the different foods vary somewhat in character. It does not make much difference from which materials older persons get their supply of protein, though a variety of kinds is usually considered desirable. In the case of children, however, milk is the very best source of protein.

Housewives may solve the problem of furnishing the needed protein of the diet economically by learning how much protein is provided by the different kinds of food and then what the family needs for comparatively low cost and with little waste. For the assistance of housewives in making such comparisons, tables giving the amount of the protein in a pound of various protein-rich foods, the percentage of protein in the different foods and the principles underlying the choice of such food are given in a recent Farmers' Bulletin 724, "Foods Rich in Protein" published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In discussing the relation of the protein food consumed to bodily health this bulletin points out that healthy persons should not make the mistake of assuming that it is necessary to measure their food as carefully as a doctor measures his medicines or even the food he prescribes for an invalid. If the body is in good condition it adapts itself to the ordinary variations in its food supply. The danger comes when, day in and day out, the body gets too much or too little food, or when the kinds provided are not the most suitable. While there is no need to measure exactly how much protein is obtained with every meal, if the diet as a whole is to be healthful and economical the person who plans it ought to know in a general way how much protein and other nutrients are needed and how much is contained in the different food materials, and then choose accordingly.

Will Not Seize Our Home Food

There is no truth in a widely circulated statement that the government expects to take food supplies from any family. Both the food administration and the department of agriculture join in a statement to counteract what seems to be a deliberate propaganda to the effect that the government intends to take from every family all canned goods put up in excess of one hundred quarts.

This is only one of the variations of the rumor which has been widely circulated. Another statement is that the government has been urging the canning, drying and preserving of fruits and vegetables so that they will be in a convenient form for the government to handle and transport when it takes them away from the people. Further elaboration is, that these goods are to be taken from the American homes and shipped to England.

In one instance a motorist stopped at a farm house to fill the radiator of his automobile. In the course of conversation he casually inquired whether the farmer's family was canning all the surplus fruits and vegetables in order to help conserve the food supply. He was informed that the farmer was not doing this because the government intended to take all the canned goods away except a small part of it actually needed by the family itself.

The authorities state emphatically that no such course has ever been contemplated by the government. On the contrary, both the department of agriculture and the food administration are strongly urging house wives to can and preserve, especially at this time, all surplus fruits and vegetables in order that the households themselves may have a cheap and plentiful supply of food.

Turnips for Salty Soil

It has been definitely determined that there is a considerable area in California that is not highly productive of the common crops because of an excess of common salt, or sodium chloride, in the soil. What seems to be a misfortune may yet prove to be a benefit.

Experiments conducted by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station lead them to believe that common salt, sodium chloride, is a useful fertilizer for turnips. This includes all varieties of turnips. In one experiment an application of salt as a fertilizer increased the yield forty-eight barrels per acre, and in another twenty-four barrels per acre.

What Manure Does to Soil

Judging from the big piles of manure one sees about the country, the accumulation of months and years, one might well believe that their value was unappreciated. When spread, it is often applied in big chunks, with no subsequent effort to make and even distribution.

Every observing farmer has noticed that many times the application of manure has increased the growth of some particular crop out of all proportion to the amount of manure applied. Not every one has found the reason. It is true that in nearly every soil there is a limiting element of fertility. It may be potash, sulphur, phosphorus, nitrogen, and many others, but seldom anything but the first four. It may be that the manure supplies enough of the lacking element to make a greater quantity of all available.

But it is more probable that the soluble parts of the manure furnished a culture medium for the soil bacteria, stimulating the colony to such an extent that that worked on the soil particles, liberating an amount of plant food much greater than that furnished by the manure. If this theory be true how necessary that the manure be spread thinly, finely and evenly over the whole field, in order that the culture medium permeate the whole top soil!

Pruning Thompsons

In passing through the county this year many vineyards have been noticed by the writer in which there was a very heavy crop, but little new wood for next year's crop.

Every experienced vineyardist knows that grapes grow on new wood entirely. A heavy crop of fruit draws the vitality of the vine. Too much fruit, too little water, insufficient cultivation, mildew, hoppers, all have the same effect, so far as new wood growth is concerned. Improper treatment along any of these lines may result in a shortage of good fruit canes.

In any vineyard where the new growth is weak the bearing canes should be well shortened and strong spurs left for the new growth. The vitality of the vines may thus be conserved and future good crops made possible.

SOX VICTORIOUS IN GENERAL BOMBARDMENT

STOP HEAVY GIANT ATTACK AND THEN CRUSH NEW YORK

Six Pitchers Are Used by Both Teams In Effort to End Great Slugfest

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—In a game that thrilled some 27,000 spectators today, the Chicago Americans scrambled into the world series lead again by defeating the New York Nationals, 8 to 5 and swinging to the fore, three games to two.

It was a contest that ran the gamut of baseball, from sensational and brilliant to mediocre, but never during the two hours and thirty-seven minutes of battle did it lose its intense hold on the spectators and at its conclusion the fans were almost as exhausted as the players.

For more than two hours adherents of White Sox roared and cheered while the players, once the Chicago team went into the lead, became frantic with joy.

While the enthusiasm and thrills enveloped the contest with the glamour that had been missing in the preceding games, the fifth meeting of the White Sox and the Giants will not go down in world's series history as a diamond battle of their outstanding skill or baseball perfection. It abounded with errors of both omission and commission and was marred by misplays which would have brought on schoolboy competitors. All this was forgotten, however, when the American league team finally wrested the lead from its rival and gained a position of advantage nearly as commanding as the two straight victories at the opening of the series had given it.

Back to Polo Grounds.

The two clubs tonight again started for the Polo Grounds at New York, where the sixth game will be played on Monday and the seventh, if necessary, on Tuesday, the Giants having won the toss and the privilege of naming the place of the deciding contest should each team win three games.

While the players of both teams have ceased to participate in the financial proceeds of the contest, the rivalry is none the less keen, for there is more than a thousand dollars difference between the individual shares that will fall to the winning and the losing combinations. The club owners and the National commission profited handsomely, however, as the result of today's receipts for the official attendance was 27,323 and the gate receipts $89,403. Of this sum the two clubs received $31,231.34 each and the National commission $6,940.36.

In many respects today's game developed features which have been foreign to previous diamond battles

Weaver's Boots Nearly Cost Sox Fifth Game.

of the present series. After having gone twenty-four innings without scoring a run against them, the Sox turned and piled up eight tallies, while the losers collected five, making a total for the day of thirteen, more than half as many as the entire scoring of the two teams in the first four clashes.

In making these thirteen runs, the batters piled up an aggregate of twenty-six hits and nine fielding errors thrown in for good measure. Seventy-seven batters faced six pitchers and, while there were unlimited thrills and tense situations, there was no one player who could claim the spotlight of heroism in this melange of hits, errors, fielding flashes and sprints from base to base.

Perfect Day for Play.

A perfect autumn day greeted the players as they stepped on the diamond for the opening plays of the game. It was just a trifle cold, but the fans did not appear to notice the tingo in the atmosphere. Here and there were vacant spaces in both stands and bleachers, and there were no crowds on the buildings overlooking Comiskey park. Little time was lost by the two teams in getting into action and the Giants, first to bat rolled up a two-run lead before the White Sox could check their rush.

Burns, the initial New Yorker to face Russell, was forwarded to first on four straight balls when the Sox left hander found it impossible to locate the home plate. Captain Herzog came next with a single to right and Benny Kauff doubled to the right field bleachers' fence, scoring Burns. With Zimmerman waving his mace menacingly, Russell was called to the bench after delivering just eight balls and Eddie Cicotte was sent in to hold the Giants in check.

Zimmerman hit to Weaver and Herzog was nipped at the plate. Fletcher drove to McMullin whose quick throw caught Kauff at home and the thousands roared their approval of the White Sox splendid defense play. Zimmerman, who had moved up on the outs, scored on Robertson's single to center and with two runs in, Cicotte grabbed Holke's hit and tossed him out at first.

Three Sox Stranded.

The Chicago team tried desperately to meet this advantage of the Giants and had three men stranded on the bases in its half of the inning, but it was not until the third that the Sox were able to get a runner home. After McMullin had flied out to Robertson, Eddie Collins worked Sallee for a pass. Jackson made a strong effort to send his field captain around, but the best he could do was to raise a fly to Robertson. Felsch was more fortunate, however, his double to left field sending Collins home with the Sox first run.

The National league representatives increased their lead by another two runs in the fourth and appeared to feel that they had the game won. Rariden singled to right and Sallee sacrificed him to second. On Burns' single to right and J. Collins' error in fumbling the ball, Rariden scored and Burns took second. Weaver followed with a fumble of Herzog's roller and the batter was safe, while Burns went to third. Kauff rolled another to Gandil, who made a poor throw to Eddie Collins, covering first, and Burns scored. Zimmerman ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Weaver to Eddie Collins to Gandil, eliminating both Kauff and himself.

Begin Attack in Sixth.

The White Sox got their artillery working in the sixth and began the fusillade which finally won the game for them. Gandil went out, Sallee to Holke. Weaver singled to left and Schalk hit to center and the rooters began to lift their voices in unison, for Sallee was in trouble and showed it. Manager Rowland sent Risberg to bat in place of Cicotte and McGraw made a motion as though to take Sallee out, but apparently changed his mind. Risberg slammed the ball to right, scoring Weaver. J. Collins and McMullin left their teammates stranded by going out on infield plays.

Claude Williams, a southpaw hailing from Springfield, Mo., succeeded Cicotte on the mound and the Giants immediately punctured his delivery for one run. Fletcher doubled to left and Robertson attempted to sacrifice. His effort resulted in a pop fly which Williams caught but dropped as he fell. Holke was injured when the ball glanced from his bat to his face, but pluckily resumed after a delay and fanned. Rariden came through with a single to right, scoring Fletcher and the Giants had finished their day's run getting.

Three in Eighth.

Not so the White Sox, however. After Eddie Collins had flied to Fletcher, Joe Jackson hammered out a single to left and Felsch slammed another in the same direction, while the crowd roared its approval. Chick Gandil rose to the emergency with a double that flashed between Kauff and Robertson, and Jackson and Felsch scampered home with two more runs. Weaver went out, Fletcher to Holke and Schalk got a free trip to first on Sallee's wildness. Lynn was sent in to hit for Williams. Before he could hit the ball Schalk stole second and the Giants' infield went up in the air and after throwing the sphere about for several seconds Fletcher hurled to Rariden to catch Gandil. The heave was wild and the White Sox first baseman trotted across the plate with the tieing run. After this nightmare Lynn ended the inning by fanning.

With the score tied at five all the Chicago players went after Sallee again in the eighth and won the game with another trio of runs, although one would have answered just as well. John Collins opened with a one-base wallop to right. McMullin sacrificed him to second and Eddie Collins sent him home on a single to center. Jackson sent his field captain to third with a similar hit. Kauff's throw to Zimmerman was too late to get Collins and when the Giants third baseman whipped wildly back to second to stop Jackson, Collins came home and Jackson raced around to third. Sallee pitched on ball to Felsch and then Manager McGraw decided to relieve him. Perritt was substituted, and Felsch greeted the new hurler with a Texas leaguer to center, on which Jackson scored. Gandil flied to Burns and Felsch then ended the inning by going out on stealing second and the White Sox, after putting the Giants out in one, two, three order, raced for their train and were soon on their way to New York where they hope to repeat again on Monday.

Russell Hooked Quickly.

Russell was given some encouraging applause as he walked to the rubber at the start of the game. He missed the outside corner of the plate four successive times and Burns walked. Herzog cracked the third pitcher offered him for a single to right and Burns went to third. Kauff straightened the first one offered him and hit the right field barrier, scoring Burns, putting Herzog on third and making second, easily himself. That ended Russell's attempt to pitch a world series game and Cicotte took up the burden.

At this stage the White Sox put up some of their best defensive work. Zimmerman was "booed" when he faced Cicotte, but he cracked a hot grounder to Weaver. Buck bluffed a throw to first, then shot and Herzog was caught on the line and chased down, Weaver to Schalk. Kauff took third and Zimmerman reached first. Fletcher bounced to McMullen and another run was cut off at the plate, Schalk again making the putout. Zimmerman moved to second and Fletcher rested on first.

Because Cicotte, a right-hander was pitching, Robertson batted in place of Thorpe, the Indian having been nominated to play right field, when Russell was announced as the home hurler. Robertson justified the "dope" by singling to center, Zimmerman scoring and Fletcher moving to third and Robertson to second on the throw home. Holke tapped to Cicotte and was thrown out.

Sox Make Strong Bid.

The Sox made a determined bid to even up in their half. John Collins hit Sallee's first offering a mile high and it dropped into Zimmerman's glove. McMullin waited and walked. E. Collins singled and after Jackson had flied out to Burns, Felsch hit to short. McMullen, running from second, sidestepped the ball and Fletcher fumbled, filling the bases. In this pinch, when any kind of a hit would have tied the score, Gandil popped to Holke.

Rariden opened the Giants' second attack with a sharp single past Eddie Collins. Sallee bunted hard to Gandil and forced his catcher at second, Weaver taking the throw. Burns fanned, missing a "shiner" for the third one. Weaver missed Herzog's easy grounder and Sallee went to second. Kauff was an easy out on a grounder to E. Collins. In ~~the Sox~~ half, Fletcher threw out Weaver and Schcalk. Cicotte coaxed a pass out of Sallee, but John Collins fouled to Rariden.

Zimmerman Hits Safely.

Zimmerman opened the Giants' third inning. He responded with a Texas leaguer, which dropped safely in right center because the Sox's fielders were playing far back for him. Cicotte caught Heine off first, but Weaver missed Gandil's throw and the runner scrambled back to first. On over third base. McMullen made a startling one-handed catch and easily doubled Zimmerman off first. Robertson slammed a hit off Cicotte's glove. Holke gave him the hit and run single but struck out on the third attempt. The Giants' right fielder slid desperately into second base and when the Sox let Schalk's superfluous throw roll to the outfield, he set sail for the plate. Lobert, coaching on third, finally stopped Robertson and sent him out to right field.

Chicago scored its first run and again had a chance to tie the score in its half. After McMullen had flied to right, E. Collins walked. Jackson was impatient, hit the first pitch, and sided to Robertson. Felsch then doubled to the left-field wall, scoring E. Collins from first. Burns held this hit to a double by playing it safely and getting the rebound on the first bounce. Gandil was up in the pinch again, but flied to Kauff.

Three Glaring Errors.

The White Sox looked like losers in the fourth. They made three glaring errors and these, mixed with a brace of hits, gave the Giants two more runs. Rariden again started the attack with a single, this one glancing off the handle of his bat into right field. Sallee sacrificed successfully to Gandil, unassisted, putting Rariden on second. Burns drove the run home with a single to right. In his anxiety to get Rariden at the plate, John Collins fumbled the hit and then threw wide to second, Burns sliding safely into the middle sack. On Herzog's grounder, McMullen ran in front of Weaver and the shortstop missed it. This put Burns on third. Gandil then fumbled Kauff's bounder, Burns scoring and Herzog going to third. Zimmerman hit into a fast double play, McMullen to E. Collins to Gandil.

Sallee retired the home team on six pitched balls. Zimmerman threw out Weaver. Schalk grounded to Holke,

(Continued on Page 31.)

Eight to Five

NEW YORK

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Herzog, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	1
Kauff, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Fletcher, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Thorpe, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Holke, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Rariden, c	3	1	2	3	1	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Perritt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	12	24	9	3

CHICAGO

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Collins, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1
McMullin, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	2	3	1	4	0
Jackson, lf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Felsch, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b	5	1	1	10	2	1
Weaver, ss	4	1	1	2	2	3
Schalk, c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cicotte, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Risberg	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
**Lynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	14	27	16	6

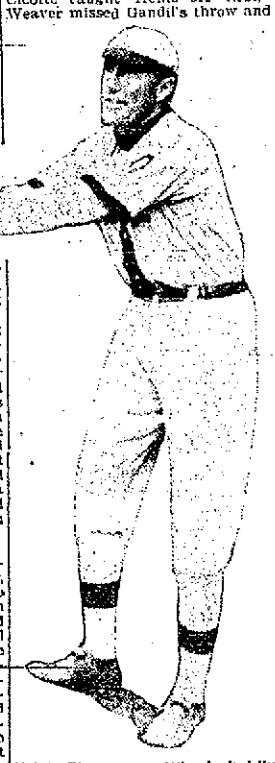
*Risberg batted for Cicotte in sixth.

**Lynn batted for Williams in seventh.

New York	200	200	100	—5
Chicago	001	001	33x	—8

Two base hits—Kauff, Felsch, Fletcher, Gandil. Stolen bases—Robertson, Kauff, Schalk. Sacrifice hits—Sallee, McMullin. Double plays—McMullin to Gandil, McMullin to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; New York, 11. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; New York, 4. Base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Sallee, 4; off Cicotte, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Russell, hits 2, runs 1 (with none out in first inning); off Sallee, hits 13, runs 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Cicotte, hits 8, runs 2 in 6 innings; off Perritt, hits, runs none in 2-3 innings; off Williams, hits, 2; runs, 1 in 1 inning; off Faber, hits, none; runs, none in 2 innings. Struck out—By Cicotte, 3; by Sallee, 2; by Williams, 2; by Faber, 1. Umpires—O'Loughlin behind the plate, Klem at first, Rigler at second, Evans at third. Time, 2:37.

Williams Was Among the Chicago Slabsters Who Started Yesterday.



Heinie Zimmerman, Who Isn't Liked by Chicago Fans.

Will Play Final Game in New York; Giants Win Toss

BALL PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—New York today won the toss for location of the last game to be played in the world's series.

Garry Hermann made one toss of a half-dollar. Comiskey of the White Sox called "heads." The coin fell tails up.

ROWLAND AND COMISKEY THINK END DUE MONDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The White Sox are back in a winning mood, Clarence Rowland, manager of the victorious Chicago club said tonight. "I think the rest of the way to the world's series will be easy," he continued. "It wasn't possible for any team to beat the Giants as they played in New York, but we finally made them break down here and let us come from away behind and win the game. The Sox still is the best short series team in the world, and I think the fans of the country will agree with that about Monday night.

Comiskey Confident.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, said tonight that he hopes the series will wind up in New York on Monday with Chicago in possession of the world's championship.

"The White Sox finally found themselves," Comiskey said, "and I look to them to win the championship. Today's game was the most enthusiastic contest I ever have seen in all my career in baseball.

GIANTS, SEMI-DAZED ARE TRYING TO FIGURE IT ALL OUT

ON BOARD GIANTS' SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 14.—The New York Giants were still in a semi-dazed condition as they passed through Detroit early this morning on their second great strategic retreat from Chicago. The shock of their defeat in the fifth game of the series, after they had apparently hammered the White Sox into submission, was an even greater blow to their vanity than the loss of two straight games on their first trip to Comiskey field.

The blow was all to their pride, however, and did not reach their confidence, which is still strong. They take the stand that Manager Rowland is still in a very weak strategic position, so far as his pitchers are concerned, and that the White Sox will be at a great disadvantage in having to play the seventh and deciding game of the series at the Polo Grounds, where they seldom play to their best form.

This indicates that they gave no thought to the possibility that they might be defeated again at the Polo Grounds tomorrow and so end the series before the seventh game could be reached, nor did they. The speculation as to their immediate future was based on the supposition that Babe Benton would "pull a repeater" at New York tomorrow and make the outcome of the series contingent upon the one game.

The Giants offered no alibi for yesterday's defeat. They simply admitted that they were outplayed, out-lucked and out-generaled and deserved to lose. They were keenly disappointed, but not nearly so downcast as might have been expected.

Unlike most spectators, they did not shoulder the whole blame of defeat upon Manager McGraw, who was severely criticised for his failure to take Slim Sallee out of the game in the seventh inning. They were unanimous in declaring "Slim" had all his "stuff" intact and with any kind of a break would have weathered the storm. They were inclined rather to censure Davy Robertson for his failure to capture "Chick" Gandil's long fly in the seventh. Had this ball been caught—and the players all agree that Robertson should have caught it—the American leaguers would have been retired without a run in this inning, and the entire course of the game from that period on would have been materially altered.

Fifth Game, Play By Play

First Inning, First Half

Burns walked on four pitched balls. Herzog singled to right field and Burns dashed to third. Cicotte and Williams were now warming up. Burns scored on Kauff's two-base hit to the right field fence. Herzog going to third. Russell was taken from the box at this stage and Cicotte was sent in. Cicotte had only a few seconds to warm up in the outfield before taking his place on the rubber. The crowd booed Zimmerman. Weaver took Zimmerman's hot grounder and Herzog was run down between third and home, the play being Weaver to Schalk. Kauff moved on to third. McMullen took Fletcher's hot smash and threw to Schalk, who touched out Kauff as he slid into the plate. Robertson took Thorpe's place at the bat. Zimmerman scored on Robertson's single to center. On Felsch's throw to the plate Fletcher went to third and Robertson to second. Cicotte threw out Holke.

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

First Inning, Second Half

John Collins popped to Zimmerman on the first ball pitched. McMullen strolled to first. Sallee's curve broke wide and he could not seem to control it. Collins singled to center, McMullen going to second. Perritt was now warming up for New York. Jackson flied to Burns. Fletcher booted Felsch's grounder and the bases were filled. Gandil popped to Holke.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning, First Half

Rariden singled past Collins. Sallee forced Rariden at second, Gandil to Weaver. Burns whiffed, hitting on a knuckle ball for a third strike. Weaver made a bobble on Herzog's grounder, Sallee moving on to second. Collins threw out Kauff at first.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning, Second Half

Fletcher got Weaver's smash and threw him out. Fletcher also threw out Schalk. The crowd cheered Cicotte. Cicotte walked. Sallee worked a cross-fire ball all through the inning. John Collins fouled out to Rariden.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning, First Half

Zimmerman tipped his cap when the crowd jeered him. Zimmerman got a Texas leaguer into right center. Felsch lost the ball in the sun. Zimmerman was almost caught off first and run down, but Weaver dropped the ball, the play being Cicotte to Gandil to Weaver, the ball getting away from Weaver. Zimmerman ran back to first. Fletcher line-flied to McMullen, who doubled Zimmerman with a quick throw to Gandil. Robertson bounced a single off Cicotte's glove. Holke struck out, and the crowd gave Robertson a big laugh as he ran to second and then dashed to third, thinking Schalk had made a wild throw into center field.

No runs, two hits, one error.

Third Inning, Second Half

McMullen flied to Robertson. Eddie Collins walked to first. Robertson made an easy catch of Jackson's fly. Collins scored on Felsch's long drive to the left field bleachers for two bases. Gandil flied to Kauff.

One run, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning, First Half

Rariden singled to right field, his second blow. Sallee sacrificed to Gandil, unassisted. Rariden scored on Burns' single to right and when John Collins fumbled the ball Burns went to second. Weaver made a bad fumble of Herzog's grounder, Burns going to third. Burns scored when Gandil took Kauff's grounder and tossed wildly past Cicotte at the bag. Herzog went to third on the play. Zimmerman up. Zimmerman hit into a double play, McMullen to Eddie Collins to Gandil.

Two runs, two hits, three errors.

Fourth Inning, Second Half

Zimmerman took Weaver's hopper and threw him out. Schalk went out to Holke, unassisted. Cicotte flied out to Burns. Sallee's slow curves baffled the Sox.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning, First Half

Jackson took Fletcher's hard drive. Robertson smashed a hard single to right, his third hit of the game. Holke sent a high fly to Weaver, and the crowd cheered him when he caught the ball. Robertson stole second. Rariden walked, being purposely passed. Sallee was a strike-out victim.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning, Second Half

John Collins struck out, hitting at a slow ball that was a foot away from his bat. Kauff took McMullen's fly after a long run. Eddie Collins burned a single into left field. Jackson bounced a single off Sallee's leg, Collins going to second. Sallee threw out Felsch at first.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning, First Half

Burns flew out to Jackson. Eddie Collins took Herzog's grounder and got his man at first. Kauff singled into left field. Kauff stole second. Eddie Collins threw out Zimmerman, making a quick play on his grounder.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning, Second Half

Sallee threw out Gandil. Weaver singled through Zimmerman. Schalk singled through Herzog, Weaver going to third. Weaver claimed that Fletcher interfered with him as he was going to third. Risberg went to bat in place of Cicotte. Weaver scored on Risberg's single to right, Schalk going to second. John Collins went out to Holke, unassisted. Schalk moved to third and Risberg to second.

Herzog threw out McMullen.

One run, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning, First Half

Williams went into the box for Chicago. Fletcher got a two-bagger against the left field barrier. Robertson popped to Williams, who dropped the ball, Fletcher holding second. Robertson tried to sacrifice. A foul tip off Holke's bat struck him on the head, and the Giants' first baseman fell unconscious at the plate. It looked as though Holke was badly hurt. Holke recovered and resumed his place at the bat. Holke struck out. Rariden singled to right, scoring Fletcher, Robertson going to second. O'Loughlin cautioned the Sox bench for coaching. Sallee beat up the air and sat down. Burns struck out.

One run, two hits, one error.

Seventh Inning, Second Half

Collins flied out to Fletcher. Jackson singled into left field. Felsch carved a single to left, Jackson going to second. Jackson and Felsch scored on Gandil's long double to the right field fence. Fletcher threw out Weaver at first, Gandil going to third. Schalk walked. Lynn batted for Williams. When Schalk stole second Rariden's throw got away from Herzog, and Gandil scored. On the throw to the plate Schalk went to third. It was a stolen base for Schalk and an error for Herzog. Lynn struck out.

Three runs, three hits, one error.

Eighth Inning, First Half

Fletcher and Manager Rowland had an argument on the field. Faber went into the box for Chicago. Herzog struck out on three pitched balls. Faber tossed out Kauff, and the crowd

(Continued on Page 31.)

Daily Doings of Clubs in Majors and Minors

-:- News of the Sporting World -:-

Gossip, Comment and News of All Sports

STOP HEAVY GIANT ATTACK AND THEN CRUSH NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 30.)

unassisted, and Cicotte flied out to Burns.

Giants Threaten in Fifth.

The visitors threatened again in the fifth. Fletcher lined straight into Jackson's glove, but Robertson pulled his third hit into right field. Holke to Weaver and then Robertson stole second, making the base when E. Collins fell as he ran to take Schalk's throw. Rariden, having already two hits to his credit, was passed and the strategy proved sound when Sallee fanned. The crowd cheered Cicotte, taking what comfort it could at this stage of the game from the little pitcher's gameness.

It was Felsch's turn to fail in the pinch in the home half. John Collins had fanned and McMullin had flied to Kauff when E. Collins made his second hit, a single to left. Jackson slammed a curve back at Sallee so fast that the elongated pitcher saved himself from injury only by a quick blocking of the ball. The crowd rooted for another long hit from Felsch, but the latter trundled the first ball to Sallee and was an easy out at first.

The Giants did nothing effective in the sixth. Burns flied to Jackson and Herzog grounded out, E. Collins to Gandil.

Kauff dropped a single in front of Jackson and stole second.

Zimmerman endured another chorus of "boos" then cracked a sharp grounder just inside second. Eddie Collins skidded over, made a fine stop and threw Zimmerman out by a step.

Risberg There in Pinch.

Risberg was the hero of a Sox rally that followed. After Gandil had grounded out, pitcher to first, Weaver shot a single between Zimmerman and Fletcher. Schalk immediately drove a hit through Herzog and Weaver went to third, despite Fletcher's and Herzog's attempts to block him. Risberg, wearing a big patch over a painful boil on his neck, took Cicotte's turn at bat and singled to right, scoring Weaver and putting Schalk on second. John Collins' grounder down the first base line resulted in his retirement by Holke but advanced both runners. With the tying runs on second and third, McMullen's bit was an easy grounder to Herzog who threw him out. Claude Williams pitched for Chicago in the seventh and retired the side on strikes, although a run was scored in between the outs. Fletcher started with a double to left. Robertson popped a bunt to Williams, who sat down as he reached for the ball and dropped it. Fletcher held second, thinking the pop up would be caught.

Holke Hit By Foul.

Holke tried to bunt, the ball glancing off his bat and hitting him a sickening blow above the left ear. He sank to the ground but after the trainers had worked over him, stood up, took a fresh bite of tobacco and fouled the next pitch. He held his head while Schalk was retrieving the ball. On the next offering he struck out. Rariden then delivered his third hit, scoring Fletcher and sending Robertson to second. Sallee and Burns fanned. Chicago made its big rally in its half. E. Collins popped to Fletcher but Jackson and Felsch singled to left. Gandil hit the first pitch to deep right field, scoring both runners and reaching second. With the tying run again in sight Weaver hit five fouls and then grounded out, Fletcher to Holke, Gandil taking third. This brought up Schalk and the catcher looked so dangerous he was given a free ticket to first. Lynn batter for Williams and as he missed his second strike Schalk started for second. Rariden threw to Sallee, who held Gandil on third, then wheeled and shot to second. Herzog missed the throw and it went to center field. Gandil scored and on Kauff's throw to the plate Schalk went to third. One the next pitch Lynn fanned, retiring the side.

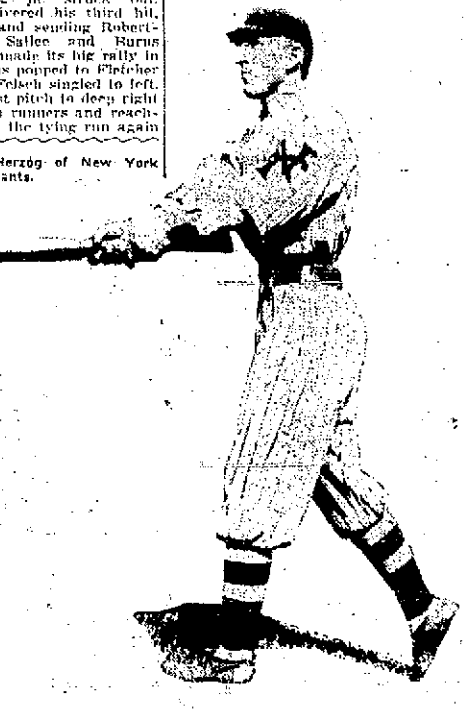
Faber Holds Giants.

Faber pitched in the eighth and the Giants did nothing. Herzog struck out on three pitched balls. Kauff hit the next one to Faber and was thrown out and John Collins made a nice catch off Zimmerman.

The Sox' right fielder opened the home team's winning attack with a Texas leaguer in right, Robertson just touching the ball after hard run. McMullen sacrificed, Zimmerman to Holke, and Eddie Collins drove the winning run home with a single to center. The Chicago players and rooters danced with delight and roared again when on the hit and run Jackson hit to right, sending E. Collins to third. Jackson went to second on Robertson's vain throw to head off Collins when Zimmerman shot wildly to Fletcher to catch Jackson, the Chicago galloped home and Jackson took third. Sallee was then sent to the showers and Perritt was called upon to pitch to the exuberant Sox. Felsch greeted him with a single to center, scoring Jackson. Gandil flied to Burns and Felsch was an easy out stealing, Rariden to Fletcher.

The crowd did not like the way Fletcher blocked and tagged Felsch and hissed the New York shortstop when he came to bat at the start of the ninth. He grounded to Weaver and was out at first. The crowd started to leave and there was a rush for the exits when Robertson put up an easy fly for Jackson. Those who remained saw Holke ground out, McMullen to Gandil, for the final play.

Captain Charles Herzog of New York Giants.



Yesterday's Pitching Records

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The quartet of Chicago pitchers pitched 127 balls in the nine halves of innings in which they faced the Giants, while the pair of New York hurlers used 117 in the eight halves which they pitched. It was very near an even break in the matter of expended energy.

Forty-five balls were called on the locals and forty-six on the visitors. Thirty strikes accumulated to the credit of the winners and twenty-five to the losers of the game. The luck on foul strikes broke for the Chicago slabmen, as Giant batsmen had sixteen of these called on them while the White Sox yielded but six.

A summary of the work of the pitchers follows:

CHICAGO.

	Balls.	Strikes.	Foul Strikes.	Fouls.	Field Outs.	Hits.	Totals.
Off Russell	5	1	0	0	0	2	8
Off Cicotte	20	17	8	1	16	5	79
Off Williams	8	6	4	2	1	2	23
Off Faber	5	6	4	1	3	0	17
Totals	45	30	16	4	23	12	127

Russell pitched to three men; Cicotte pitched six innings; Williams, one; Faber, two.

NEW YORK.

	Balls.	Strikes.	Foul Strikes.	Fouls.	Field Outs.	Hits.	Totals.
Off Sallee	43	24	6	6	19	13	111
Off Perritt	3	1	0	1	0	1	6
Totals	46	25	6	7	19	14	117

Sallee pitched seven and one-third innings; Perritt, one and two-thirds.

FIFTH WORLD'S SERIES GAME PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from Page 30.)

was in an uproar. The crowd rode Zimmerman. Zimmerman line-flied to John Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning, Second Half

John Collins got a Texas leaguer to right. McMullen sacrificed, Zimmerman to Holke. John Collins scored on Eddie Collins' single to center. On the hit-and-run play Jackson singled to right, Ed Collins to third. Robertson threw to third base to Zimmerman, who threw wildly to second to get Jackson, Ed Collins scoring on the error, and Jackson went to third. Sallee was taken from the box. Perritt went into the box for New York. Jackson scored on Felsch's single to center. Gandil flied to Burns. Felsch was out stealing, Rariden to Fletcher.

Three runs, four hits, one error.

Ninth Inning, First Half

Weaver threw out Fletcher. Robertson flied to Jackson. McMullen threw out Holke.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	110	87	.558
Los Angeles	107	87	.552
Portland	94	91	.508
Salt Lake	94	90	.511
Oakland	93	102	.477
Vernon	78	119	.396

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Portland, 1; San Francisco, 0.
Salt Lake, 8; Los Angeles, 6.
Oakland, 3; Vernon, 0.

PORTLAND, 1; SAN FRANCISCO, 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Lynn Brenton shoved San Francisco back by allowing only three hits. Portland scored one run in the sixth inning on Wille's two-bagger and a single by Williams.

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.
Farmer, lf	5	0	1	2	0	Fitzgerald, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Bollocher, ss	3	0	0	1	5	Pick, 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Wille, rf	4	1	2	1	0	Meusel, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Williams, cf	1	0	1	2	0	Schaller, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Griggs, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	Hunter, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Rogers, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	Koerner, 1b	3	0	0	12	2
Siglin, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	Corhan, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Lee, c	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	Baker, c	3	0	0	5	1
Brenton, p	3	0	1	0	2	Kallio, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	8	27	14	Totals	29	0	3	27	12

Portland .... 000 001 000—1
San Francisco .... 000 000 000—0

Error—Baker. Two-base hits—Wille, 2. Sacrifice hit—Hunter. Bases on balls—Off Brenton, 5; off Kallio, 4. Struck out—By Brenton, 4; by Kallio, 5. Stolen bases—Williams, Griggs, Pick, Corhan. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 1.

SALT LAKE, 8; LOS ANGELES, 6.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 13.—Both Salt Lake and Los Angeles hit the ball hard today, but the Bees' hits were more timely and they won, 8 to 6.

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	SALT LAKE.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.
Maggert, cf	4	1	2	2	0	Quinlan, rf	5	1	2	3	1
Killifer, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	Orr, ss	5	0	0	5	1
Kenwor'y, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	Tobin, cf	5	2	3	5	0
Meusel, rf	5	1	1	2	0	Sheely, 1b	3	2	2	5	1
Fournier, 1b	5	1	1	11	1	Ryan, lf	3	2	2	1	0
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Crandall, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Boles, c	4	0	2	3	0	Rath, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Terry, ss	3	0	1	2	5	Hannah, c	2	1	0	3	0
Seaton, p	0	0	0	0	0	Schinkle, p	3	0	1	0	1
Stan'ridge, p	1	0	0	0	2	Kirmayer, p	1	0	0	0	1
Crandall, p	3	0	1	0	0						
Totals	38	6	13	24	7	Totals	33	8	12	27	8

Los Angeles .... 309 020 100—6
Salt Lake .... 303 110 00*—8

Errors—Kenworthy, Ryan, Schinkle. Innings pitched—By Seaton, 2-3; by Standridge, 1 2-3; by Schinkle, 5. Stolen bases—Meusel, Tobin, Sheely. Home run—Fournier. Two-base hits—Killifer 2, Maggert, Boles, Meusel, Ryan. Sacrifice hit—Rath. Bases on balls—Off Schinkle, 2; off Kirmayer, 2; off Standridge, 3; off Crandall, 1. Struck out—By Kirmayer, 2; by Crandal, 1. Double plays—Fournier, unassisted; Fournier to Terry to Fournier; Orr to Crandall to Sheely. Runs responsible for—Schinkle, 4; Kirmayer, 1; Seaton, 3; Standridge, 2; Crandall, 2.

OAKLAND, 3; VERNON, 0.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Oakland won the fifth game of the series from Vernon in the time of one hour and three minutes, scoring all three runs in the first inning without the aid of a hit. Martin held the locals to four scattered hits and scored a shutout.

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	VERNON.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.
Menser, cf	3	1	0	2	0	Snodgrass, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Middleton, lf	3	1	2	5	0	Vaughn, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Murphy, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	Sloane, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Stumpf, ss	4	0	1	1	1	Daley, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Miller, rf	1	0	0	1	0	Meusel, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Gardner, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	Galloway, 3b	3	0	1	2	[illegible]
Arlett, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	Callahan, ss	3	0	2	0	1
Murray, c	2	0	0	4	0	Cook, c	3	0	1	3	2
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	2	Marion, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	13	Totals	31	0	4	27	9

Oakland .... 300 000 000—3
Vernon .... 000 000 000—0

Error—Galloway. Sacrifice hit—Murphy. Struck out—By Marion, 2; by Martin, 4. Bases on balls—Off Marion, 2; off Martin, 1. Runs responsible for—Marion, 1. Stolen base—Stumpf.

Ball Teams to Play For Labor Sick Fund

The baseball teams from the cooks and waiters and laundry workers will play a benefit game at Recreation Park on Sunday October 21, 10:30 a. m. the entire receipts to be for the sick fund of the Fresno Labor Council. Novelties will be introduced during the game. Romanoff and his trainer will wrestle 20 minutes, before the game starts, and a quartet will sing in the grandstand between innings. Both teams are practicing faithfully for the game and several new faces will be seen in both lineups.

New Record Is Made For Weight Throw

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A new record of 43 feet 1¼ inches for throwing the 56-pound weight in unlimited run and follow style was made by Matt McGrath at the final outdoor games of the New York Athletic club here today. The previous record was 40 feet, 2 inches, made by John Flanagan in 1904.

PURDUE 7; DEPAUW 6.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Purdue defeated Depauw today, 7 to 6. The old-time criss-cross was used with good effect on Purdue.

ATTENTION OF MOTORISTS

Commencing Tuesday evening, Oct. 9 and for ten days thereafter, testing stations, with attendants in charge, will be maintained at the following places:

Fresno—(1) At the junction of H street and Voorman avenue (Einstein playgrounds; (2) Van Ness avenue, at the junction of San Bernardino and Hamilton avenues (near the Sperry Flour Company elevator).

Coalinga—Kratzer's Service Station.

Fowler—Log Cabin Garage.

Clovis—Clovis Cyclery and Garage.

Reedley—J. A. Drake & Sons Garage.

Selma—Grimes & Son Garage.

Kingsburg—Main Garage.

Sanger—Ford Agency Garage.

Kerman—Plaza Garage.

Laton—Roy Hedrick.

Certificates of tests made will be issued by

THE CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION,
1251 I St., Fresno, Cal.
—Advertisement.

TWO PLAYERS INJURED IN HIGH SCHOOL GAME

LINDSAY, Oct. 13.—The first regular football game of the Tulare league was played on the local diamond here this evening between Tulare and Lindsay, resulting in a score of 10 to 0 in favor of Lindsay. A. B. Black, one of the Tulare players, had his nose broken and the captain of the Tulare team sustained a fracture of the left leg below the knee. A large crowd witnessed the game.

PITTSBURG 41; LEHIGH 0.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.—The University of Pittsburg football team easily defeated Lehigh University today, 41 to 0. Coach Warner used many substitutes when it was seen the locals were not in danger. On the first kickoff Quarterback Miller ran the ball back ninety-six yards for a touchdown.

MONTANA AGGIES 21; MONTANA UNIVERSITY 6.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 13.—Though outweighed nearly ten pounds to the man, the Aggies today defeated Montana State University, 21 to 6, in the opening game of the season.

Montana repeatedly pushed the ball into Utah's territory but was not able to cross the line.

JACK MEYERS RELEASED.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Catcher John T. (Chief) Meyers was today granted his unconditional release by the Boston National league baseball club, to which he came last August when the team was sorely pressed for a backstop. Meyers before that had been unconditionally released by the Brooklyn club.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13.—Michigan's football eleven overwhelmed the lighter Mount Union team here today, 69 to 0. After the first half Coach Yost used a number of substitutes.

SEVENTH OF CITY LEAGUE SERIES AT RECREATION PARK TODAY

Two good ball games for one admission and that admission for Fresno soldiers.

That is the schedule this afternoon at Recreation Park.

The seventh games in the City league promise to be fully as interesting as any that have been played in the past, particularly because of the fact that the other teams see in the break of the Coffees last Sunday, a possibility that they will climb still further down the ladder.

The Coffees last Sunday fell before the bombardment of the rejuvenated Eagles and thereby went into the lost column for the first time.

The first game, to start promptly at 1:30 this afternoon, will be between the Sperrys and the Eagles. The Sperrys are now lodged in second place while the Eagles are tied with the Shadows for last place. The birdmen have been playing bang-up ball the past two Sundays and it is not at all improbable that they will make it three in a row today. If the Eagles put up anything like the class of ball they played last Sunday, the Sperrys will have to show considerably more class than they did against the Shadows last Sunday, if they hope to ring the bell enough times to win.

The second game, starting at 3:15, will be between the Coffees and the Shadows and a good game is expected here.

All the money gathered in at the gate goes into a fund for Fresno soldiers now in federal service. Four more games remain to be played by each team before the City league season comes to a close and it is hoped that at the close the fund will exceed $1,000.

PLAYGROUND BALL SEASON IS OPENED; ANNOUNCE TWO SCHEDULES

With the opening of the "indoor baseball" season of the city playground yesterday—known better as playground baseball—the Cosmos team won from the California aggregation by a score of 9 to 8. The game was closely contested from first to last and for home runs the lads made McGraw's Giants and the White Sox look like members of the kindergarten batting class.

The Cosmos batters made two home runs and the California team knocked one "homer." Following the close contest, a return game will be arranged.

The Dickey team won the championship last year with the team from the Fink-Smith field a close second.

The schedule for the football season in the Playground league was announced yesterday as follows:

October 19, Fink-Smith vs. Cosmos at Fink-Smith field; Holmes vs. Washington at Washington school.

October 26, Fink-Smith vs. Holmes at Holmes playground; Cosmos vs. Washington at Cosmos plaground.

November 2, Fink-Smith vs. Washington at Fink-Smith field; Holmes vs. Cosmos at Cosmos playground.

November 9, Fink-Smith vs. Cosmos at Cosmos playground; Holmes vs. Washington at Holmes playground.

November 16, Fink-Smith vs. Holmes at Fink-Smith field; Cosmos vs. Washington at Washington school.

November 23, Fink-Smith vs. Washington at Washington school; Holmes vs. Cosmos at Holmes playground.

The volley ball games will be held at the Civic auditorium, most of the games being arranged for Mondays and Thursdays, the nights least used. In these games there will be two girls and two boys on each side. The committee named to direct the games is made up of C. K. Wakefield, Miles Humphrey, Mr. Howard, Ernest Preston and R. J. Quigley.

Between the volley ball contests each night, indoor baseball will be played, making an interesting program for lovers of both forms of sport every night.

Volley Ball Schedule.

Following is the schedule for the forthcoming season of volley ball games in the Fresno Sunday school league in which men and boys and girls and women will take part:

October 22—1st Pres. vs. 1st Meth.; 1st Christ. vs. N. S. Christ.

October 25—1st Baptist vs. German Lutheran; Westminister Pres. vs. St. Paul.

October 29—German Lutheran vs. 1st Pres.; 1st Meth. vs. 1st Baptist.

November 1—St. Paul vs. 1st Christ.

November 5—1st Christ. vs. 1st Pres.; 1st Meth. vs. 1st Christ.

November 7—Westminister Pres. vs. N. S. Christ.

November 8—Westminister Pres. vs. 1st Baptist; St. Paul vs. German Lutheran.

November 12—Westminister Pres. vs. 1st Pres.; 1st Meth. vs. German Lutheran.

November 15—1st Baptist vs. 1st Christ; St. Paul vs. N. S. Christ.

November 19—N. S. Christ. vs. Westmonister Pres. vs. 1st Meth.

November 22—German Lutheran vs. 1st Christ.; St. Paul vs. 1st Baptist.

November 26—St. Paul vs. 1st Pres.; 1st Baptist vs. N. S. Christ.

November 29—1st Meth. vs. 1st Christ.; Westminister Pres. vs. German Lutheran.

December 3—1st Christ. vs. Westminister Pres.; German Lutheran vs. N. S. Christ.

December 6—1st Pres. vs. 1st Baptist; St. Paul vs. 1st Meth.

Evans and Sawyer Lose Golf Match

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—Charles E. ("Chick") Evans, national amateur and open golf champion of the United States, playing with D. E. (Ned) Sawyer, national champion as his runner up as his partner, was defeated here today in a thirty-six-hole ball match play by Peter O'Hara and Charles Rowe, professionals of Pittsburg clubs. The final score was one up in favor of O'Hara and Rowe.

CALIFORNIA 32; NAVAL HOSPITAL 7.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 13.—In a game featured by the bucking and long-end runs of Halback Hayes for the 'Varsity, the University of California football eleven defeated the Naval Hospital, from Goat Island, 32 to 7, today. Through Hayes' work the University players piled up nineteen points in the first half.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 13.—James Powell of Stockton high school broke the fifty-yard back stroke record for California high schools in a swimming meet here tonight with Lowell high school of San Francisco. His time was 33 1-5 seconds; the former record was 36 1-5. Stockton high school won the meet, 41 to 37, and will now meet either Los Angeles or Pasadena for the state championship.

FOOTBALL MEN AT HIGH HAVE FIRST REAL PRACTICE

Fresno high school gridiron warriors had their real chance to show their class yesterday afternoon at Holmes Playground when a team of Seniors met a team of Juniors. The former won, 27 to 6.

The score was a minor incident of the game. The real interest was in the individual showing of the twenty-five or more who took part. J. W. Warner, assistant coach, refereed the contest while Tracy Cox, the new athletic director and coach followed each play, keeping close tab on the work of the men.

High school football practice has virtually been at a standstill up to the present time as there have not been enough suits to go around. New suits have arrived, however, and when the call goes forth again for candidates on Monday, it is expected that a large squad will put in its appearance.

While the boys have not had any opportunity to show what is in them, except in a small way, Coach Cox believes he has material for a fine team this year and that it will be rapidly developed.

Particularly good work was done yesterday for the Seniors by Mason, Toker, Fuller, Cloak, Fisher, captain of the high school team, Hannah and Van Hoesen. For the Juniors the stars were Francis, Wells, Ferguson, Hicks, Looney and Blasingame.

Announcement was made yesterday that the local high school team expects to have a game with Dinuba here Saturday.

The teams in yesterday's game lined up as follows:

Seniors—Cloak, center; Tillman and Hannah guards; Mason and Smith tackles; Crawford and Toker, ends; Wasson, quarter; Fuller and Von Hoesen halves. Fisher (captain) fullback and Myers, substitute.

Juniors—Powers, center; Giffen and Akers guards; Papasian and Blasingame, tackles; Donahoo and Looney, ends; Wells, (captain) quarter; fullback; Staples, Ruschhaupt and Holmes, substitutes.

RALPH MULFORD DRIVING STAR AT SPEEDWAY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Ralph Mulford won first honors in the Grand Prix race meet at the speedway today by taking the first fifty-mile event, finishing second in the other and third in the twenty mile dash.

The spectators were given a thrill in the final fifty-mile event, when cars driven by Tom Milton and Tom Alley collided while speeding at the rate of more than 100 miles an hour. The accident occurred while they were rounding a corner. Neither was hurt except for a few minor bruises.

The event of the day, scheduled for 100 miles, was cut to 50 because of the slim attendance. Probably 500 persons were in the grandstand and not more than 3,000 in the entire park. The wintry weather and the world's series baseball game were responsible for the small crowd.

Coming from behind in the final lap, Mulford shot into the lead and won the first fifty-mile race in a thrilling finish with Pete Henderson and Tom Alley. The time was 25:13:17. Mulford averaged 100 miles an hour. Henderson took the second fifty-mile spin in 28:30:05, with Mulford second. They were the only entrants to finish.

The first race, at twenty miles, went to Tom Alley, in 11:22:10. Gaston Chevrolet finished second and Mulford third.

Riverside Results

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 13.—The track feature at the Riverside County fair and track meet which closed here today was an exhibition mile by Esperanza, a Los Angeles owned trotting filly, driven by Durkee, who made a new track record of 2:06 1-2 before the largest crowd of the meet. College Gent and Allie Lou took the 2:10 pace and the free-for-all in straight heats and in two of three, respectively.

Summary

2:10 Pace, purse $400:
College Gent, blk h, by Kentucky (Barnes) 1 1 1
Potrero Boy, ch g, by Domino (Daniels) 2 2 3
Mono Ansel, b h, (Finley) 4 4 2
Lock Logan, br g, by Dan Logan (Montgomery) 3 3 4
Time—2:11 1-2; 2:10 1-4; 2:13 1-4.

Free for all trot, purse $500:
Allie Lou, br m, (Ward) 3 1 1
Virginia Barnett, b h, (Durfee) 1 2 2
The Proof, b f, (Daniels) 2 3 3
Time—2:12; 2:10 1-4; 2:11 1-4.

Free for all pace, purse $500:
Bondelin, b h, by The Bondsman (Daniels) 1 1 1
Mack Fitzsimmons, s g, by Bob Fitzsimmons (Hellman) 2 2 2
Directress Mack, b h, by Nearest McKinney (Schwartz) 3 3 4
Streathtell, b h, by Potrero Boy (Bain) 4 4 3
Time—2:10 1-4; 2:10; 2:09.

Matinee mixed:
Bob Wilkes, pacer (Nelson) 1 2 1
Teddy Slaughter, trotter (Armstrong) 2 1 2
Casey, pacer (Moore) 3 3 4
Bouquet, trotter (French) 4 4 3
Crow, pacer (Martin) 5 5 5
Time—2:20 3-4; 2:20 3-4; 2:25 1-4.

Three quarter mile run:
1—C. W. Hodges, (Sykes); 2—Alice Teresa, (Donovan), 3—Crusader, (Evans). Time—1:20.

Three-eighths mile running:
1—Big Bear, (Donovan); 2—Slipaway, (Strange); 3—Little Girl, (Padgett).

Calquitta, Mabel Normand and Dick also ran.

Joe McGurk Loses To Houck in South

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 13.—A large crowd greeted last night's boxing show at the East Bakersfield airdome. Following are the results: Eddie Stanley won over Kid Speedy in the second with a knockout, delivering a left to the neck; Ike Chain and Red Leonard went to a draw; Joe McIvor took a decision from Kid Marcus; Charlie Lee, a Chinee kiddie, won from Kid Rivers, a la Mexico; Gene Kline and Johnny Edwards went to a good draw; Leo Houck won a decision from Joe McGurk and Jack Robinson took a good decision from Kid Booker.

Four Are Hurt When Bleachers Collapse

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13.—The Rev. Lee Lyons, a professor in Marquette Academy, was fatally injured and three boys were seriously hurt when the railing at the top of the bleachers on Marquette football field gave way and plunged them to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet.

BIG EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE LITTLE DIFFICULTY WINNING GAMES

At Annapolis—Navy 62, Maryland State 0.

At Columbus—Northwestern 0, Ohio State 40.

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania 10, Swarthmore 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard Freshmen 16, Andover 0.

At Allentown —Muhlenburg 27, Pennsylvania Military college 7.

At Norwich—Fordham 66, Norwich 0.

At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg 41, Lehigh 0.

At Bloomington—St. Louis 0, Indiana 40.

At Champaign—Illinois 44, Oklahoma 0.

At Madison—Wisconsin 0, Notre Dame 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 69, Mount Union 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska 47, Iowa 0.

At Beloit, Wis.—Marquette 19, Beloit 0.

At Cleveland—Case 0, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota 64, South Dakota State 0.

At Morgantown, W. V.—West Virginia 21, Carlisle 0.

At Amherst—Amherst 19 Union 6.

At Westpoint—army 34, Virginia Military Institute 0.

At Ithaca—Williams 14, Cornell 10.

At Chicago—Chicago 48, Vanderbilt 0.

At Lexington—University of Kentucky 0, Miami 0.

At Lafayett—Depauw 6, Purdue 7.

At Lawrence—Kansas 23, Kansas Normal 0.

At East Lansing—Michigan Aggies 3, Kalamazoo 7.

At Tacoma—United States Army officers 362nd Infantry 0, Washington State College 0.

At Columbia—Missouri 6, Kansas Aggies 7.

At Denver—University of Colorado 0, University of Denver 7.

At Eugene—University of Oregon 14, Multnomah Athletic Club 7.

At Missoula—Utah Aggies 21, University of Montana 6.

At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech. 10, Westminster 0.

At Cambridge, Mass—Harvard Varsity Informal 35, Bumkin Island Naval Reserve 0.

At Lewiston, Me.—Bates College 0, Thirteenth Company, Fort Baldwin 0.

At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin College 26, 29th Company Fort Baldwin 0.

At Waterville, Me.—Portland Section, Naval reserve force 7, Colby College 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 14, Rutgers 10.

At Portland—Maine heavy artillery 27, Maine University 6.

At Hanover, N. H.—Darmouth 32, Middlebury 6.

At Cheyenne, Wyo.—Colorado School of Mines 51, University of Wyoming 3.

At Tucson, Arizona—University of Arizona 0, Army 3.

At Colorado Springs—Colorado College 27, Forty Lyons 0.

At Akron, Ohio—Western Reserve 0, Akron 33.

At Oberlin, Ohio—Heidelberg 7, Oberlin 7.

At Dunham, N. H.—New Hampshire College 23, Fort McKinley 0.

At Worcester—Rhode Island State 30, Worcester Tech. 6.

At Exeter, N. H.—Exeter 13, Colby 6.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 0, Stevens 6.

At State College, Pa.—Penn State 39, Bonaventure 0.

At Gettysburg—Gettysburg 6, John Hopkins 6.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 13, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.

At Utica, N. Y.—Colgate 24, Bucknell 0.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 12, Ursinus 6.

At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson 24, Albright 7.

At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 26, Hobart 0.

At Los Angeles—Occidental College 21, Throop School of Technology 0.

At Redlands—Pomona College 31, University of Redlands 0.

PENNSYLVANIA 10; SWARTHMORE 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The rejuvenated football eleven of the University of Pennsylvania today defeated Swarthmore, 10 to 0. Howard Berry, fullback, scored four points and contributed largely to the others. In the second period Berry dropped the ball as he was tackled at the Swarthmore goal line. Wray, Pennsylvania's center, recovered it for a touchdown and Berry kicked the goal. Just before the end of the final period Berry kicked a field goal from the twenty-three-yard line.

NAVY 62; MARYLAND STATE 0.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—Maryland State proved easy for Navy today. The sailors won by 62 to 0 in a contest which failed to develop anything unusual in the way of football. The struggle showed greater smoothness for Navy's attack than that of Maryland.

Severe Blow Given Chicago Scalpers

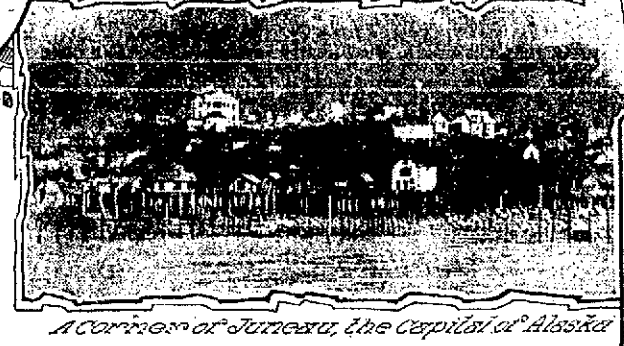
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Scalpers of world series tickets got a severe jolt today after reaping a golden harvest during the first two games played in Chicago. Box seat tickets purchased for $5 and which speculators sold for $25 and $30 for the first two games were disposed of today for $5 and $6—and the scalpers had trouble in getting rid of them at that price.

The cold weather and the two beatings the White Sox got in New York somewhat dampened the spirit of the Chicagoans. Scalpers sold reserved seats in the grandstand today for $2 and $3.

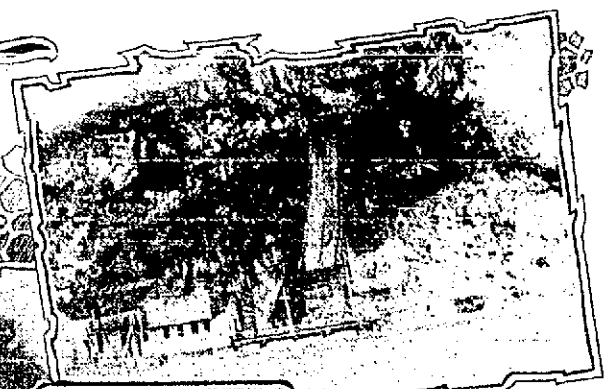
Hotels and Summer Resorts

ALASKA After fifty Years

Transportation not always easy



A corner of Juneau, the capital of Alaska



Wood Chute

Hydraulic Mining

The Modern Type of Prospector

Watch Chain of Alaska Nuggets

Progress of Our Vast Territory In the Northwest During the Past Half-Century Under the American Flag = A Treasure House of Mineral Wealth and Fisheries.

ON OCTOBER 18, 1867, the American flag was raised over Alaska and General Lovell H. Rousseau took formal possession for the United States. His son and private secretary, George L. Rousseau, pulled the halyard, which raised the emblem to the staff from which a Russian sailor had lowered the Russian standard. "Seward's Folly" or "the fool bargain," as the territory was known at that time became a part of our country and has proved the most profitable investment ever made by the United States, as the Government has during the past half century realized more than seven times purchase price, $7,200,000, while the commerce of Alaska has amounted to about $500,000,000 or about 100 per cent. a year. During the administration of President Pierce, Russia offered the land to the United States, but the offer was refused. Later it was offered to President Buchanan, who also refused to purchase, declaring that $5,000,000 was too high a price to pay for a land of snow and ice.

Purchase Ridiculed.

However, when William H. Seward became the Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Lincoln he began to think over the advisability of investing Government money in Alaska, but it was not until 1867 that the actual purchase took place. Secretary Seward was optimistic over the future of the territory in the northwest, but few people shared his views and legislators and newspapers were opposed to its purchase. However, the secretary was adamant and although the opposition became more intense each day Seward went on with his plans and finally at dawn on the morning of March 30, 1867, the treaty of purchase was duly signed by Russia and the United States and sent to Congress for its ratification on the same day. Obstacles of all sorts were put in the way of the ratification, but finally the Senate confirmed the purchase on April 10th, and the bill became a law on June 30th. The newspapers ridiculed the transaction and spoke of Alaska as "Seward's ice box," "Zero Island," "American Siberia," "Walrussia," "Polaria" and "Icebergia."

Figured by the acre Alaska was purchased for less than two cents an acre. Today the timber land on the Government reserves alone is worth many times the purchase price to say nothing of its rich gold fields and coal mines.

The early settlers in Alaska suffered many hardships. The Indians had been badly treated by the Russians and they soon came to hate all white men. While the country was garrisoned with soldiers the Indians were well behaved, but as soon as the garrison had been withdrawn the Indians killed many of the settlers in a most barbaric manner. At one time the settlers neglected by their own country appealed for help to the British warship at Vancouver and aid was sent to them. A few weeks later an American vessel arrived at Sitka, and the officers soon brought order out of chaos and laid the foundation for an admirable government. While it is true that many times graft and politics have crept into the administration of Alaskan affairs, it has on the whole been well governed and settlers have with few exceptions been fairly treated. During the rush to the Klondike in 1897-98, many undesirable citizens came to Alaska, and it took years to weed them out, but this was done in a systematic fashion and today Alaska shows less crime per capita than any State in the union.

Vast Territory.

Even at the time of its purchase few people realized the vastness of Alaska, which is twice the size of the German Empire, and almost thirteen times the size of New York State. It contains approximately 21,000,000 acres of coal land, thousands of acres of which are still undeveloped. The great value of these coal deposits are brought out by a government statistician, who estimates that the available coal in Alaska at the present rate of consumption would sustain the population of the United States more than five thousand years—if transportation is made available.

Mineral Wealth.

The mineral wealth of Alaska appears almost inexhaustible for it contains almost every mineral used by man. Its gold fields have produced millions of dollars worth of the precious metal both by placer and quartz mining and there seems to be no let up on the output. Much of the work is done by hydraulic mining, turning on a great stream of water and washing the sand with its gold deposits into sluice boxes. The famous Treadwell mine near Juneau, in the southeastern section of the territory has already produced seven times as much gold as the United States paid for the entire territory. The company operates the second largest stamp mill in the world, its size being exceeded only by the one run by the De Beers property on the Witswatersrand, South Africa. Besides gold Alaska produces copper, tin, silver, gypsum, marble, graphite, petroleum, mica, lime and mineral waters of various kinds. In metals and minerals prospectively valuable, but not produced in commercial quantities are tungsten, arsenic, antimony, manganese, bismuth, quick silver, corundum, slate, zinc, garnets and other minerals. Great iron deposits both maganite and hematite have been discovered in many places and geologists predict that when the bituminous coal of Alaska is made available to use many steel mills will be established in the territory. It contains the only tin mines of any importance in North America, while its copper product runs up to about $3,000,000 worth per year. The best copper mines are those of Prince William Sound, at Latouche, and at Kennecott in the Copper River Valley. There the ore is extremely rich and the deposit extensive. About twelve copper mines are now producing the ore which is sent to Tacoma, Washington, for treatment because of the lack of smelters. Later, according to the report of Governor Strong, of Alaska, smelters will be erected in the territory, that is, when the supply of coal from the native mines is available.

Fisheries.

Its fisheries are regarded by all countries as little short of marvelous and the figures of its annual output in salmon alone are staggering. During the fiscal year of 1916 the territory sent to the United States in the form of salmon, canned and otherwise, a product valued at nearly nineteen million dollars and other fish to the value of nearly $700,000. The fishery industry in Alaska employs about twenty-three thousand persons and represents an investment of about $40,000,000. The salmon industry alone gives employment to more than eighteen thousand persons, and there are ninety canneries engaged in putting up this delicious fish, the output being about 4,500,000 cases annually. In addition to the salmon the Alaskan waters abound in cod, halibut, herring and other edible fish, while whaling nets a handsome revenue for at present the methods of manufacture have found a use for every part of this huge fish. During the last half century Alaska has yielded walrus hides, old ivory tusks of the mastodon, found among the gold and sand, aquatic furs and fur seals, worth millions of dollars, the furs alone shipped in 1916 being worth over half a million dollars.

Lumber.

The vast lumber supply of Alaska is another asset of this treasure house of the northwest for aside from the large amount of hemlock and sitka spruce, red cedar and yellow cypress there is any amount of timber excellently suited for pulp manufacture. Indeed, at present vast quantities of this class of timber is going to waste in southeastern Alaska because there is nobody to handle it. There is plenty of water power in that section and it only needs to be set to work in producing wood pulp which is now on the upward trend in price.

Much of the wood used in constructing our war aeroplanes comes from Alaska, the spruce from that territory has no superior for the work because of its great strength and close grain. The logging industry also flourishes in Alaska, where the forests are close to the shore line. They are sent down the mountains on chutes, bound together and floated to saw mills.

Farm Land.

For many years there was an erroneous idea of Alaska's climatic conditions and this kept settlers from going to what was known as "The Frozen North." Climatically Alaska is as favorably situated as the Scandinavian peninsula, and in some parts of the territory is not an unpleasant place to live at any time during the year. For instance, the temperature at many points in Southwestern Alaska is not so cold as New York City in winter nor as warm in summer. The atmosphere in this section of Alaska is tempered by the Japan current. It is, however, very cold in winter and very hot in summer east of the Coast Range. Except in extreme Northern Alaska vegetation is extremely luxuriant and wonderfully rapid in growth. Nearly every variety of hardy fruit and vegetables grow in abundance while grass flourishes on the plateaus and forms excellent pasturage for cattle. The agricultural experiment station of the territory has done excellent work in finding out the various kinds of fruits, vegetables and grains that are adapted to Alaskan soil and today there are many fine farms in Alaska, where prize potatoes and hardy vegetables are grown to perfection. Barley, rye, oats and sometimes wheat are to be found as well. Cattle too are raised in large numbers and the time seems not far distant when the territory will be able to feed herself. Wild berries grow in profusion, while the wild flowers that cover the hills growing even at the foot of the glaciers are the most beautiful in the world. Thriving villages and bustling towns with all the modern improvements have sprung up and the primitive miners hut is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The prospector with his bean pot and bacon who cooked his meals on the hills has gone out of fashion and the man who comes to seek his fortune in Alaska today is usually a well dressed man with scientific information and some ability as a geologist and engineer. The development of the great territory has just begun for there are thousands of acres of land that have never been trodden upon by the white man and undeveloped riches unsurpassed in the world.

To the hunter it is a perfect paradise for bear, moose, caribou, wolves and mountain goats abound; among the smaller game are foxes, rabbits and otters as well as such game as the ptarmigan, swan, snipe, plover, grouse, partridge, wild duck and wild goose. All of these are plentiful as the hunting grounds are not overrun with sportsmen.

Alaska offers the tourist scenery equal to that found anywhere in the world. It boasts of the highest mountain in North America, Mt. McKinley, which lifts its snow-capped head more than 20,000 feet above sea level. Its glaciers, many of which are accessible, are the largest in the world with the exception of some recently discovered near the south pole, while its fjords in the inland waters rival in beauty and grandeur those of Norway.

Altogether Alaska is one of the world's wonders and its development during the past fifty years has been far beyond the hopes of its most optimistic admirer and shows the wisdom of Secretary Seward in sticking to his own opinion and adding the "ice box" to our country's possession.

Getting the Wounded to Safety

A Dressing Station Under Fire

Bringing the Wounded to Safety over Temporary Railway while Under Shell Fire

A Dressing Station in a Shell Crater

Surgeons at Work on the Battlefield

Hot Food for the Wounded—This is Often Served Under Shell Fire

Rescuing and Attending the Wounded Under Fire Is No Easy Task, Yet This Is Being Done Daily By Members of the Field Ambulance Corps and Physicians Who Are Serving At the Front

IN FORMER WARS the surgeon and his stretcher bearers were regarded as neutrals, whose duty it was to care for the wounded of both combatants and guns were never trained on the dressing stations or hospitals. Today, however, all is changed for the German treats the surgeon as though "his scalpel were a sword and his tourniquet a trigger," and recent war statistics show that more than 60,000 physicians have lost their lives up to the present time in the great European war. Most of the physicians have been "killed in action," while attending the wounded who have been dragged into the trenches from "No Man's Land," by the stretcher bearers, who have many times been deliberately fired on by the Germans, while carrying out this act of mercy.

Ambulance Units Suffer.

In this the men of the field ambulance unit are the sufferers and the percentage of deaths in this branch of the service is the third highest, the infantry and the artillery being the first and second. Much of the work is done at night when the men creep out on "No Man's Land" between the trenches and drag the wounded along the ground so as not to draw fire from the Germans. In many cases this is torture to the suffering soldier, but it is the only hope he has of being rescued. Occasionally the Germans send up a flare and if they discover moving objects the guns are at once trained on the spot and the rescuers are frequently killed while trying to bring in their wounded comrades. One particularly atrocious case of this kind is vouched for by a member of the American Ambulance, that brave set of young Americans who are doing such valiant service on the French front. As the story goes, two soldiers—members of a French regiment occupying a nearby trench—were sent out one night to repair some of the barricades. While they were at work there was a noise in the German trenches not far away and it is presumed that the Frenchmen crept a few yards nearer to listen. They were discovered and fired on. Both were wounded and unable to move. When the French Captain learned of it he ordered three of the men to go out and bring them in. The Germans were evidently expecting this and when the rescuers had almost reached their comrades, there was another flare from the German trenches followed by shots and now five men were lying helpless on the ground either dead or wounded. When no other rescuers were sent from the French trenches to their aid the wounded men began to call to their comrades entreating them to help them back to the trenches. At first the captain declared that he could spare no more men, but two soldiers begged to be allowed to go to the men and he finally consented. No sooner had they reached their comrades than they too were fired on by the Germans, and only one escaped and succeeded in getting back. After that rescue was impossible and the next morning all six of the soldiers could be seen lying dead only a few yards from their own trenches.

Physicians Under Fire.

Hundreds of physicians have been killed by the deliberate bombing of dressing stations. "The Red Cross means nothing to the German officer," said a surgeon, "and he fires on the flag as quickly as he does on a trench."

The divisional hospitals are usually several miles back and when the wounded soldier reaches this point he is usually in a haven of safety, but not until he reaches the base hospital is he out of the range of guns.

Wild Scenes Along The Road.

The stories told by the ambulance drivers of their wild rides over shell torn roads without lights and under fire carrying bleeding soldiers seem like the story of a bad dream, yet night after night these awful scenes go on. The mud bespattered ambulances rush up to the dressing stations, known to the French as postes de secours, to carry the men to the divisional hospitals. These places are near the front and the wounded are carried there first, those who are able to do so either walk or crawl. In one instance a well known surgeon had his leg fractured by a shell while attending a wounded man in a trench. He managed to crawl two miles to the nearest dressing station stopping to aid wounded men while on the way. He finally lost consciousness and was picked up by an ambulance man and rushed to the hospital with others. He recovered later and although minus a leg he is serving at one of the base hospitals.

Dressing Stations.

Only the very worst cases are attended at the dressing stations. Some of the men who are only slightly wounded are able to dress their own wounds by the use of the little first aid packet, which every soldier carries. It consists of a bottle of iodine crystal, a small bottle of alcohol and a strip of antiseptic gauze. Sometimes after a battle the wounded are brought in faster than they can be attended, so one physician goes over the men and tags them according to their needs. The men marked "urgent" are operated on at once, while those marked "send to next station" are placed in an ambulance and the machine is sent out with its load of poor creatures, who only a few hours before were strong, sturdy fighters and now lumps of humanity as helpless as babies. The trip for the first few miles over roads filled with shell holes, which are difficult to avoid in the darkness, is frightful, and at each bump the groans of the wounded can be heard. There is the sound of guns and the weird light flares throw uncanny shadows over the road. "Sometimes I think I cannot stand the cries of the men," said a young American Ambulance Corps man, "but then I think how much worse it would be if we could not get them out of the range of fire." A number of ambulances have been hit by shells and their occupants killed, and in one instance only the driver was killed, and the machine rushed on until it finally ran into a ditch and turned turtle killing several of the wounded occupants. Sometimes there is a gas attack near the dressing station and for this reason the ambulance drivers are all required to wear gas masks when in the danger zone. Frequently a kitchen ambulance is sent out to the dressing stations from which hot broth is served to the wounded, who are waiting their turn. After one of the battles on the West front the British brought their wounded in on little cars over an improvised track laid in the snow. They did this under fire and several of the cars were hit. In Italy the wounded are sometimes brought down the mountains in sleds, while in Serbia a curious two seated saddle is rigged up and put on a mule, and in this way those who were unable to walk were taken to safety.

Divisional Hospitals.

When the divisional field hospital is reached the men are examined and placed in classes. For instance, all leg cases are sent to one ward, all head cases to another, all abdomen wounds to another, while the hopeless cases are sent to a ward to die together. In this way no time is lost by the surgeon who knows exactly what kind of work he will have to do before he enters the ward. From this point the wounded are sent to the base hospital and are taken to a warehouse or freight station, which has been fitted up as a hospital d'evacuation and at this place they are loaded on hospital trains and sent either to Southern France or to some channel port to be sent to England. Recovery is often slow, but under the gentle ministrations of a nurse at some beautiful French chateau or English country home the soldier usually regains his health and strength and frequently is able to get back in the trenches.

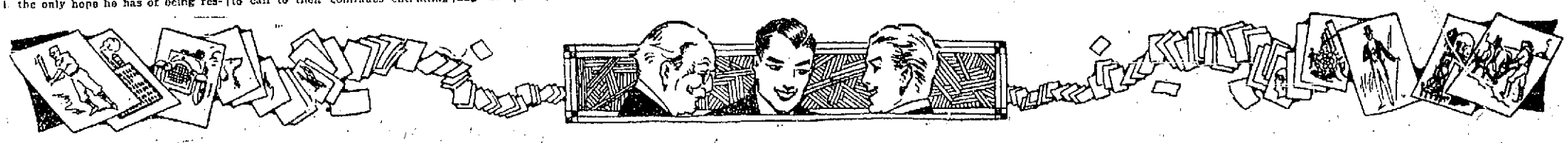
Surgeons Duties.

This problem of getting the wounded to safety, which has cost the lives of so many physicians, was vividly described in a recent lecture at Cornell University by an eminent surgeon who is a member of the Royal Medical Corps of the English Army. In the course of his remarks he declared that "a regimental medical officer's duty was to keep as near the commanding officer as possible. If the attack is successful there will be a certain number of wounded in 'No Man's Land' and the medical officer should direct the rescuing of these and tell each of those wounded who are able to walk and go back, taking shelter as much as possible until they reach the stretcher bearers. The wounded who are unable to move should be sheltered anywhere possible in shell craters or trenches and first aid found us rapidly as possible. The medical officer must at all cost keep in touch with his battalion and move forward with it. His presence in the trenches is of immense moral value. He can forthwith set about improvising a regimental aid post with shelters for the wounded meanwhile attending to any casualties as they occur." It can be readily understood from this why the mortality among physicians at the front is so large.

The loss of life among the surgeons of the British Army has become so great that the London Lancet, a well known medical magazine, runs an obituary column in each issue telling how and where each medical man met his death and in nearly every instance one reads that they were killed in action while attending wounded.

The great guns used make the danger zone a very large one and whether by accident or purpose the German gunner has found a mark in many of the Allies' hospitals. Today hundreds of our own physicians are either on their way or preparing to follow Pershing and his "Sammies" to the firing line.

Already the Johns Hopkins and Harvard units are in France establishing hospitals about twenty-five miles from the front. These units comprise some of the most noted medical men in the country. They have left lucrative practices, which it has taken years to build up, and families as well, and like the knights of old stand ready to do their "bit" with a race chivalry and self-sacrifice



Commercial News

RETAIL MARKETS

Fruits—
Plums—all varieties, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Pears—4 lbs., 25c.
Apples—Green, 5c; table eating, 10c lb.
Bananas—30-35c dozen.
Lemons—35c-40c dozen.
Peaches—5 lbs., 25c.
Grapefruit—45c to 49c dozen.
Oranges—25c, 40c and 60c dozen.
Vegetables—
Summer squash—3 lbs., 10c.
Bell peppers—10c lb.
String beans—2 lbs. for 15c.
Beets—5c bunch.
Cauliflower—10c and 15c head.
Cabbage—3c lb.
Carrots—5c bunch.
Cucumbers—2 for 5c.
Eggplant—5c lb.
Garlic—15c lb.
Lettuce—Coast, 5c.
Onions—4c lb.
Potatoes—6 lbs., 25c.; $3.25@3.50 cwt.
Sweet potatoes—5c lb.
Tomatoes—7½c lb.
Radishes—2 bunches, 5c.
Turnips—5c bunch.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Green peas—10c lb.
Lima beans—15c lb.
Watermelons—1½c lb.
Millstuffs—
Flour—$3.05 sack.
Egyptian corn—$4 cwt.
Rolled barley—$3.30 sack.
Whole barley—$3.00 cwt.
Bran—$1.60 sack.
Alfalfa meal—$3.05 sack.
Middlings—$2.75 sack.
Wheat—$4.85 cwt.
Cracked wheat—$5.75 cwt.; $95 ton.
10 lbs. corn meal, 60c.
10 lbs. graham flour, 60c.
10 lbs. rye flour, 75c.
10 lbs. entire wheat flour, 60c.
10 lbs. buckwheat flour, 90c.
Sugar—$8 sack.
Butter, Eggs and Honey—
Colony butter—2 lbs., 85c.
Eggs—55c dozen.
Creamery butter—2 lbs., $1.10.
Fresh Meats—
Roast—15c to 25c lb.
Mutton—12½c to 25c lb.
Lamb—12½c to 30c lb.
Veal—15c to 30c lb.
Pork—18c to 35c lb.
Round steak—23c lb.
Chuck steak—17½c lb.
Sirloin steak—26c lb.
Porterhouse steak—30c lb.
Lard—In quantity, 21½c lb.
Dressed Stock—
Steers—13c to 14c lb.
Cows—12c to 13c lb.
Hogs (alive)—15c lb.
Dressed, 20c.
Sheep—
Ewes—15c lb.
Wethers—15c lb.
Lambs—Spring, 20c; fall, 20 and 22c.
Calves—10c to 13c lb.
Poultry—
Turkeys—Dressed, 35c lb.; alive, 30c.
Fryers—Dressed, 35c lb.
Broilers—35c lb.
Hens—25c lb.
Geese—30c lb.
Ducks—25c lb.
Oil—
Gasoline—Tank, 20½c gallon; 21½c gallon delivered
Hay—
Alfalfa—$22 ton; $25 baled.
Wheat—$28 ton; $32 baled.
Barley—$30 baled.
Oats—$26 to $28 ton.
Dried Beans—
Small white—20c lb.
Large white—20c lb.
Limas—17½c lb.
Pink—15c lb.

RAISINS

The California Associated Raisin Company announces the following prices on 1917 crop:

MUSCATS.

Fcy Seeded.	Per cs of 48-16s	Per cs of 24-16s	Per cs of 45-12s
Sun-Maid	$4.50	$2.15	$ —
Fancy	4.30	2.15	3.35
Choice	—	3.00	3.10

Bulk Seeded.	25-lb. Boxes
Bakers' Sun-Maid, per box	$1.75
Fancy, per box	1.60
Choice, per box	1.35

Loose Muscatels:	50-lb. Cases
1-Crown, recleaned and floated	$4.15
2-Crown	3.40
3-Crown	3.65
4-Crown	3.90

Layers and Clusters.	20-lb. Boxes	10-lb. Boxes	5-lb. Boxes
3-Crown London Layers	$1.60	$0.95	$0.55
4-Crown Clusters	1.85	1.05	.60
6-Crown Imperial Clusters	2.10	1.50	.80

	Per Case
Sun-Maid Layers, tray pack, 20 to case	$1.60
Fancy Clusters, 1-lb. cartons, 28 to case	1.93
Fancy Clusters, 1-lb. Cartons, 24 to case	2.35
Fancy Clusters, 2-lb. Cartons, 12 to case	2.30
Imperial Clusters, 5-lb. cartons, 4 to case	3.00
6-Crown Imperial Clusters, 1-lb. Cartons, 20 to case	3.25

	100-lb. Boxes	50-lb. Boxes
Bulk Vineyard Run Layers, per box	$6.25	$3.25

THOMPSON SEEDLESS.

	Per cs of 47-16s	Per cs of 48-16s	Per cs of 50-12s
Sun-Maid Brands	$4.65	$ —	$ —
Other Brands	—	4.75	4.00

	50-lb. Cases
Bulk, recleaned	$4.50
Bakers' Thompsons	[illegible]

SULTANAS.

	48-16s	50-12s
Package Sultanas	$4.75	$4.00

	10-lb. Cases
Bulk, recleaned	[illegible]

BLEACHED THOMPSON SEEDLESS.

Northern Bleached.	50-lb. Cases
Extra Fancy	$5.37½
Fancy	5.12½
Choice	4.87½
Soda Dipped	4.75

San Joaquin Valley Bleached.	50-lb. Cases
Extra Fancy	$5.50
Fancy	5.25
Choice	5.00

Terms: Regular California Dried Fruit Contract.

F. O. B. Pacific Coast Rail Shipping Points.

Price Guarantee: Prices on all but bleached and dipped raisins guaranteed against our decline (sales to United States government excepted) to January 1, 1918.

Time of Shipment: All Muscatels, October-November, seller's option; also November or December, buyer's option.

Thompsons and Sultanas, September-October, seller's option; also November or December, buyer's option.

No rebate allowed on export sales.

Prices subject to change without notice.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
E. B. MERRITT,
General Sales Manager.

PEACHES

	Yellow.	Muirs
Standard unpeeled peaches	8¼c	8¼c
Choice unpeeled peaches	8¾c	8¾c
Fancy unpeeled peaches	9¼c	
Ex. fancy unpeeled peaches	9¾c	
Slabs unpeeled peaches	7¾c	

For recleaned peaches add ¼c to above prices.

Blue ribbon peaches (practically peeled) 11¼c.

The above prices are bulk basis.
For 50-lb. bxs., unfaced, add ¼c per lb.
For 50-lb. bxs., faced, add ¾c per lb.
For 25-lb. bxs., unfaced, add ¾c per lb.
For 25-lb. bxs., faced, add 1c per lb.
For 10-lb. bxs., unfaced, add 1¼c per lb.
For 10-lb. bxs., faced, add 1¾c per lb.
For 5-lb. bxs., unfaced, add 2¾c per lb.
For 5-lb. bxs., faced, add 3c per lb.
For graded peaches, original bass, add 1¼c to the bulk basis prices.
Blue ribbon (practically peeled), 12-lb. pkg., 50 to Cs., $4.53 per Cs.
Blue ribbon (practically peeled), 2-lb cartons, 20 to Cs., $5.45 per Cs.
Blue ribbon (practically peeled), 5-lb. cartons, 10 to Cs., $6.65 per Cs.
Choice recleaned peaches, 2-lb. cartons, 25 to Cs., $4.40 per Cs.
Choice recleaned peaches, 5-lb. cartons, 10 to Cs., $5.30 per Cs.
Choice unpeeled peaches, 2-lb. cartons, 20 to Cs., $4.15 per Cs.
Choice unpeeled peaches, 5-lb. cartons, 10 to Cs., $5.05 per Cs.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK—Evaporated apples, scarce and firm. Prunes, strong. Apricots and peaches, firm. Raisins, little offering.

COAST PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO—Eggs: Fresh extras, 52c; extra firsts, pullets, 43c.

Receipts: Flour, 2322 quarters; barley, 7960 centals; beans, 9633 sacks; potatoes, 550 sacks; onions, 6775 sacks; hay, 482 tons; hides, 1775 number; wine, 3900 gallons.

Fruits: Cantaloupes, $1.50@1.75.

Vegetables: Tomatoes, 35@60c; celery, 25@30c; green corn, 75c@$1.25 per sack; onions, Australian brown, $2.50@2.75.

LOS ANGELES—Receipts at Produce Exchange: Eggs, 76 cases; butter, 13,500 pounds; cheese, 230 pounds.

Butter: Price to trade, 4c higher. California extras, 47c.

Eggs: Price to trade, 1c higher; extras, 55c; case counts, 51c; pullets, 43c.

Cheese: Eastern twins, 27c; eastern longhorns, 29c; eastern daisies, 30c; Oregon triplets, 27½c; cream brick, 32c; California fresh, 25c.

LIVE STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO—Receipts of live stock today on the local market were 120 head. Quotations follow:

Cattle: On foot, gross weight No. 1 grass steers weighing 800 to 1,000 lbs., alive, 8¾@9¼c; 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., 9@9½c; second quality, 8¼@9c; thin and undesirable steers, 6@7½c; hay-fed cattle, ½@¾c higher.

Cows and Heifers: No. 1, 7¼@7½c; second quality, 6½@7c; undesirable, 4@5½c.

Bulls and stags: Good, 5¾@6c; fair, 5¼@5½c, thin, 4@5c.

Calves: Light weight, per lb., 9¼@9½c; medium, 8½@8¾c; heavy, 7@7½c.

Sheep: per lb. gross weight, fat, unshorn wethers, 10¾@11¼c; ewes, 9½@10c; shorn sheep, 7@7½c less.

Lambs: Milk, do., 14¼@15c.

Hogs: Hard grain fed weighing 100 to 150 lbs., 14¾@15c; 150 to 300 lbs., 16¾@17c; 300 to 400, 16¼@16½c.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Hogs—Receipts, 121; steady. Prime light, $17.25@17.50; prime heavy, $17.10@17.25; pigs, $14.75@15.25; bulls, $15.25@17.50.

Cattle—Steady. Receipts, 98. Best beef steers, $9.25@10; good beef steers, $7.75@9; best beef cows, $7@7.75; ordinary to good cows, $4@6.75; best heifers, $7@8; bulls, $4@6.50; calves, $7@9.50; stockers and feder steers, $4@7.25.

Sheep—Steady. Receipts, 25. Western 13.40; light, $17@18; pigs, $15@16.50. 13.50; yearlings, $11.75@12.25; wethers, $11.50@12.25.

CHICAGO—Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; strong, 10c to 20c above yesterday's average. Bulk, $17.25@18.40; light, $16.40@18.55; mixed, $16.35@18.75; heavy, $16.75@18.75; heavy, $16.75@18.70; rough, $16.75@17; pigs, $11.75@15.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; weak. Native steers, $7.10@17.50; western steers, $6.25@14.50; stockers and feeders, $6.25@11.60; cows and heifers, $5.15@12.35; calves, $9.50@16.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; weak. Wethers, $9@12.90; lambs, $13@18.10.

KANSAS CITY—Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; low. Bulk, $17.25@18.40; heavy, $18.20@18.50; packers and butchers, $17.75@18.50; light, $17@18; pigs, $15.@16.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady. Prime fed steers, $16@17; dressed beef steers, $11@15; western steers, $8.50@13; cows, $5.50@9.50; heifers, $6.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, $6@13; bulls, $6@7.75; calves, $6.50@13.50.

GRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO—Barley: December, $2.40; May, $2.42.

CHICAGO—Sharp new breaks in grain and provisions values today were offset only to a moderate degree by week-end covering on the part of shorts. Ideal weather for curing the corn crop did much to put the bulls at a disadvantage. Corn closed firm but ⅜ to 1¼c net lower, with December $1.12⅞ to $1.13 and May at $1.09¼ to $1.09½. Oats finished a shade off to ¼c up. The outcome in provisions ranged from unchanged figures to a setback of $1.45. Big export sales of oats had a steadying influence in the oats market.

Fresh liquidation on the part of holders smashed provisions as much as $2 in the case of January pork, with lard and ribs carried down almost as far.

Close—Corn: December, $1.12⅞; May, $1.09⅛.

Oats: December, 58¼c; May, 59⅞c.

Pork: October, $41.50; January, $40.55.

Lard: October, $22.77; January, $21.05.

Ribs: October, $27.12; January, $21.35.

MONEY

NEW YORK—Mercantile paper, 5¼@5½ per cent.

Sterling: Sixty-day bills, $4.71¼; commercial 60-day bills on banks, $4.71; commercial 60-day bills, $4.70⅞; demand, $4.75¼; cables, $4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 86¼c.

Mexican dollars, 65c.

LONDON—Bar silver, 44d per ounce. Money 4 per cent.

FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The rush of trust companies and state banks to join the Federal Reserve system increased resources of Federal Reserve banks more than $117,000,000 during the past week, sending the total to a new high record of $2,417,845,000. The condition of the reserve banks October 12 was as follows:

Resources: Gold coins and certificates in vault, $482,716,000. Gold settlement fund, $321,778,000. Gold with foreign agencies, $52,500,000. Total gold held by banks, $856,994,000. Gold with Federal Reserve agent, $580,534,000. Gold redemption fund, $9,717,000. Total gold reserve, $1,447,445,080. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $48,113,000. Total reserves, $1,495,558,000. Bills discounted members, $293,164,000. Bills bought in open market, $185,775,000. Total bills on hand, $478,939,000. United States government long term securities, $54,878,000. United States government short term securities, $48,517,000. Municipal warrants, $101,000. Total earning assets, $582,435,000. Due from other Federal Reserve banks, net, $17,147,000. Uncollected items, $321,205,000. Total deductions from gross deposits, $338,352,000. Five per cent redemption fund against Federal Reserve bank notes, $500,000. All other resources, $1,000,000. Total resources, $2,417,845,000.

Liabilities: Capital paid in, $61,104,000. Government deposits, $74,167,000. Due to members, reserve account, $1,265,399,000. Due to non-member banks, clearing account, $51,377,000. Collection items, $173,225,000. Total gross deposits, $1,564,678,000. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $779,885,000. Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $8,000,000. All other liabilities including foreign government credits, $4,178,000. Total liabilities, $2,417,845,000.

Gold reserve against net deposit liabilities, 69.8 per cent.

Gold and lawful money reserve against net deposit liabilities, 73.4 per cent.

Gold reserve against Federal Reserve notes in circulation, 75.7 per cent.

WALL STREET RESERVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week of five days shows that they hold $102,483,290 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $13,493,740 from last week.

RECORDED DEEDS

J. I. Mounce to A. E. Ingersoll, lots 1 and 2 in block 2 of Hill's addition to Fresno.

J. F. Wetherby et ux., Porterville, to J. W. Patterson, the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 12, township 11 south, range 13 east.

J. W. Patterson of Porterville to John W. Patterson et ux. and James W. Patterson et ux., the east half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 12, township 11 south, range 13 east.

C. P. Walton et ux. and C. A. Cooper et ux. to C. E. Giles, lots 7 and 8 in block 107, city of Sanger.

Pacific Improvement Company to Walter A. Ford, lot 24, block 1, Alta Vista tract, Fresno.

John J. Leisle et ux. to Edward Metzler, the south half of lot 7 in block 3 of Peters' addition to Fresno.

Isabel Luna to Eloida Carrillo and Louis Cardenas, lot 23, block 41, city of Fresno.

Maria Christina Busch to Edward Metzler, the south half of lot 7, block 3 of Peters' addition to Fresno.

Jennie Emerick of Alameda to H. A. Stevens of Fresno, the northeast quarter of section 25, township 14 south, range 13 east.

F. W. Velle et ux. of Tulare to Harry Hill of Fresno, lots 13 and 14 in block 31 of the town of Fowler, and lots 22 and 23 in block 31, same town.

Thomas O'Donnell to G. D. Wooten of Santa Cruz, the south half and the south half of the north half of lot 58 of Eggers Colony.

Dada B. Safer et ux. to Sam Safer, lot 2 in the southwest quarter of section 30, township 14 south, range 20 east, M. D. B. and M., Bank of California tract.

Jesse R. Church et ux. to James E. Nuss, lot 1 in block 4 of Leona Heights.

Carson Reid et ux. to C. E. Moncrief, lot 191 of Kingsburg Colony.

The Seventy-six Land and Water Company of San Francisco to Henrietta Thomas of Fresno, lots 7 and 7½ of Carmelita Colony.

S. L. Theetge, E. B. Theetge, W. L. Hockman, Mrs. Sisty Hockman, E. J. Slater et ux., J. W. Malone and J. H. Beatty to Coalinga Lubricating Oil Company, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of section 2, township 21 south, range 14 east, M. D. B. and M.

Elizabeth J. Hunter of Los Angeles to A. F. Wakefield of Fresno, lots 28 and 29 in block 5 of Van Ness Heights.

Frank R. Neville et ux. of Alameda to Clara C. Haase of Oakland, the southeast quarter of section 10, township 18 south, range 17 east, M. D. M.

Jacob Rheingans et ux. to A. H. Gostanian, lots 8 and 11 McCoon Colony.

W. W. McAboy et ux. to Nellie L. Fairbanks, the north 15 acres of the west half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 22, township 16 south, range 20 east, M. D. B. and M.

D. C. Howe et ux. to A. F. Holcomb, north half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 14, township 13 south, range 17 east, M. D. B. and M.

Fred Bluemle and Anna E. Bluemle to Matthias Burgbacher et ux., the north half of the fractional northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 5, township 16 south, range 19 east, M. D. B. and M.

Louise Nolan et vir of Livermore to C. P. Walton, Fresno, lot 5 in block 1, Parkhurst addition to the city of Sanger.

W. E. Jordan et ux. to Charles Chapman, the south half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, in section 16, township 16 south, range 21 east, M. D. B. and M.

A. S. Spaulding of Los Angeles to F. Everett Jordan of Whittier, lot 22, block 8, town of Navalencia.

August Johnson et ux. to A. M. Londquist, lots 8 and 9 in block N of the city of Kingsburg.

W. J. Hotchkiss et ux. and D. J. Canty of Alameda to Lena Elkins of Fillmore, the southwest quarter of section 9, township 15 south, range 15 east, M. D. B. and M.

John R. Andrews et ux. to Peter A. Johnson, lots 8 and 9 in block N of Kingsburg.

R. F. Johnson et ux. to J. B. Hunt, lots 19, 20, 21 and 22 of La Marietta tract of Fowler City.

Fresno Realty Finance Company (formerly California Bond and Realty Association) to G. M. Williams, lots 11 and 12 in block 2, and lots 31 and 32 in block 6 of Homewood.

Quitclaim Deed

Ernest D. Ballou to Boston Land Company of Utah, the south half of section 23, township 19 south, range 18 east, M. D. B. and M.

Clemance H. Meyers to Wildey B. Meyers, his wife, that portion of the northwest quarter of section 36, township 15 south, range 21 east, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of said section 36, distant 832½ feet south of the northeast corner thereof; thence south along said east line a distance of 749 feet 10 inches; thence north 85 deg. 15 min. west, a distance of 156 feet; thence north 54 deg. 15 min. west, a distance of 358 feet 10 inches; thence east 461 feet to the point of beginning; containing about 8 acres.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

FRESNO, Oct. 13.—Local forecast: Probably fair weather Sunday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

Local data:	5 a. m.	5 p. m.
Barometer	29.70	29.71
Temperature	59	81
Wind direction	N.W.	N.W.
Wind velocity	7	6
Humidity, per cent	57	24

Average daily high temperature for October 75
Average daily low temperature for October 51
Highest and lowest this date ....88 and 56
High and low this date last year ....75 and 52
Time of sunrise October 14, 6:06; of sunset, 5:24.

General Conditions.

The barometer is unusually low over California and the weather is somewhat unsettled in the southern part of the state, although no rain of consequence was reported up to 5 p. m. Saturday. A thunder storm is reported from San Diego but the rainfall was not measureable. It is likely that some high clouds will prevail in this valley Sunday, but there was no indication of threatening weather at 5 p. m. Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Forecast: San Joaquin Valley—Sunday fair; light northwesterly winds.

STATIONS.	Temperature. Highest today.	Temperature. Lowest last night.	State of Weather.	Direction Wind.	Precipitation in last 24 hours (in inches).
Abilene	81	52	Clear	SW	0
Boise	70	42	Clear	W	0
Boston	60	42	Clear	W	.46
Buffalo	44	36	Raining	SW	.08
Chicago	46	30	Pt Cldy	S	0
Denver	76	40	Clear	W	0
Dodge City	72	42	Clear	SE	0
Eureka	52	48	Cloudy	SW	0
Flagstaff	66	36	Clear	SW	0
FRESNO	87	56	Clear	NW	0
Galveston	72	68	Raining	SE	.02
Helena	61	30	Clear	SW	0
Huron	62	26	Cloudy	E	0
Jacksonville	72	54	Clear	NE	0
Kansas City	66	36	Clear	S	0
Los Angeles	69	60	Pt Cldy	SW	0
Memphis	68	38	Clear	SE	0
Minneapolis	40	28	Cloudy	SE	0
New Orleans	66	54	Cloudy	E	0
New York	54	38	Clear	NW	0
Needles	91	62	Pt Cldy		0
Oklahoma	79	41	Clear	S	0
Phoenix	91	61	Pt Cldy	NW	0
Pittsburg	48	31	Cloudy	NW	0
Portland	68	54	Clear	N	0
Red Bluff	91	54	Clear	N	0
Roseburg	84	—	Clear	SW	0
Sacramento	85	50	Clear	S	0
St. Louis	61	32	Clear	S	0
Salt Lake City	68	52	Pt Cldy	NW	0
San Diego	73	64	Cloudy	W	0
San Francisco	80	52	Clear	NW	0
San Luis Obispo	88	51	Clear	W	0
Seattle	62	50	Clear	NW	0
Washington	58	32	Clear	N	0
Williston	61	30	Cloudy	W	0
Yuma	94	68	Pt Cldy	W	0

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BROADWAY BARGAINS
1914 Two-speed Harley, new tires, in first-class order, $95.00.
1914 Excelsior twin, $4.00.
1914 Indian, $65.00; 1915 Indian, $65.00; single Indian, $40; single Harley magneto and clutch, $50; single 1914 Excelsior, $35.00.
These are just a few of our tremendous bargains. Cash or terms. Used parts for all makes. 719 Eye St.

PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY—Single cylinder, belt drive, magneto, "Harley" Presto-tank; lamp; luggage carrier; tools; fine condition. Going $35 cash. 2227 Webster; Phone 3635-M.

SINGLE Harley, first class condition, presto and light, new tires. Must sell; $50. E. J. L. and P. Garage, O and Fresno Sts.

FOR SALE—Twin Harley "13" model, cheap. Apply 2909 Illinois Ave, after 6 p. m.

'THE ARMY COOKBOOK

A few facts dealing with how it applies to the soldiers' "department of the interior" and how uncanned rations will help our Sammies to "can the Kaiser."

By Wallace Irwin

A few weeks ago the Quartermaster General's Department, faithful to its complicated task of supplying everything from shoes to sugar to a rapidly forming army of over a million men, telegraphed an appeal to 53 leading hotel proprietors throughout the country asking the loan of 3,840 chefs and expert cooks to teach the science of gastronomics to the kitchens of our new cantonments.

Now, the browned-in-the-oven old mess sergeants of our Regular Army cooking schools—of which four have flourished for many years—are willing and anxious to sit at the feet of the capable wizards who have fed Fifth avenue and Tremont street; but so great is the faith of the mess sergeant in the Manual for Army Cooks, issue of 1916, that they pause reflectively in their scientifically arranged pantries and allow—quite unofficially—that maybe a few of those fancy chefs will go back to their hotels with one or two choice recipes well worth trying on the favored fellow who always gets by the plush rope and calls the head waiter by his first name.

As a matter of fact M. Panchard, famous chef of the Hotel McAlpin, New York, was "loaned" a while back in order to gain sufficient knowledge of army cookery to instruct National Guard kitchens in various New York armories. M. Panchard spent two days at Washington barracks, where he studied the cuisine for enlisted men; he went back to New York with his observations, together with a copy of the month's menu. Today the McAlpin serves—by the enthusiastic recommendation of M. Panchard—a "military luncheon," which is a duplicate of the noon meal which Uncle Sam dishes up for his boys. The price of this meal is 50 cents; and it is the highest compliment which Broadway can pay the army's camp and field mess.

Nutritive Values

In fact, the day of Civil War hardtack and Spanish War embalmed beef is "long gone." Emergency rations, of course, the soldier must carry to tide him over bad situations where the enemy fire is hotter than the bake ovens behind the line. But for feeding his armies in barrack and trench, Uncle Sam has become a domestic scientist who thinks in terms of nutritive values and a psychologist who realizes that the stomach's digestive juices will not respond unless the palate telegraphs its approval to the brain.

Never before in the world's history have commanders of troops realized how absolutely an army "moves on its stomach." It would not be going too far to say that a unit in motion is organized around the commissariat. Closer than the artillery to infantry, or the aviation division to either, comes the group of "rolling kitchens," which, their great kettles boiling merrily all day, go mule-drawn into action behind the marching men. Soup is simmering, beef is stewing, the classic beans are heating as the doughty cook wagon bumps along. When the company halts for noon the efficient cook is ready to announce "dinner is served." In appearance it's as simple as the organization of a dining-car service; and in actuality many times as complicated.

In the months to come, when our American "rolling kitchens" are perched reasonably out of range on a scarred field somewhere in France and our boys from home are emptying their plates of a generous helping of "El Rancho" stew, they may lift their bullet-proof helmets to the printed consoler, comforter, and friend which has followed them to the trenches—the Manual for Army Cooks, issue of 1916.

As a matter of history, the present volume of official recipes is about a dozen years old. It has been collected from many sources by many wise men adorned with uniforms and backed by general orders; but its choicest and best originated in the instinctive inimitable methods of Aunt Diana, who concocted her champion waffles by "jes' tastin'."

"Born to the Griddle"

In fact, a large majority of the good and fine points in Uncle Sam's daily menu for his Sammies is due to an old commissary sergeant of Fort Riley. His name was Dunne, and he was one of those "born to the griddle," who has the same advantage over the ordinary aspirant to kitchen honors that Kubelik had from birth over the little girl next door.

He was not a man of education in the ordinary acceptance of the word, but he was a first-class army cook. On scraps of wrapping paper or old bills he kept a copy of every recipe he had ever tried. These were edited by Col. Holbrook, then in command at Fort Riley, and published in a little book called "Methods of Handling Army Rations," which has developed into the "Manual for Army Cooks," the text book in the army schools for cooks and bakers started in 1900 by Com. Geo. Sharpe, now Quartermaster General. And a perusal of its contents, after sampling the results of it counsel, leaves one little sympathy with the words fitted years ago to the bugler's regular mess call:

Soupie, soupie, soupie,
  Without a single bean!
Coffee, Coffee, coffee,
  Without a drop of cream!
Piggie, piggie, piggie,
  Without a streak o' lean!

There is a legend to the effect that there are several amusing musical diatribes against the army food, but questioning of officers and men at the Washington barracks school does not reveal them. One sergeant—one of the three "noncoms" in line for their commissions—said that when the food was bad the men "got the growl" and wouldn't sing at all, and when it was good they "felt fine and sang the prettiest songs they knew."

Portable Bakeries

It is rather heartening to think that the men can have the same food in the field as they do in barracks. This is accomplished by the bakeries, which are portable, easily taken down and set up, and by very remarkable "rolling kitchens," which cook a meal as the army marches, having lunch or supper ready when the order comes to pitch camp. There are several models of this rolling kitchen, some more intricate than others and some very much more substantial than others. The government has ordered a large number of a model which weighs 3,000 pounds. All of these kitchens have stoves for burning oil and also arrangements for the use of coal or wood. One model, of which the government has ordered a great many, has two double boilers where oatmeal, for instance, may be cooked as the big stove on wheels trails on supply wagon or truck. Also there are direct-heat boilers where coffee may be made, or one of the many delicious stews, the familiar Irish, the savory "El Rancho" (containing everything eatable on a ranch), or the very delectable American stew, invented on the Mexican border and the first favorite at Sammies' table.

There is also an oven where a roast may be brought to a turn, and, as a surprise to you, a big, smooth plate where flapjacks come to life. One kitchen will feed 200 men, a war-strength company, and it will need 3 men to operate it at its maximum company.

Trailing each kitchen is a fireless cooker with four large compartments. These are very convenient in that the tin receptacle fit either the stove, or the fireless department and can be transferred without the bother of emptying of food from one vessel to another.

Schools for Cooks

There are now four regular schools for army cooks—at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Monterey, Cal.; and Washington Barracks. The new cantonments will increase these schools manyfold. It takes about four months of rigorous instruction to make a first-class army cook, but under the intensive method the cantonment cooks will be educated in half this time.

Oddly enough, the fact that a man has had previous experience is more apt to be a hindrance than a help, and there is a great deal in his natural endowment. As the sergeant in charge of the cooking school at Washington barracks said, "You can do more with some men in five minutes' talk than you can with another in a month's hard work." The work begins with a talk on spices, which, to most of us, seems the final touch rather than the rudiments of cooking. But in the army they really begin with the first principles. The desire for food, known as appetite, and certainly spices do much toward making simple dishes tempting and palatable.

Take, for instance, the army Irish stew. It is far removed from the dull wash-day dish which answers to that name in most households. The vegetables are tender and flavorous; the meat (round steak) is very delicious, because it is properly cooked; and the gravy; it's thick, but not thickening, and so very good with the meat juices and vegetable flavorings skillfully accented with spices that there is a justifiable temptation to wipe the last bit of it from the plate with a piece of the excellent army bread.

To the average cook and housewife this bread is very remarkable, for it is made without milk and without lard. When you see it going into action in the floured hands of a squad of bakers your comment is that the shortening is "elbow grease," for it is worked until the dough is perfectly smooth. They "cut it over" five times, which takes about 45 minutes of hard working, so hard no mixing machine is strong enough to do the work.

Shaping the Loaf

The most difficult thing to teach the student bakers, or "slick ears," as they are called, is the shaping of a loaf. This must be uniform, as there must always be 12 pounds, divided into six equal loaves, in a pan. The recipe for a batch of bread calls for 200 pounds flour, 4 pounds sugar, 4 pounds salt, 1½ pounds yeast, and 12¼ gallons of water. The bakery at Washington barracks turns out 3,500 pounds a day, and every man gets his pound.

There are many very delicious and exceedingly efficient recipes in the Manual for army cooks, and Uncle Sam gives his boys all three of their excellent meals for an average of 40 cents a day. If the economy of the army kitchen could be brought into all American homes we would hear little of food conservation, for the utilization of every edible molecule is nothing short of marvelous, as is the system of accounting for every ingredient that comes out of the storeroom.

On Sunday, June 9, the bakers and cooks' mess had the following meals:

Breakfast

Creamed beef on toast, French toast, butter, fried potatoes, strawberries and cream, coffee with milk, bread.

Dinner

Chicken soup with noodles, chicken fricassee, cucumbers, young lettuce, white radishes, fruit salad with mayonnaise, strawberry shortcake, lemonade, sliced bread, butter, cheese.

Supper

Beef loaf, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, plain muffins and sirup, lima beans, iced tea.

Now, the actual cost of these three meals for 100 men was $50.29. And every grain of every material, as well as every cent of every dollar, is accounted for. Part of the training of a student cook is the preparation of a day's menu, and the listing of the exact amounts and exact cost of every article used. And when you have seen the kitchens and tasted the food and investigated the system of accounting you have every sympathy and enthusiasm for the new project of bestowing commissions on instructors of the bakers and cooks.

And if there is any anxious mother who, after reading these lines, still thinks that her boy is going to France to be starved or ill-nourished by the government that sent him, let her take these favorite recipes home and try them on her gas range:

Beef Turkish (for 60 men).

Eighteen pounds beef, 5 pounds rice, 1 pound fat (butter preferred), 1 pound flour browned in fat, 2 pounds onions (browned), 3 gallons stock.

Make a batter of flour and fat, adding the stock and onions to make a gravy. Cut the meat in 1-inch cubes; season with cayenne pepper, salt, and a little garlic; roll in flour, and fry in deep lard. After the meat is fried put immediately in the gravy and allow to simmer for two hours. While cooking it may be necessary to add a little more stock. Meanwhile boil the rice (and fry, if desired) and place around the platter, making a nest in the center into which the stew is poured.

Stew El Rancho (for 60 men).

Twelve pounds meat, fresh, without bone and but little fat, cut in about 1½ inch cubes.

Ten pounds potatoes, 3 cans tomatoes or 6 pounds fresh tomatoes, 3 pounds carrots, quartered lengthwise.

Four pounds turnips, sliced across grain.

Four pounds cabbage, with core in cabbage. Cut from top to bottom in quarters or eights, depending on size of head.

Three pounds onions, small preferred, whole.

Place the meat and such vegetables as turnips, carrots and tomatoes in a large pan of cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Let simmer until the meat is tender and then add the remaining vegetables, season with salt, chili colorado, comina, and oregano, and cook until done. All ingredients should be thoroughly cooked but not broken into pieces in the cooking. The liquid should cover all the solids by about an inch. It should not be pasty, but of the nature of broth gravy, and have a reddish hue from the chili pepper and tomatoes. The stew is improved by a bunch of parsley chopped fine and added just before serving, and a few sprigs of parsley may be used for garnishing. Serve hot with vegetables, whole as far as possible. Any fresh meat and any vegetable may be used in this stew.

Old mess sergeants declare that the characteristic taste imparted to delicacies out of the "Book" varies with the climate. In the words of the commissariat, "Fort Riley cookin' ain't Monterey cookin'—you can tell 'em at the first mouthful."

TAKEN UP

TWO colts about two years old; one bay, blind right eye, one black, if left shoulder, star forehead; one black mule, roached, white on shoulder. Colts taken up about Sept. 20; mule, Oct. 10. Belmont Ranch. Phone 3249-J-5.

HOLSTEIN heifer, no brand. Sanger road, 2½ miles east Calwa. Pennycook.

TAKEN UP—Bay horse north of town. Owner can have same by proving property and paying keep. San Joaquin Valley Land Co., 214 Rowell Bldg.

TWO brood sows, about two years old. Geo. W. Statham, Rt. F, Box 43. Phone 3247-R-13.

TAKEN UP—One stray horse, weight 850 lbs., age 10 years. Owner call Fresno Brick and Tile Co. any pay charges.

SMALL black and white heifer, just past weaning age. Call at 2613 Tulare or corner Empire road and Olive Ave.

TAKEN UP—Two small pigs. S. Meaman, West Park.

TAKEN UP—Black mare, part of harness on. 2246 South Cherry Ave. Phone 1413.

EDUCATIONAL

MADAME LEDUC—French language. 1920 I St. Phone 5265-J.

LEARN to speak French; private lessons; excellent results. H. Chrigin, 1021 Q St. Phone 2776-J.

FOR SALE—Live Stock

AUCTIONEER
Please Read This

To the public: If you have stock, cattle or any kind of stuff to sell why don't you call up A. P. Simpson, the well known auctioneer of the valley? I can get you your money quick and more of it than any other way. I sell everywhere. Phone 3535-W or call at 3141 Nevada Ave., Fresno, Cal. Watch the stock column for my sales I have in Barstow Colony next Friday and one in Kerman Colony next Tuesday. Also I sell a big lot of furniture, carpets, rugs, beds, mattresses, $300 worth of fine leather chairs next Saturday at corner of I and Fresno Sts. Watch for ad in paper. A. P. Simpson, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—A very good family cow. 303 D St., Fresno.

FOR SALE, cheap, thirteen good teams of mules. Address H. P. Chaney, Coalinga.

RAISE saddle horses for Uncle Sam. Buy my standard bred stallion, weight 1300 lbs., color seal brown, sure foal getter, good disposition. Phone 3533-W or Box 6264, Republican.

FOR SALE—Two bay mares, age 7 and 8, with double harness, medium weight, $100 for two with harness. 233 N St.

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs and brood sow soon to farrow. Platt Bros., Elm Ave., between North and Central.

MOVE OUT SALE
Vim truck for sale or trade with heavy horses, two sows, three young cows, five heifers, one bull; house, furniture, lumber. Rt. K, Box 60, two miles from Fresno on White's Bridge road.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, weight 1100 lbs., sound, $35. Also span good heavy work mules, $90. Another pair, $65. Will rent with privilege of buying. 605 J St.

I WANT to buy 6 or 8 head of good Holstein cows on one-half cream check payments. F. D. Hinsdale, Caruthers, Cal.

FOR SALE—Span A1 work horses, weight 2800 lbs.; good 3-inch farm wagon and good harness; have leased my place and must sell regardless of price. 444 J St.

AUCTION SALE AUCTION
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1:30 P. M.
We have a consignment of good all purpose horses, mares and mules from 4 to 10 years old, weighing from 1000 to 1600 lbs. each for our next sale. Also one nearly new 3-inch farm wagon, 10 sets of good harness, two saddles, etc. If you have anything to sell bring it in; 24 hours' trial on all stock sold. Ventura Sale Stable, 805 J St. Tel. 492.

FOR SALE—1 horse, harness and delivery wagon. Armory Stable, 536 I St.

FOR SALE—Fine young Holstein cow, very heavy milker, fresh this month. 459 Glenn Ave.

FOR SALE—Span good all purpose mules in good order and good butt-chain harness, all for $110; 30 days' trial. 805 J St.

FOR SALE—Span big work horses, weight 3000 lbs., 8 years old, fat and sound, worth $350; my price $225. 805 J Street.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wednesday, Oct. 17
On the corner of Blyth and Adams Aves., near the Perrin Colony schoolhouse, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m., my herd of dairy cattle; 9 head are lately fresh and heavy milkers, 2 heifers fresh, 2 coming fresh, 1 Holstein bull, 2 calves, 1 Delaval separator, cans and buckets, etc., 1 span horses, 1 span of mules. Geo. Tietsa. L. Bray, Auctioneer. Phone 1963-J.

AUCTION SALE
Stock, implements and household goods. Four miles north of Kerman, corner Shields and Madera Aves., Wed., Oct. 17, 10 o'clock.

$100 TAKES team of mules, 7 and 8 years old, and their harness; gentle for anybody to drive; would make fine orchard team. Call Ice Co. Stable, Santa Clara and P Sts.

FOR SALE—Team of mares, weight 2500 lbs., both gentle for anybody to drive; they are chunky built and are suitable for any kind of work. Sell cheap. Ice Co. Stable, Santa Clara and P Sts.

TEAM of blacks, horse and mare, 7 and 8 years old, and their harness, weight 2800 lbs.; both fat and will give trial to anybody. Sell cheap. Ice Co. Stable, Santa Clara and P Sts.

$125 TAKES team of horses and their harness, 7 and 8 years old, fat as pigs and would make fine orchard team; weight 2500 lbs. They are gentle for a lady to drive. Call Ice Co. Stable, Santa Clara and P Sts.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 4 mules, worked down from Humboldt Co., also a span of chunky mares. This stock must be sold this week. Goes under a guarantee to work all harness. Horses and mules weigh from 1100 to 1200 each, ages 7 to 8. Call 619 Jay St.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Ancona cockerels. 1424 White Ave. Telephone 2011-J.

FOR SALE—160 White Leghorn pullets, McFarland strain, six months old, just beginning to lay. Must be sold and will be at a price that will give bargain to anyone that can use them. Address Box 6264, Republican.

FOR SALE—One registered Poland-China male hog, 18 months old, weight 400 lbs. A1 Jersey cow, four years old. Phone 656-W.

FOR SALE—Weanling pigs. Corner Marks and Washington Aves.

JUST the pony for your children. For exchange, a fine gentle Shetland pony, broke to ride and drive, in first class condition; price right. Will take young calves. Phone 355, see Mr. Parra, Plaza Theater.

FOR HIRE—70 head of horses and mules. Also stock for sale or exchange. West Side Livery, 825 G St.

FRESH Jersey family cow, 5 years old, tuberculin tested; also five young calves. Asa W. Allen, three miles south of Fresno, Fig Ave. Phone 3236-J-1-1.

FOR SALE—Several good horses at bargain. Denham Ice Cream Co.

FOR SALE—3 Jersey cows, also 2 Jersey heifers. Phone 3308-J-4.

FOR SALE—Good grade tuberculin tested cows, to party who has feed. Will buy milk at association prices and take in payment part of milk check. Jersey Farm Dairy. Phone 216.

REGISTERED Poland-China hogs; spring gilts $30 and up. Two choice boars ready for service, $35. Ranch west on Belmont Ave. Fred Gatewood, Route J, Fresno.

ONE sorrel team, nice and gentle; one all around good team; six young heifers, coming fresh. M. N. Jessen on Coalinga Ave., near Rolinda.

20 HEAD of hogs. Inquire after 6 p. m. at 1926 B Street.

AUCTION
At 112 north First St., commencing tomorrow, the 9th; $4000 stock all goes at your bid. Mr. Dealer, Mr. Farmer, Mr. City Man, come to this sale or you lose out. We are quitting.

FOR SALE—300 Durham stock cows, 3 to 8 years old, well bred Durham, in Arizona. Price reasonable. Selling on account of short feed. If not sold in a few days will be taken off market. Will sell half or all. F. M. Floto, Grand Central Hotel, Fresno.

HORSE for sale. 2351 Belmont Ave.

FOR SALE or rent, span big rugged work mules, and good butt-chain harness. All for $135. No use for them. 480 J Street.

FOUR extra choice brood mares, half shires, young and sound. S. Oates, Rt. C, Box 227, Fresno.

FOR SALE—Twenty-nine head of A No. 1 cows, with second and third calves; all Holsteins. A. Nofziger, Route K, Box 165, Fresno, 4 m. west or between Shields and McKinley on Coalinga road.

TWO big black mares, 5 years old, weight about 1600 each. Broken single or double. Best paired mates in the county. Hugh Sparkman, Ventura Ave., just east of Park at two rows of palms.
HUGH SPARKMAN
Plaza Airdome

TWO Belgian horse colts and one mule. All year olds. Good stuff. Price for bunch $150.00. Also two good mares cheap.
HUGH SPARKMAN
Plaza Airdome

HORSE for sale cheap. 2909 Belmont.

FOR SALE—16 head as good work mules as ever worked in Fresno. Apply 2259 Kern St., corner M.

GOOD one year old mule for sale or will trade for hay or older stock. 2259 Kern St., Cor. M.

25 HEAD of horses and mules with harness, from 4 to 10 years old; prices from $50 to $175. This stock just out of a grading job and sold with full guarantee. Apply 2259 Kern, Cor. M St.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls. F. M. Helm, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno.

$193 TAKES pair mules and butt-chain harness, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2250 lbs. This is a grand orchard or vineyard team. 2259 Kern St., corner M.

$125 TAKES one of the best all around orchard team of mules and harness. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2259 Kern St., corner M.

FOR SALE—Team of mares, weight 2800 lbs., both gentle for anybody to drive; they are chunky built and are suitable for any kind of work. Sell cheap. Ice Co. Stable, Santa Clara and P Sts.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS
Mules Mares Harness Horses
$325 takes pair 4-year-old geldings and harness.
$300 takes pair 5-year-old geldings and harness.
$225 takes pair 6 and 8-year-old geldings and harness.
$200 takes pair 10-year-old team and harness.
$180 takes pair 8-year-old team and harness.
$175 takes pair 8-year-old mares and harness.
$180 takes pair gray mules and harness.
$175 takes pair black mules and harness.
$165 takes pair buckskin mules and harness.
$125 takes pair orchard mules and harness.
This stock just out of hard work and are in fine shape to go right back. Any one wanting or needing a team it will pay you to look this stock over as we have just what we advertised. Apply Mutual Teaming Stock, 2259 Kern St., corner M.

SEVERAL good horses to trade for an automobile or light truck or small tractor. B. K. B., 360 Fresno.

HOLSTEIN bull, sire has two 30-lb. sisters, dam has six 30-lb. sisters, one of which is 28,000 lb. milch cow. Also few brood sows. Shattuck, Tranquillity.

FOR SALE—Some extra good young draft horses, 5 and 6 years old. Phone 3091-W or 3272.

$35 BUYS 7-year-old horse, saddle and bridle, well reined, good to work single and double, used to mountain work, well camp broke. 1833 Monterey St.

1 Work or driving horse $35.00
1 Large work mare, 8 years old 35.00
J. C. PHELAN
Phone 517

S. A. JEFFERSON buys all kinds of livestock. Cattle, mules and hogs. 1133 Jay. Phone 3797-W.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls. Apply Miese & Thornton, Kearney Park.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY girl who is in need of a home or friend, apply at the Florence Crittenton Home, 943 Farris Ave. Phone R. J. 346, San Jose, Cal.

SALEM FAITH HOME—An undenominational home for girls and women in distress. Open for shelter and uplifting for everyone desiring help. Phone 4231. Address 4543 Harvey avenue, corner Fresno. 6120.

PASTURAGE

PASTURE feed on 160 acres with or without 15 tons hay. Corner West and Jensen Aves. A. R. Pasitul, Rt. H, Box 246.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1111

RESOLVED, that it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno to order the following work to be done and improvement to be made in said city, to-wit:

That the alley in block numbered fifty-seven (57) of said City of Fresno be graded, curbed with ~~redwood curbing~~ and paved with a four (4") inch cement concrete base and one and one-half (1½") inch Bitulithic wearing surface.

Be it further resolved, that serial bonds be issued to represent each assessment of twenty-five dollars ($25), or more, remaining unpaid for thirty days after the date of the warrant, or five days after the decision of said Board upon appeal, to represent the expenses of said work and improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period not to exceed nine years from the second day of January next succeeding their date, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the second day of January every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon, on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid.

All of said work shall be done in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted for doing said work and now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1917, at nine o'clock P. M., in the council chamber of the Board of Trustees of said city, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said board and show cause why said proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this resolution.

The clerk shall cause this Resolution of Intention to be published twice in The Fresno Morning Republican, a daily newspaper published and circulated in said city and hereby designated for that purpose by the Board of Trustees.

The Street Superintendent shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement and in front of all the property liable to be assessed, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the manner and form required by law.

All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California designated the "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911, and amendments thereto.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution of Intention was duly and regularly introduced and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 1st day of October, 1917, by the following vote:

Ayes—Waterman, Cole, Goodfellow, Johnson, Pickford, Anton, Wilson.
Noes—None.
Absent—Irwin.
Attest:
W. H. RYAN,
(Seal) Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Fresno, State of California, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive, up to 2 o'clock p. m. of the 5th day of November, 1917, sealed proposals for the repair of the North Reedley Bridge, according to plans and specifications therefor on file and of record in the offices of the clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

Said North Reedley Bridge crosses Kings river in the northwest quarter of section 27, and the northeast quarter of section 28, T. 15 S., R. 23 E., M. D. B. & M.

The repair work above mentioned consists mainly of the reconstruction of the superstructure of said bridge, excepting the floor and railing, together with the installation of certain sway rods and hangers.

All bids must be sealed and addressed to the Board of Supervisors and marked "Proposal to Repair North Reedley Bridge." Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, as a guaranty that the successful bidder will, within ten days after the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with Fresno County in accordance with said plans and specifications for said repair work, and furnish proper surety bonds as provided by law and orders of this Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of said contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1917.
(Seal) D. M. BARNWELL, Clerk.
By J. H. Schaeffer, Deputy Clerk.

PROPOSALS.

Public notice is hereby given, That the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno hereby invites sealed proposals as follows:

To furnish and deliver to the Fire Department of said City of Fresno two (2) pumping fire engines to be motor propelled and having motor actuated pumps capable of delivering under normal fire pumping conditions and pressure at least one thousand (1,000) gallons of water per minute, and to be fully supplied with the tools and accessories, so as to be fully equipped complete, ready for regular fire service. Said engines to be equipped with Sireno horns.

Bidders to furnish specifications with bids.

Said Board of Trustees will be in session for the purpose of receiving sealed proposals therefor on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1917, during the hour beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m., and ending at 8 o'clock p. m. of said day, during which hour all proposals must be delivered to the board.

Proposals must be made on blanks, which may be obtained from the clerk, and must be accompanied by a check certified by some responsible bank, payable to the mayor and clerk of said city, for a sum not less than 10 per cent of the total bid, which shall be forfeited to the city should such proposal be accepted and the bidder fail to enter into a contract with the city and execute the bond, or deposit the certified check hereinafter mentioned, within five days after such proposal shall have been accepted.

The successful bidder shall, within five days after the contract shall have been awarded, enter into a contract with the City of Fresno to deliver to it at said city the said two pumping fire engines within six months from the date of said contract, and at the same time shall enter into a bond with the said City of Fresno in the sum of $12,500.00, or in lieu thereof may deposit with the Clerk a certified check upon some solvent bank for a like amount, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board.
(Seal) W. H. RYAN,
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND HEARING APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Fresno.

In the Matter of the Estate of Helene R. Handjian, Deceased.—No. 4948.

Notice is hereby given, That a petition for the probate of the will of Helene R. Handjian, deceased, and for the issuance to Bank and Trust Company of Central California, a corporation, and N. A. Handjian, of letters testamentary, has been filed in this court, and that the 22nd day of October, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 1 of said court, in the Fresno county courthouse, in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1917.
(Seal) D. M. BARNWELL, Clerk.
By Louis F. Ryan, Deputy Clerk.
Short & Sutherland, Attorneys for petitioner.

Bodkins & Mathews, known as M. & B. Tire Co., have sold out to J. K. T. Limbroke, and will not be responsible for any bills incurred after October 8th, 1917. All bills incurred before October 8th, 1917, will be paid within five days. Bodkins & Mathews.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE in 3-room apartment for sale. Must be sold by Monday noon. Make offer. 317 Forsyth Bldg.

MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, easy terms. Phone 4845-J.

FOR SALE—1 small round oak dining room table, $5; 1 baby walker, 1 rocking horse. Phone 1832-W.

FINE RIPE Damson plums at Starkley's, two cents a pound delivered. Phone 8?26-J-1.

FOR SALE—Adding and listing machine; million dollar capacity, $37.50. Easy terms if desired. Box 6293, Republican.

MISSION SOLID oak square extension table, first class order, reasonable. 521 R St. Phone 5878-M.

FOR SALE—One ten horse-power I. H. C. gasoline engine. Good condition. P. F. Thiesen, Route A, Reedley.

WILL SACRIFICE my private collection of oil paintings to raise money. Write Box 6203, Republican.

FOR SALE—30 Acres second crop Muscats on vines. Phone 5162-J-3.

FOR SALE—160 acres first-class pasture land, with or without 75 tons alfalfa hay. Corner Jensen and West Aves. A. R. Paolini, R. H. Box 316.

FOR SALE—New Underwood typewriter. O. K. reason for selling. P. O. Box 532, Fresno.

FOR SALE—Economy King separator and one Mandy Lee incubator. 4020 Poplar Ave.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, crib bed; good quality, slightly used. Will sell cheap. No dealers. 214 North Van Ness Ave.

MONDAY—Oak dresser, $15; ¾-wood bed and good box spring mattress, $5; two wash stands, $1.15 each; oak breakfast table, $3.50; new sewing machine, used three months, $18.50; nicest fern in Fresno; dishes and cooking vessels. No dealers. 1485 L.

PUMPKINS, nine miles south on Walnut Ave. Inquire Fresno City Hay Market, 1353 Fresno Street.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, an 88-note player piano, first class condition, and $40 worth of music, all for $325. Box 4295, Republican.

A GOLDEN UNIVERSAL heating stove with water-back for sale cheap. Phone 2331-R. Call 219 Coast Ave.

16-HORSEPOWER Western gas engine and 6-inch pump, good as new. Half price. Phone 2421-J.

CROP on 3 acres in emperors for sale. Mrs. Thomas. Phone 2518-M.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy at 940 R St.

1 GAS HEATER, 1 coal or wood heating stove, cheap. 2519 White. Phone 1796-M.

BABY buggy and basket, good condition. 357 N. First St.

GAS range, almost new. 419 Abby.

BARTH FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1779. 2037 Kern St.
Rocking chairs ... $1.50 up
Quartered oak buffet ... $17.50
Fumed oak buffet ... $16.50
Mahogany dressing table ... $11.50
New congoleum rugs ... $1.50 up
Library tables ... $4.50 up

FOR SALE—Two burner Quick Lunch oil stove, quite new. 1719 L St.

FOR SALE—Two shares Cal. Raisin Asso. stock, $90 a share. Address Geo. Schmidt, Auberry, Cal.

I HAVE several buyers with $100 to $1000 cash to buy houses or bungalows. List your property at once for quick sales.
I have also several buyers for ranch property, all sizes and kinds. Act quick.
H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO.
206 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1111.

WANTED—House or bungalow. Can pay $100 to $300 cash; balance monthly. Mr. Green, Box 6252, Republican.

WANT to sell Victrola, heating stove and bed, cheap for cash. Phone 4134-J.

FOR SALE—A well established hair-dressing parlor, centrally located, in thriving valley town. Will bear investigation. Apply Box 6258, Republican.

FOR SALE—New galvanized 1000-gallon tank, cheap. Benham Ice Cream Co.

HOLT caterpillar—75 h. p. tractor, with special heavy front wheel construction, and special heavy reinforced truck frames. Also 8 Port Huron bottom dump 5-ton wagons. All in excellent condition. Immediate delivery. Tractor can be inspected at Manteca, Cal. Atkins, Kroll & Co., 311 California St., San Francisco.

SADDLE horse; will drive single, $15; second-hand mower, $10. W. A. Fairbanks, Cherry Ave., between South and Manning.

FINANCIAL difficulties forces me to sell equity in my $850 standard high grade player piano, good as new, for $150. Over half paid for. Lots of music. Box 4187, Republican.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition. Call 1835 Tuolumne.

FOR SALE cheap, a good second hand gas stove at 2019 Calaveras.

VEHICLES—LESS THAN COST.
Closing out our vehicle stock; a few left; price less than wholesale cost.
Surreys, $90 to $175; regular prices were $125 to $350. Open buggies, $50 to $65; regular prices were $75 to $125.
A few top buggies and delivery wagons at half price. $10 and $12 buggy poles now $4.50, complete with doubletrees and neckyoke.
THE WOODWARD CO.
J and Kern Sts. Fresno.

FURNITURE—Phone 1142. Highest price for furniture, stoves. 814 I St.

FOR SALE—Complete tray mill, capacity 2000 trays per day. Can be seen in operation. For particulars address Box 4137, Republican.

FOR SALE—2000-gallon water tank, A1 condition. Phone 108.

FOR SALE—Empty whiskey barrels, good condition; also vinegar and oil barrels. B and Santa Clara Sts. Phone 2405.

FURNITURE; furniture; all kinds furniture, stoves, heaters, comforts, blankets. See our prices. We are selling out. Buy from us, save money. 1051 H.

RESTAURANT, 2204 Tulare, completely equipped. Trustee for creditors will sell cheap. Call at Merchants' Association, Rowell Bldg.

PICTURES
Framed while you wait at 1970 Fresno St., 50c, 75c or any price you want.

WE SELL at rock bottom prices, or we will trade you new furniture for your old furniture, stoves and household goods. Rice & Griffin Furniture Co., 839 I St. Phone 1519.

USED FURNITURE
30 chairs, 50c to $2.50; 12 assorted tabourettes, 95c to $1.50; 2 kitchen cupboards, $2.50 each; large easy chairs, $15; oriole baby carts, $4.95; baby buggy, $2.25; office chair, $4.75; beds, $2.05; springs, 25c to $3; fine dressers, buffets, rockers, porch shades, cooking utensils, $350 worth of hardware at half price, at 1920 Fresno St.
SANDERSON'S.

FOR SALE or trade, 25-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 7-inch pump complete. R. H. Oelling, Box 27, Waukena.

STOVES of all kinds for sale at Zarin's Furniture Store, 2231 Fresno St.

DISSOLUTION
Auction
Sale
The firm of Simpson & Degarmo will close out their large stock of furniture and hardware at 112 North First St., commencing Tuesday, the 9th of October, at 10 o'clock and continuing the entire week or until all goods and fixtures, hardware, mattresses, rugs, stoves, shelfware, dishes, graniteware, some extra good scales. A $4000 stock goes; 40 beds, 25 mattresses, 25 stoves, ten thousand household goods. It all goes to the highest bidder. You people who are in the market for goods just come now today and look over the big stock. We mean to say we are going to sell at your bid. Don't miss this sale, you will regret it, at 112 First St. Phone 1311. A. P. Simpson & Degarmo.

[illegible] GOODYEAR molded tires, $10.50; there's only 35 of them. 1345 K St.

FOR SALE
Hay, all kinds, any quantity. Nicholls-Loomis Co. Address H. H. Basser, 1942 H St., Fresno.

ALFALFA hay for sale by load or stack. 1 mile north of Belmont on First street. Telephone 5213-R-3. George I. Helm, P. O. Box 24.

WOOD for sale. Get your mountain oak and pine wood before prices go up. From C. J. Kreugir Grocery, 1491 F St. Phone 1719.

FOR SALE—One 20 h. p. Alamo gas engine, almost new, cost $875. Price $550. Also one Fairbanks-Morse, 6 h. p. engine and air compressor pump; both in good condition. Address W. C. Yates, Coalinga.

PIANO for sale. W. J. O'Neill Co., Corner Eye and Kern.

SECOND-HAND wagons, buggies, mowers, rakes and plows. W. J. O'Neill Co., Fresno.

HIGHEST prices for all kinds of junk. Open all the time. Western Junk Co., 705 G St. Phone 408.

SEED wheat for sale. Phone 40 or write to W. D. Mitchell, Sanger, grower of the wheat.

WHEN BUYING or selling furniture or stoves, see Fresno Furniture Co., and save money. Phone 1985.

ALL sizes of pipe and screw casing, both new and second-hand, dipped and undipped; guaranteed. Prices right. Sheeler Pipe Works, 304 Howard St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Red seed oats. J. B. Hill Co., 1841 H street.

BEFORE buying trunks, bags or suit cases, see us. We manufacture right here in Fresno. Fresno Trunk Factory, 2011 Tulare. Phone 2283.

JOSEPHIAN Fur. Store—I pay reasonable prices for furniture; also sell reasonable. Phone 1233. 843 I St.

NO. 1 baled hay of all kinds. Get our prices f.o.b. your station. Special prices on car lots. J. B. Hill, Fresno.

STOP!
We are selling trunks and leather goods at factory prices. Fresno Trunk Factory, 2011 Tulare St., Phone 2284. Army lockers a specialty.

PUTNAM lathe, 26-inch by 7-foot; 24-inch drill press; emery stand, forge, hand tools, counter shafting. Suitable for machine shop or garage. Box 3669, Republican.

FOR ALL kinds of new and used machines, call at the Durham Sewing Machine Company 2236 Tulare St. Renting, cleaning and repairing a specialty. Phone 1883.

HOME FURNITURE CO.—Pays highest prices for second-hand rugs, stoves, and furniture. Phone 4031. 2040 Fresno St.

FOR SALE—A fine old cello and two good violins. These instruments are bargains. Expert violin repairing. 2419 Tulare St.

FOR SALE—Used National cash register, Dayton and Toledo scales, electric coffee mills, meat slicers and show cases. C. O. Shuler Fixture Co., 949 L St.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.
First class second-hand standard pipes and fittings, all sizes, also leather belting at reduced prices. 625 Jay.

ALFALFA hay, corner Clovis road and Nationals. T. H. Lynch, Telephone 2346-R-4.

AGENTS WANTED

ADVERTISING specialty salesman wanted—One or two bright, ambitious salesmen over 25 years of age to solicit orders in California for our new line of art calendars, fans, cloth, leather and metal specialties. Season begins January 1. Our proposition is a liberal one. We place an unsurpassed line in the hands of our men and pay commissions promptly. We want hustlers who mean business and wish to make permanent connections with a live concern. Write Kalamazoo Advertising Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., today.

DISTRIBUTORS AND AGENTS WANTED
For guaranteed Ford starters; sure seller; retails $10. Big commission, exclusive territory. Every Ford owner wants one. $12 starts you in business. 4rd Starter Sales Co., 703 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

EVERY HOME on farm, in small town or suburbs needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamp. Five times as bright as electric. Tested and recommended by government and 34 leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks. Hundreds with rigs or autos earning $100 to $300 per month. No capital required. We furnish goods on time to reliable men. Write quick for distributor's proposition and lamp for free trial. Mantle Lamp Co., 613 Aladdin Bldg., Portland, Ore.

I'VE a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lacassian Co., Dept. 82, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell our temperance drinks in small country towns. Liberal commission contract with $40 weekly drawing account. Crown Beverage Co., 509 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen for 1918 twelve sheet and De Luxe art calendars, leather bank books, etc. Liberal commission, exclusive territory; line ready Dec. 1st. Economy Advertising Company, Iowa City, Ia.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS don't take in washing, sell Cedarwax Easy-wash (25 washings 25c), large profits, quick repeats; free samples to make sales easy; write for free sample and agent's proposition. The Cedar Wax Co., 1123 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOST

LOST—A pointer pup, female, about 2 months old, spotted white and brown. Reward. Grand Market, 2322 Tulare.

LOST—Airedale dog. Finder please notify H. A. Barkelew, 175 M. Reward.

LOST—Topaz brooch at White Theater Friday night, balcony. Phone 2558-W. Reward.

FOUND—On Ventura, beyond Sunnyside, the gentleman's open-faced watch. Owner call 1242-R and prove property.

LOST—One number plate, 288348. Finder please notify Sheppard, 812 Palm Ave. Tel. 4650-J.

LOST, on Wednesday, between Fresno and Porterville, purse containing gold. Return to E. H. Waterman, Waterman Bros., Fresno, and receive reward.

LOST—A pair of glasses on Stanislaus between Belmont and K Streets. Reward. Phone 2788-J.

LOST—Masonic keystone with ram's head engraved. Liberal reward. Telephone 3952-J.

LOST—Auto tire rack, number and light, auto number 200888. Finder please return and receive suitable reward to 1103 E St. Phone 1859.

LOST—Black Pierce bicycle, fair week, single bar motor saddle and pedals, red $5 tire on front, gray tire on rear. Finder please notify V. E. Bradbury, care of Republican office. Reward.

LOST—Gold watch charm, initials R. G. E., hammered gold. Please notify 2019 Mariposa St. Reward.

LOST—Near Grangeville, Kings county, fox terrier male dog, black and brown markings on each side of head and ears, black bob tail, new leather collar with spots and name plate, brass padlock. Liberal reward. Master Ray Kellogg, 3115 Washington Ave. Phone 312.

LOST—Small gold stickpin with name "Billie" engraved thereon. Call Phone 1125.

LOST—Starter pedal from motorcycle, Friday on south side of J, between Merced and Inyo. Republican office.

LOST—A straw hand bag between G street and Railroad Avenue. Contains some money and jewelry. Satisfactory reward. Apply 2008 Eye St., Rex Drug Store.

LOST—Sunday, between Fresno and Tulare, lady's dress and slippers in a package on highway. Reward. Return to this office.

GOODYEAR tire, Diamond tread, size 37x5, on Cadillac rim. Reward. Wiley M. Giffen, Raisin Association.

LOST—In east part of city, gray coat, owner's name in inside pocket. Finder please return to Republican office.

FOUND

FOUND—Two pairs of shoes on White's Bridge road. Call 1231-R and pay for ad.

FOUND—Man's bicycle in wood pile in Madary's lumber yard. Owner can have same by calling at 145 F St. and paying expenses.

FOUND—Leather suit case on road between Raymond and Madera. Owner can have same by calling and describing. 3535 Mono.

FOUND—Ladies' hat on I street. Inquire J. L. Hagan, First National Bank Bldg.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

COMPETENT teacher on piano; lessons 50c per hour. Call 2318 Mono.

PIANO repairing, polishing, refinishing like new. August Harmsmith, 340 J. St. Phone 2336-J.

ZOE N. GLASGOW—Voice and piano. Studio 233 north Van Ness. Phone 269-J.

MRS. ROSALIND DAVIES, teacher of violin and piano, 2637 Merced St. Tel. 2567-W.

POPULAR music taught in 20 lessons; Christensen method; phone 1892-W; lessons private. Mrs. Laura Ahn, 251 Forsyth Bldg.

BALTHIS STUDIO — Voice, piano, violin and stringed instruments. 202 Blackstone Ave. Phone 3788-W.

BANJO instruction, mandolin, Hawaiian steel guitar and ukulele; instruments furnished beginners. S. L. Pollin, 1105 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 3351-J.

BELL T. RITCHIE, vocal studio, 1647 T Street. Phone 2495-J.

NEAL C. PERRY, piano instruction. Popular music taught if desired. 1030 Elizabeth. Phone 2551-W.

MISS WILMOTH FLETCHER—teacher of piano. 205 Blackstone. Phone 3780-J.

MRS. ELLA G. BARTON, teacher of piano, advanced and beginners. Terms on application. 2019 San Joaquin.

DON PARDEE RIGGS
Voice culture. Reception by appointment. Address Box 270, Fresno. Phone, after 7 p. m.

FRESNO ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Will commence the fall term, Sept. 4th. Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, Singing and Theory of Music. We offer exceptional advantages for earnest students desirous of developing talent. Whether for social accomplishments or as a means of livelihood in a professional career. Terms on application. Cor. N and Merced Sts. Phone 1929. J. W. Moore, Principal.

DRESSMAKERS

DRESSMAKING—Will go out by the day. Mrs. M. A. Poole, 1416 San Pablo. Phone 1479-W.

SEWING by day or will take home. Address 444 Jay St. Phone 4259-R.

DRESSMAKING; will go out by the day. Phone 1684-J. Mrs. Ross.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing. Phone 3267. 1035 P.

DRESSMAKING, plain sewing, neat, reasonable. Mrs. Mattocks, 115 Ines. Phone 1249-W.

HEMSTITCHING and picot edging, also latest styles in gowns. Mrs. Slapp, 1603 I St. Phone 2553-J.

HEMSTITCHING and picot edging, reasonable prices. Singer Shop, 1257 J St. Phone 899.

MISS BRUGGEMAN, dressmaking. 2230 Merced St. Phone 4074-W.

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED—One yellow mule and one light black mule. When found or seen please notify Thomas Mouradian, R. F. Box 459, Fresno by letter or bring them and get pay for your trouble to Lone Star, Cal.

ROAN cow with rope on horns. Notify L. W. Roberts, corner California and Walnut.

LOST—One bay mare, blind left eye, big ankle on left hind leg, weight about 1000 lbs. Tel. 34F23, Kingsburg.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—Five head of cattle; three Holstein heifers, one Holstein cow, one cow red and white. Phone 5227-J-2.

ESTRAYED—Holstein cow. Phone 5227-J-2.

ESTRAYED—Near Sanger, black mule, 8 years old, 1150 lbs., no marks, halter on. Phone 2558.

LOST or estrayed from F. H. Pletcher ranch, cor. Lincoln and West Aves., 2 Holstein heifers, 6 or 8 months old—one branded "V" under ½ circle on right hip; other marked split and under bit in right ear. Notify F. H. Pletcher. Phone 5223-J-3.

LOST—Small bay mare, one white foot. Phillip Funkner, 2171 Weller. Phone 2403.

ESTRAYED—From Dexter Farm, two bull calves about seven months old. Phone 588.

ESTRAYED—From lower Hot Springs, bay mare, star in forehead, weight about 1100, branded J. R. on left hip. Daniel Wright, Rt. A, Clovis. Phone 32-F-5.

ESTRAYED—3 Holstein heifers. "C O" on hip. Rt. K, Box 306, Fresno, on Belmont, 1 mile north Hollinda. A. Colombini.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WALT'S Second-hand Store buys furniture. 814 Eye St. Phone 1142.

FOR SALE—One small wood range. Apply 2612 Belmont.

ONE 6 h. p. horizontal gas engine. Phone 2859-J.

FOR SALE—Rooming house of 20 rooms. Cheap if taken at once. 1812 Mariposa St.

BALING wire. J. B. Hill Co.

FOR RENT—A garage. Inquire at 314 Blackstone.

AUTOMOBILES

$360 AND seven monthly payments of $139 buys an almost new 3-ton truck costing over $3500. Box 6,57, Republican.

TWO GOOD BUYS
Ford in first class condition, $300. This will go quickly at this price.
Oakland Six roadster, first class condition. Look this over and you will say it is a good buy.
Terms If Desired.
The Woodward Co., J and Kern Sts., Fresno.

ONE first class second-hand truck. H. H. Marshall Auto Co., 1260 Van Ness Ave.

1911 CADILLAC touring car, good tires and mechanically in good shape. Make a fine truck or knock-about car for hard work. Price $250. Cobb-Evans Co., 1228 K St.

FOR SALE—1915 Overland body and parts; a Bosch and Splitdorf magneto; Ford fenders and windshield; also a Metz touring car. 1125-W, 3321 Iowa Ave.

AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING COMPANY.
500 I Street. Phone 799.
J. Y. Rulee. R. A. Johnson.
Parts for all makes of machines at lowest prices. Tires and all kinds of accessories at a great saving to you. We build trailers to order. We have some light touring cars and roadsters for sale cheap. We pay highest cash prices for old cars. Mail orders given special attention. Come and see us or write us your wants.

PARTS AUTOMOBILE PARTS
New and Used.
Largest Automobile Wrecking Concern in Northern California. Largest Stock of Used Parts.
Everything for and every part of the automobile can be had from us from the radiator, engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle, wheels, tires, springs, frames, gears, rings, pistons, connecting rods, cylinders, crank shafts, bearings, bodies, to the largest or smallest part that goes into the construction of an auto.
Truck and Farm Tractor Parts
Magnetos Magnetos
All Makes and Their Parts
Starting and Lighting Systems
Accessories Accessories
Large stock of new accessories carried and we can save you money on new goods as well as upon used articles for your automobile.
U-Go U-Go U-Go
Use U-Go and see the dirt go. It's a hand soap for use of auto or shop men and the only soap on the market that will remove grease and leave the hands clean and soft.
Mail us your orders and always remember that it makes no difference what you want for your auto, we have it, can get it, or it can't be got.
Money Back Guarantee All Purchases.
AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.
San Francisco Fresno
301 Golden Gate Ave. 729 Eye St.
Not Open Sundays. Phone 971.

1916 FORD touring car, like new, $325. Phone 3242-W.

WE ACTUALLY have one used Dodge Bros. roadster car for sale. This is unusual. They are scarce articles. Call and see the best buy in Fresno. Price $500. Cobb-Evans Co., 1228 K St.

REO SIX touring car; "splendid" ... $1000
Reo touring car; "like new" ... $750
Buick touring car; "nearly new" ... $800
Saxon "6" touring car; "swell" ... $550
Chevrolet touring car, self starter ... $400
Reo touring car; fine family car ... $450
Reo delivery truck, big, fine ... $1000
We never had a choicer lot of used cars than now. Phone 3732.
THE LOGAN AUTO CO. 1515 I St.

BARGAIN—1917 Overland roadster, only run 2,600 miles; owner going east. W. Smith, corner Adams and Chestnut Aves.

1916 FORD car in good running order; upholstering and tires O. K.; priced right. Cobb-Evans Co., 1228 K St.

WANTED—Light touring car for improved or unimproved real estate. Will deal quickly. Room 18, Commercial Hotel.

DODGE touring car, good condition. 804 North Van Ness Ave. Phone 3900.

FORD touring, Chandler "7", Buick, Maxwell, Studebaker touring cars, Overland roadster. 833 Eye St.

FOUR tires and five tubes as good as new, 37x5, Q.-D. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. 2326 Monterey St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1917 model, nearly new, in good condition, speedometer, shock absorbers, cut out and switch lock. Will sell cheap as am leaving state. J. V. Hassel, corner of Nebraska and Chestnut Aves., near Monmouth. Phone Fowler No. 3x15.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car for sale. A bargain. Van Ness Garage.

FOR RENT—Best location in city for garage, storage, dark tool room 50x100 feet, best fire protection. Price reasonable. Also vulcanizing space, tire rack, and show cases, all ready for business. Phone 2361. Place to be appreciated must be seen.

STUDEBAKER Light Six touring ... $750
1915 Chevrolet touring, new, extra tire ... $700
Series "17" Studebaker Six touring ... $650
Ford touring; make good delivery ... $260
Dorris touring, perfect mechanically ... $300
1915 Chevrolet touring, good car ... $400
Studebaker Four touring, repainted ... $450
1916 Studebaker, 7-passenger, new tires ... $800
Two one-ton trucks and delivery ... $750
1916 Reo roadster, (and some others) ... $475
Call or write Studebaker Garage, 1402 Eye.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, newly painted, first class running order. Also Ford touring car. A. R. C. Garage, 1318 Merced, next to Hotel Fresno.

1916 MAXWELL touring car for sale, first class condition. A 1917 Ford, slightly used. Must sell in three days. Call 146 north Angus.

LATEST model Vim truck, only used two months; easy terms. J and Tuolumne Sts. Wesley's Garage.

STUDEBAKER delivery car in good condition. Apply 447 Belmont.

DODGE touring, run 5,000 miles. Bargain for cash. See at Van Ness Garage.

2-TON Hewitt Ludlow truck in good running order; complete with stake body. Will sell cheap for cash or terms. Call R. W. Morris, Hotel Fresno. Leave word if out.

THIEF proof lock; ignition, lights and starter; protect your car. J. C. Phelan.

FORD one and a half ton truck, L. & B. attachments used. Will sell very reasonable. Call at Reliable Garage, 1416 I St. Phone 972. Call for A. T. Mack.

FORDS and fifty other kinds of cars. The only clearing house for used cars in the valley. We handle other people's autos on a commission basis. Every car guaranteed as represented. Cash or terms. Zibbell Auto Exchange, 717 Eye St.

1917 BRAND NEW 6-cylinder Haynes touring car, completely equipped.
One Ford touring car.
Dorris 7-passenger touring car, electric lights and starter, in fine running condition.
Buick roadster, all good tires, electric light and starter, one extra casing and tube.
One Ford delivery wagon in first-class condition; a big snap.
FOSNER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1514 Van Ness Ave. Phone 478.

FOR SALE or trade for store, cash automobile in good condition. Apply 2302 Jay St., corner Merced.

MAXWELL touring car. Run 4000 miles. A-1 condition. Call between 11 and 1. 2255 Ferger Ave.

AUTO PARTS WRECKING CO.
740-42 Eye St. Phone 1635
Cheap parts and accessories for any make auto. Money back guarantee. Also motors for pumping plants, etc., very reasonable. Wanted—Autos, good or bad. New accessories at half price. Mail and phone orders given prompt attention.

FORD parts and Ford work, accommodation and courtesy; largest shop in California. J. C. Phelan.

1915 MAXWELL touring car. Is in good condition and a bargain. 1383 P.

TWO late model Fords at a sacrifice. Mechanically perfect. Call before 8 or after 5. 530 E St.

$10 FORD speedometers only $5.50; these instruments are guaranteed. J. C. Phelan.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, presto light, tandem, all new tires, extra tube, all in good shape. No dealer. Phone 884 or call 2528 Tulare St.

ONE and one-half ton G. M. C. in splendid condition; just recently overhauled; truck is too large for my business so will sacrifice. See between 12 and 2. E. W. Hamlett, 423 Forthcamp.

CLAWSON AUTO CO. Generator, starter, ignition work specialists. Expert repairing; most competent mechanics. 1311 Patterson Ave. Phone 4257-J.

MAXWELL demonstrator, just like new, fully guaranteed service and all, only $700 and terms. Snap. J. C. Phelan.

LIGHT touring car, fine new tires. Will sell easy terms or trade for clear lots. Box 4173 Republican.

HARRY Bonds, the Ford man, is temporarily open for business at 633 Eye St., opposite his previous shop. He will be permanently located at his old shop, 655 Eye St., as soon as his new building is finished.

DELIVERY bodies ready to mount on any chassis or we make to order. J. C. Phelan.

YOU can afford to run Kelly-Springfield tires on the cheapest car. Ask anyone. J. C. Phelan.

FOR SALE—Oakland Six, 1916 roadster, practically new. Fresno Fuel Co.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, good condition, late 1915 model. Cash or terms. 2325 Fresno street. Phone 1446.

RELIABLE Auto Trimming Co. Tops made and repaired. 1244 Van Ness. Phone 1242.

OVERLAND car in good condition; small truck body; just overhauled. See car and get price. People's Auto Repair Co.

NASH'S VULCANIZING WORKS—All work guaranteed. 1416 Eye St. Phone 972.

FRESNO AUTO TRIMMING SHOP puts on "Never Leak" tops. Other automobile trimmings. 1914-16 Inyo St.

FOR SALE—Cash or terms, seven passenger Chalmers "6" automobile, in good condition. H. J. Costello, 301 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg. Phone 1225.

FRESNO AUTO WRECKING CO.
When in need of auto parts, come and see a real wrecking house. It's at 560 Eye St. Our selection of auto engines and parts is the most complete because we are the largest and most systematized house in the valley. Phone 2658. Orders and mail orders carefully filled.

1916 CHEVROLET touring, good as new. No dealers. 2236 Elm Ave.

STOP your radiator leaks. Kern Street Radiator Shop, 2118 Kern. Phone 4021.

STUDEBAKER, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger car, A1 condition; run very little. Call at Rex Drug Co. 1002 I St.

FOR RENT—Houses

DON'T pay rent. Cottage close in, $50 down, $25 month; price, $2,350. Phone 139. 1219 J St. R. S. Thompson Co.

1-ROOM bungalow, screen porch, 7 blocks from town; rent $20; water paid. Apply today. 1351 H St., at rear house.

6-ROOM house, barn and chicken house. 1 block from end of West Fresno Street car line. Atchison St. Inquire at barn on corner of B and San Joaquin. $10.00 per month.

WE ARE very anxious to obtain a five room furnished house for a year at least, in walking distance. The best care will be taken and references given. Phone 1079-J.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, close in. Phone 2653-J.

FOR RENT—Bungalow at 1503 J St., corner San Joaquin and J; unfurnished; 5 rooms, water. Rent, $10; no children; references. Apply 1339 San Joaquin St.

FOR RENT—New modern 6-room bungalow, and also furniture for sale. Phone 1192.

WHY PAY RENT?
Completely furnished bungalow, 2 1-5 lots, Normal district; $100 cash, $25 a month; $1250.
$50 Cash, $15 a Month
Buy a 4-room bungalow, 2 lots, adjoining car line; shade and fruit; $1,050.
H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO.
226 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1111.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 2421 Ohio Ave., $15. Phone 3693-J.

3-ROOM house for rent, $12. Apply 2049 Los Angeles.

WANTED—4 or 5-room modern bungalow by reliable party. Box 6264, Republican.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, well furnished, modern conveniences, garage; no children. Also five room bungalow with garage, good location, for sale. 2031 Belmont Ave.

WANT 3 or 4-room modern flat or apartment. Phone 1703.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house and two lots. 2322 Ventura Ave., near O St.

WANTED—House to rent, 6 or 7 rooms; steady tenant. Box 4711, Republican office.

WANTED—Situation on ranch, married man with small family, capable of taking full charge. Phone 5235-R-3 or address Route H, box 325.

WANT furnished flat, apartment or bungalow. Call Mr. Pitney, Phone 4300. Box 4490, Republican.

FOR RENT—Flats

WANT to rent house or flat. Will give bonded lease for year or more. Phone 1635.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat, reasonable, to discriminating party; man and wife preferred. Phone 2382-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A MONEY MAKER.
Rooming house, 12 large rooms, right in the heart of the business district, rent, $50; price, only $350; net profit for the month of September, $150.
Grocery store, sales average $60 a day. One of the best locations in the city. Rent, $32.50 a month, this includes the store building and a nice five-room cottage, two tents in the rear that rent for $11 a month, making the total rent $21.50. Plenty of room for fuel and feed yard. Cheap.
Brand new automobile as first payment on cottage, can make payments $45 monthly on balance.
Best paying restaurant in the city offered for sale the first time, owner will show what this business is doing. Proprietor must go East and will sell at a great sacrifice.
If you wish to sell your business please list it with us.
See Mr. Seaton with J. E. Wright, the right Mr. Wright. Phone 2556. Address 2240 Tulare St.

MOTORCYCLE shop, doing good business, good location, everything clear. Reason for selling is sickness. Will accept city property or on terms. P. O. Box 335.

$5000 MODERN rooming house, large monthly income. Trade for city or country property, or will sacrifice on cash deal. R. S. Thompson Co., 1210 J Street.

READ THIS if you want to buy a nice new home and business. Call and see new bungalow store at 1201 McKenzie Ave.

3 LOTS, 2 houses, close in, for sale, easy terms, or will exchange for ranch. Cowing Co., 1115 K St. Phone 587.

GARAGE, big bargain; cause, sale, leaving Fresno. Cowing Co., 1115 K St. Phone 587.

20-ROOM house, fine location; cause sale, sickness. Cowing Co., 1115 K St. Phone 587.

38-ROOM house; cause sale, old age, retiring from business. Bargain. Cowing Co., 1115 K St. Phone 587.

BUSINESS WANTED—Want hotel, liquors or apartments; have mountain fruit ranch and cash. Box 6265, Republican.

POOL HALL in good valley town; 4 tables, cigars, tobacco, candies and soft drinks. This place is doing a large business. Only one in town. Good terms. Stutsman, with J. E. Wright, 2240 Tulare Street. Phone 2556.

COUNTRY NOT oil mad but oil glad—free 3 months subscription to Oil Press. Only paper of interest to present and prospective oil stockholders. Oil Press, 147 W. Ohio St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Cheap, candy store, small town, close by; part cash, am drafted; must sell at once, no competition. Box 6277, Republican.

12-ROOM rooming house for sale, cheap; centrally located. Will consider car. Box 6250, Republican.

IF YOU need some more capital and a good worker in your business, see me. I have from $1000 to $4000 to invest with my services. Write Box 6233, Republican.

THREE chair barber shop in good valley town. Easy terms. Box 4740, Republican.

FOR LEASE, Store rooms in the Grand Central block. See us at once. Sunset Realty Company, 1930 Mariposa St. Phone 531.

10 ACRES, seven miles out; good buildings; in alfalfa. Cowing Co., 1115 K St. Phone 587.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—"Mechanic's" house, 30 beds; best location; cheap rent. 756 H St.

STORE with fixtures, good for any kind of business; cheap rent. Call 1258 Eye St.

1916 FORD touring car, like new, $325. Phone 3662.

SEVEN room house, 3 lots and shade, large garage. Payment down and rest like rent. Cowing Co., 1115 K St. Phone 587.

RIMMER & SON. Phone 1233-J.
Oxy-acetylene welding and brazing. All work guaranteed. Aluminum, cast iron, steel, brass and copper. Heavy castings a specialty. Shop with Ahrensberg & Petersen, corner I and Mono Sts.

FOR SALE—Small cigar stand, centrally located; at reasonable price. 1930 Tulare St.

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop in good valley town. Box 4489, Republican.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Best location in this part of the valley for a garage; 75x150 corner lot, blacksmith shop 24x60 with more work than one good man can do now on the lots, living rooms in rear, electric lights and water, gas pump and free air now in. Have other interests to look after. This place will clear more money with the least invested of any business I ever saw. Box 4479, Republican.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Store for rent, I street, Hughes hotel building. Tenant gets interior work of hotel. Apply Hotel office.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, Fresno, 17 rooms, new building, modern, good location. J. E. Wright, 2240 Tulare St.

GARAGEMEN ATTENTION—100 feet on east side of Van Ness Ave., between Mono and Ventura streets. Would make a dandy site for up-to-date garage. Apply 840 Van Ness Ave.

DON'T PAY COMMISSIONS. Write for our plan of selling property, any kind, anywhere, without paying commissions. Co-operative Sales Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Men to sell new auto tire patch, any size for any tube or tire. No canvassing, sell on sight, 100 per cent profit. You must have $50 cash. Territory free. Make money fast. Address Box 3320, Republican.

AUTOMOBILES

1917 CHANDLER, Studebaker and Buick touring cars, Overland and Maxwell roadsters. 833 Eye.

FORD car with delivery body for sale. W. J. O'Neill Co.

FOR SALE—A second hand Ford in good condition. Inquire 530 Divisadero St. (Fresno Canal Yard.)

CARS for rent, $1.50 an hour, at Phelan's.

GARAGEMEN ATTENTION—100 feet on east side of Van Ness Ave., between Mono and Ventura streets. Would make a dandy site for up-to-date garage. Apply 840 Van Ness Ave.

AUTO TOPS built and repaired. The New Auto Trimming Shop, 2116 Kern St.

BUICK-37-B, completely overhauled, cylinder reground, new pistons, all new valves, new bearings, newly painted, new top, absolutely good as new. If interested, address Box 3291, Republican.

A MAXWELL is the most economical car to run. We always have a good one reasonable. J. C. Phelan.

FOR SALE—One 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 1916 Overland; one 1915 Studebaker. Box 3545, Republican.

OVERLAND delivery car, good condition. $275. 553 O street.

FOR SALE—1 light six Buick touring car. Claude Nims, 1231 Van Ness Blvd.

WANTED—Used cars to sell. Ask for Mr. Nash or Mr. Berg, Reliable Garage, 1416 Eye St. Phone 972.

1916 STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger, 4-cylinder; fine condition—a snap. 1320 Jay St.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS PAY ATTENTION.
Wanted—Old cars in any shape or form to open wrecking business. Will pay more than others. Will call anywhere. Phone 2677-J.

FOR SALE—Studebaker-Flanders automobile, good mechanical condition, cheap for cash. Ask for Berg at Reliable Garage, 1416 Eye St. Phone 972.

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars, one roadster, one truck, all in good running order. A. R. C. Garage, 1318 Merced, next to Hotel Fresno.

FOR RENT—Rooms

ROOM with bath near car line; good neighborhood; references required. Phone 2512-J.

FOR discriminating men, handsomely furnished room in modern home; walking distance. Phone 390-W.

WELL furnished front room, bath connected, in new modern bungalow; garage. 118 College. Phone 3929-J.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; 1 or 2 ladies. Inquire Monday, 1926 Stanislaus.

WELL FURNISHED room with housekeeping privileges; walking distance; private home; ladies preferred. Near Van Ness car line. 230 College.

NICELY FURNISHED front room in private home across from High school; two business girls preferred. Will serve breakfast. 2606 Tuolumne.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, hot water, vicinity courthouse; gentleman preferred; references; $20. Box 6277, Republican.

ROOM AN BOARD for 2; telephone, bath and piano; good home cooking, $27.50. 228 Abby St.

FURNISHED ROOMS in new modern house, reasonable rent. 414 F St.

SINGLE and housekeeping rooms, with garage; 4 room unfurnished house. 180 Valeria St.

HOUSEKEEPING room for gentleman. Gas and electricity included, $9 per month. 2419 Merced Street.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. 174 Blackstone.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room with bath. 1123 O St. Reference required.

LARGE front room, communicating bath, suitable for two, in private family. 2220 Tulare, near V.

NEATLY furnished front room in private family, conveniences, close in, cheap for winter months to gentleman. Phone 1784-M.

TWO and three-room apartments, lights, water, phone paid. Garage. 1114 Olive. Phone 3131-W.

FOR RENT—Room in private family; gentleman preferred. [illegible]

LARGE front room, ideal for music studio; also very nicely furnished room for gentleman, at 1060 Van Ness, corner Calaveras St.

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms and screen porch; accommodation for four or five; $25 per month. Mrs. Neads, Del Mar Ave., corner Weldon. One-half block from Normal school.

NEATLY furnished room for gentleman in private family. 1412 K St. 4218-W.

MODERN furnished room for rent, with or without garage; gentleman preferred. Phone 3986-W.

TWO room furnished apartment, private bath; adults only; $15 including light and water. 120 Illinois.

FURNISHED room with bath, 1243 P St. Phone 1491-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 2053 Sarah St.

FOR RENT—Nice front room in large modern home, very close in for gentleman. Garage privilege. Call this forenoon or any evening. 1526 K St.

2 LARGE COMFORTABLY furnished, connecting bed rooms, use of bath and phone. Private entrance; gentleman preferred. 103 Glenn Ave.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom at 1125 Roosevelt St. Phone 405-J.

NEATLY furnished front room, use of bath, $8. 320 Effie.

NICELY furnished rooms, phone, close in, private family; gentlemen preferred. 1358 N.

FURNISHED front bedroom, connected with bath, for one or two. 1847 Eye. Price reasonable.

WANTED—Young man to board and room in private family. 1348 N St.

TWO bedrooms, singly or together; business people preferred; walking distance. Phone 2977-R.

WANT to rent furnished apartment, house or flat for eight months for man and wife. Phone 8332-J-2.

FURNISHED front room, strictly modern. 2412 Grant Ave. Phone 3290-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 727 J St.

FOR RENT—3-room flat, $9 per month. 2018 Sarah Street.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms to responsible parties. Phone 2935-J. 430 Blackstone.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms in large home, very close in. Phone 5272 between 9 and 5.

TOURIST hotel, 1235 K St. or Van Ness Ave. Rooms by week, $1.50 and $2. Running water, bath, all outside rooms.

LARGE room in very modern new home, in best part of city. Use of living room. Phone 3828-W.

ROOM to rent, reasonable. 1704 I St.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished cottage with lawn and garage, near high school. Box 4552, Republican.

TWO unusually attractive rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, hot and cold shower; only gentlemen need apply. 420 Yosemite.

FOR RENT—Country Property

FOR RENT—7½ Acres; fenced, buildings, pumping plant and water right. Louis Heilbron, Room 22, Republican Bldg.

WANTED—A tenant to cultivate and live on a fine section six miles southwest of Mendota; new small house, fine deep well, with engine and pump and small new reservoir. Owner will furnish seed to good tenant. Apply to Torrey Everett, 506 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pasadena, California.

FOR RENT—Cash, 40 acres partly alfalfa, plenty water, good buildings, 25 head cows, hay, hogs, horses and tools. Want to sell stock. Might give terms to good man. Rt. K, Box 248.

FOR RENT—1,190 acres east of Fresno, all fenced, living water year around. $1000 a year. Quick action wanted. Box 6272, Republican.

FOR RENT—10 Acres chicken ranch; good house; plenty water. D. Boger, Friant.

FOR RENT—800 Acres; 400 acres plowed and partly summer fallowed ready to seed, balance extra good pasture, all fenced and cross fenced, plenty water and good buildings. W. H. Macgillivray, 529 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno.

RELIABLE married man wants to rent 20 or 30 acres in trees and vineyard. Call evenings or Sunday. Address 2157 Lotus Ave., Fresno, Calif.

WANTED—Dry farming tenant on 430 acres near Tulare Lake. Improvements first class. Cash or shares basis. Arthur A. Newhouse, Kohl Bldg., San Francisco.

LAND TO LEASE—31 eighty acre tracts each with 10 h. p. pumping plants, buildings, reservoirs, suitable for barley, beans, alfalfa, sorghum, corn or stock. Some suitable for fruit. Want to lease any part for cash or 1-5 crop. Will sell on long terms. 18 miles south of Corcoran, 6 miles west of Pixley. Address J. B. Corcoran, [illegible], Calif.

GRAIN ranch for rent; 500 acres, water furnished for irrigation, plows, 2 horses, scrapers, and ditcher furnished. Renter must furnish rest of stock. Will rent for ⅓ crop and pay renter $3 per acre for leveling and ditching land to irrigate and also will furnish ⅓ of seed. For all other information apply to B. C. B. Gill, 2234 Tulare Street.

ALFALFA LAND
80 Acres with electric plant near Skaggs bridge in Madera county to be checked and planted to alfalfa on shares for term of years. W. D. Scott, 1245 I Street.

FOR RENT—20 Acres for garden land near town, plenty water. D. W. Cutten. Phone 2828.

FOR RENT—180 acres of A1 land, 12 miles from town, or on shares. Apply 835 Eye St.

TO RENT—One hundred acres good land, cash or on shares; plenty water all the time; a great opportunity for a first-class farmer. No others need apply. Ranch six miles west of Tipton. Address A. Knierr, Tipton, Cal.

FOR LEASE, five to ten years, fruit ranch, Tulare county; income $5000. Want $2500 per year. Box 4478, Republican.

10 TO 20 ACRES with house and fine barn; five years free for work on ranch; close in. Ideal for berries or garden. Box 4676, Republican.

FOR RENT—Ten sections of grain land, Fresno county, in tracts to suit. Apply to M. W. Muller, 315 Forsyth Bldg.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board for two or three adults; men preferred. 402 Poplar Ave.

IN PRIVATE family, by young married couple, with year old child. Give terms and full particulars. Box 4719, Republican.

BOARD and room; gentlemen preferred. 2036 Sarah St.

ROOM and board in private home for two gentlemen. Phone 2227-J.

NORMA VISTA, corner Weldon and Moroa, board and room for young ladies. Steam heat.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

BUILDING 50x100 FEET, suitable for garage or would make an ideal automobile salesroom. This property is situated in one of the best business blocks on Eye St., and parties desiring, could secure a 2 years' lease. See me at once. W. W. Staniforth, 1220 Eye St.; Phone 446.

WAREHOUSE, served from railroad siding, on south Eye St. Inquire Dorsey-Parker Co.

TWO STORES for rent in the Grand Central Building, Mariposa St., near J—the heart of the business district. An opportunity for live business firms. See Mr. Harris at Radin & Kamp.

OFFICE room for rent; also storage room. Fresno Home Builders, 1431 Eye St.

A ROOMING house unfurnished and centrally located. Inquire Room 412, Cory Bldg.

OFFICE adjoining Hughes hotel lobby, suitable for real estate or insurance. Reasonable rental including light, heat, etc. Inquire Hotel Office.

STORES FOR RENT
Two large store rooms on north side of park. Full basement.
HUGHSON, EULESS & REISS
2148 Tulare. Phone 1397

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

WANTED—One to three dozen White Leghorn pullets or young hens. Phone 5348-M.

RUSSIAN wolf hound puppies, female $10 each; dam famous rabbit hound, registered American Kennel Club. Alta Sierra Ranch Co., Clovis, Cal.

FOR SALE—Four Boston terrier puppies. Bert L. Allyn, Sanger.

FRESNO PETALUMA HATCHERY
2315 Tulare St., Fresno. P. O. Box 728.

PETALUMA HATCHERY can ship day old chicks to points reached in three days. Fall chicks pay big. Free circular. L. W. Clark, Petaluma.

FOR SALE—Five greyhound pups. See foreman, Roeding Place, 7½ miles east Fresno. Tel. 8226-J-1.

HELP WANTED—Male

MAN to travel with feature film. $25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Small cash security required. Box 4741, Republican.

A PERMANENT good pay position open for man of 20 to 30 years of age, to do delivery. He must furnish best of references, have best of habits and be most active. Apply Holland's office, Mariposa and Van Ness.

TEN men wanted for railroad brakemen and firemen; experience unnecessary; $110 to $175 monthly. Railway, Box A-300.

BARBER WANTED, white, American, for Saturday; 60 per cent over $5; steady job if suited. William R. Terry, Reedley.

WANTED—Milk wagon driver. Give references. Box 4748, Republican.

WANTED—At once, man or man and wife on 50-acre ranch near Fresno. Inquire for particulars P. O. Box 528, or Phone 2731.

WAREHOUSE laborers, Monday morning at 7 o'clock, Merchants' Warehouse Co., cor. G and Mono Sts.

A MAN with lawn mower to cut lawn. 1467 K St.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Fresno soon. Men desiring government positions, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 746 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

MEN AND WOMEN—231 good 10-acre farms in Minnesota will be given free in exchange for a little work. Address 1190, Box 27, Girard, Kans.

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen as territory managers to represent a large western concern for every county in California. Previous experience not necessary. Call at the Hughes Hotel, Sunday morning between 9 and 11 a. m. Ask for Mr. Lucas, Room 129.

WANTED—Man who understands furniture packing and for general warehouse work. Apply Wormser Furniture Co. Warehouse, corner Inyo and F Sts.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper who can handle typewriter. Phone 193.

FOUR young men over 25 to join sales organization traveling by auto with manager, selling and demonstrating. Weekly advance, good pay and advancement to hustlers. Interview Mr. McGill, Sequoia Hotel.

TAILOR wanted. New York Dye Works.

BOY wanted, with bicycle. New York Dye Works.

GOOD, honest delivery boy with wheel. Call at Diamond Meat Market, 2868 Tulare, bet. 9 and 10.

WANTED—Delivery man with experience for furniture store. Box 6290, Republican.

WANTED—A young man who can trim show windows for a gents' furnishing and clothing store. Address Yost Bros., Stockton, Cal.

OFFICE clerk, age 17 to 19. Apply own handwriting. Box 6257, Republican.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for delivering. Apply Bowman Drug Co.

WANTED—Experienced porter at Hughes Hotel.

LEARN THE TRADE THAT PAYS
We teach Automobile Repairing, Driving, Machine Work, Acetylene Welding, Ignition, Lighting and Starting, Vulcanizing. Courses complete and practical. Biggest school on coast. Thousands of successful graduates. We help students earn living. 56-page catalog free. National Automotive School (Est. 14 years) Los Angeles.

WANTED—Boy over 16 years to deliver meat; one who knows how to drive a Ford. El Dorado Market, 1853 I.

SECRET SERVICE—American, traveling, foreign; growing opportunities; expert preparation where necessary. Asiatic Pacific Agency, San Francisco.

SALESMAN WANTED—We have an up-to-the-minute consignment proposition; commissions paid promptly. Iowa Novelty Company, Broadway and Fulton Sts., Keota, Iowa.

MAN and wife would like position on ranch; man as foreman or ranch hand and wife to do cooking. 2041 Inyo.

WANTED for office work; must have accuracy and speed. Fresno Steam Laundry.

ELEVATOR boy wanted at Hughes Hotel.

FIRST CLASS milker; fine place; liberal pay to clean and gentle man. Box 4750, Republican.

WANTED—Porter. Hotel Mayer, 910 H St.

WANTED—Three good all around transfer men. Eagle Transfer Co., 752 H St.

MEN wanted to shovel gravel. Eagle Transfer Co., 752 H St.

WANTED—Teams to haul gravel. Eagle Transfer Co., 752 H St.

WANTED—Office boy with wheel. Apply 535 H St.

MAN to scrape half section of land. Inquire 935 Eye. Phone 1367.

NIGHT man for garage; one that can be depended on. R. M. Peacock, 1328 J St.

WANTED—Experienced presser on ladies' garments. Apply at The Wonder.

WANTED—Strong boys. Apply Fresno Brick and Tile Co., corner Cedar and California Aves.

WANTED
Store boy for grocery department.
Store boy for hardware department.
Experienced drivers for grocery department, salary $30 month; advancement.
Young man for office work.
Apply at Kutner's
(Mariposa St. Store)

WANTED—Bright boy about 16 years old who wants to learn jewelry trade. Apply N. Nielsen, 951 J Street.

WANTED—Good mechanic. Allen's Garage, Selma.

WANTED—A baler to bale 300 tons of hay. J. B. Hill Co., Fresno.

WANTED—Night watchman, middle-aged and sober. Inquire at corner F and Kern. Ask for foreman.

YOUNG man for general store work; married man preferred. Apply by letter only. Robert E. L. Good, Clovis, Cal.

WANTED—Laborers. Apply room 323 Rowell Bldg.

WANTED
Boy for special delivery packages. Apply Kutner's (Eye St. Store).

APPRENTICE boy wanted, 16 to 18 years old. Apply between 8 and 10 o'clock. 1917 Fresno.

EARN big wages while learning barber trade. Cheap tuition to next five applicants. Be your own boss. Moler Barber College, 353 F street, Fresno.

MINER wanted, Piedra, $5 per day or $4 per ton; comb. Call J. B. Siebert, Star Rt., Sanger.

DISHWASHER wanted at Bowen's.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for special deliveries. The Wonder.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper to take charge of office. Must be a thorough accountant and experienced in general retail merchandising and up-to-date office methods. Applications will be considered from those possessing the above qualifications. The Wonder.

LEARN actual auto repairing, bookkeeping, shorthand, radio engineering. Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles. Catalog free.

SALESMAN calling on the candy trade or undertakers to carry side line; small samples; weight two pounds. V. S. Walsh, 185 Mission St., S. F.

WANTED—A boy about 16 or 18 years old to deliver packages and learn the shoe business. Must have a wheel. Reliable Shoe Co.

WANTED—PITCHER.
The Machine Gun Troop, 1st Calif. Cav., wants a good pitcher. It has a baseball team that can travel in Class A, but is a little weak in the box. For further particulars see Hon. Wm. F. Toomey, Mayor of Fresno.

WANTED—Boys 18 years or over. Apply carrier room, Fresno Republican, before 7:30 a. m.

WANTED—Porter for barber shop; also man in baths. Sequoia Hammam Baths, 933 Van Ness.

WANTED—Man. Apply Fresno Brick and Tile Co., corner Cedar and California.

SAN JOAQUIN EMP. AGENCY, 2321 Tulare St. Phone 205. Ship today. Fare advanced. 50 miners and muckers, $2.50 to $4.00 per day.

BOYS over 12 years and men wanted to pick grapes and work in fruit. Good pay and right treatment. Apply Valley Fruit Growers Association, 1810 Kern St.

BUSINESS CARDS

CORSETIERE and modiste; work guaranteed. Mme. Victorine Lalsne, 1412 K St. Phone 4213-M.

STANDARD Express motor truck. Goods moved on short notice. Phone 2602.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Gent Crawford, 2723 Fresno St.

GASOLINE lighting and heating devices of every description; lamps, stoves, flatirons and repairing. Sherwood Supply Co., 1241 L street.

J. O. C. FEED, Electric cleaning carpets and upholstered goods. 1256 L. Phone 1204-W.

COTTON Products Mfg. Co. Tents, awnings, irrigation hose, any size. Waterproofing. Anything in canvas. Lightweight waterproof auto tents. 1321 J. Phone 4200.

NOTICE, EVERYBODY
Painting, papering and calcimining. Phone 1620 and ask for painter.

E. M. BALLARD—Any kind of bills collected anywhere. Oldest collection agency in San Joaquin Valley. 2214 Tulare St. Phone 4300. Fresno, California.

Storing Fresno Transfer Modern
Packing and Brick
Shipping Storage Warehouse Building
We are located in the heart of the city, corner Merced and H Sts. Call 597 and get "Quality Workmanship."

MATTRESSES made over and returned same day; first-class upholstering. Work guaranteed. R. Daniel & Co., 935 M. Phone 1193.

FRESNO TENT AND AWNING CO., 1924½ Fresno Street. Phone 663.

PACKING, MOVING, STORAGE
Facilities unequaled. Superior service.
Eagle Transfer Company
752 H Street. Phone 183.

PACIFIC TENT AND AWNING CO.—Largest tent house in the valley. 1927 Kern St., Fresno. Phone 283-J.

RUGS made from old carpets. Rag rug and rag carpet weaving. Fresno Rug Works, Phone 3233, 833 G St., Fresno, Calif. Carpet cleaning and laying.

HELP WANTED—Female

TWO HEALTHY women to work in country and learn to run [illegible]. Will pay one dollar a day and give board while learning, and as soon as competent to take charge will pay $2.50 and board. No experience necessary. Any willing girl can do the work. Nice people and nice place to work and long job. Address Republican Box 6268.

WANTED—Grading contractors to level about 100 acres land, 1 mile west of Sanger, north of Jensen Ave. See R. Baker, Sanger, Cal.

WANTED—A lady housekeeper on a small ranch near Fresno; good home; reasonable wages. Republican Box 6274.

BUSINESS DEMANDS women and men for high grade positions. Are you prepared? Send now for "Bulletin 6," giving complete details of necessary training. Pace & Pace, Hudson Terminal, New York.

NEAT, STRONG girl or woman for general housework; may sleep home if preferred. Apply after 11 a. m. 329 Clark St.

COMPETENT, respectable cook for country. Good place, $40. Box 6289, Republican.

MAN and wife to live on second floor and answer telephone at undertaking parlor. Beall-Powell Co., 1459 Van Ness.

WANTED—Girl for cook and general housework in family of three. Mrs. W. W. Cravcroft, 1618 R St.

EXPERIENCED pressers on ladies' garments. Stewart Bros., cleaners and dyers, 1153 I St. Apply in person.

COMPETENT girl or woman for housework; good wages. Inquire 541 N. Van Ness.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire 354 Forthcamp.

GIRL for dishwashing and chamber work at 1459 J. St.

WANTED—Girl for general housekeeping. 704 N. Van Ness.

WANTED—Reliable elderly woman to assist with housework. Will give good home, with reasonable wages. Phone 8218-R-1-4.

WANTED—A capable girl or woman for general housework. No heavy washing. Mrs. I. H. Bewell, 1153 P St. Phone 2321-W.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Fresno soon. Women desiring clerkships, postoffice, government departments, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 710 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

WOMEN TO SELL guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Salary $15 full time, 75c an hour spare time. Enormous Christmas trade. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Girl to assist with cooking and housework, family of three adults. Mrs. Hayden, 2155 Amador Street.

WANTED—Two young girls for shooting gallery, $12 up. 1505 Tulare St.

WANTED—Two pants finishers, also young girl to learn trade. 1047½ J St., Room 19.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; small family; no washing; must be good cook; good wages. H. J. Donau, 1146 P St. Phone 3509-W.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; must be good cook. Mrs. F. M. Miller, 1615 Van Ness Ave.

WANTED—Girl for office work; telephone operator preferred; by Fresno Steam Laundry, 400 O St.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. 1855 Van Ness Blvd. Phone 3530-J.

COMPETENT girl or woman for housework and cooking; good wages; references required. Address Box 6261, Republican office.

PASTRY cook wanted at once. Wells Candy Co., Tulare and M.

WOMAN for general housework. Phone 1682-W or call 303 H St., mornings.

ELDERLY lady for light housework; good home. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 8529-J-3.

WANTED—Competent young lady stenographer with experience. Box 4742, Republican.

WANTED—A reliable girl or woman for general housework. Call 2555 Huntington Blvd. or Phone 241. Mrs. A. G. Wishon.

COMPETENT girl for cooking and general housework; small family. Phone 2515-J.

WANTED—Good woman for companion to lady invalid during day; Sundays excluded. Box 4715, Republican.

WANTED—Girl to play piano; good wages. Apply 1139 J St.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 154, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework. Apply 1761 Van Ness.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Apply 869 Blackstone Ave.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Mrs. Clifford D. Swert, 3172 Kerckhoff.

WANTED—Experienced law stenographer. Apply Everts & Ewing, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

WANTED—Girl for housework. 477 Van Ness Ave.

WANTED—Good cook, also dining room girl, for boarding house. 1096 N St.

WANTED—A young girl for general housework. Phone 2789-J. 3461 Kerckhoff.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for general housework. Phone 603.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; three in family. 330 Forthcamp.

WANTED—A girl for downstairs work and cooking. Mrs. Betton Einstein. Phone 1021-W.

STENOGRAPHER, law office. Call during office hours. 1033 Mariposa, upstairs. Phone 201-W.

NURSE girl wanted at 112 College Ave.

TELEGRAPHY, stenography, bookkeeping. Board, room, tuition may be earned. Catalog free. Mackay Business College, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Young business woman to collect for established business. Address Box 4491, Republican.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wanted at Hughes hotel. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housekeeping. Give references. C. J. Brunskill, Kerman, Cal. Apply 2522 Thomas. Phone 3516-J.

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslady; also trimmers; steady work. 901 Jay.

BUSINESS CHANCE
First class location for public stenographer; must have own machine. Stationery furnished. Can build up big business. Inquire Hughes Hotel office.

OWING to the constant growth of the telephone business, permanent positions affording opportunities for rapid advancement are open to young women. Applicants received at office of District Traffic Chief, 2225 Tulare St.

WANTED—Situations

WANTED—To take elderly gentleman who is disabled and needs care. Call 556 N St. Mrs. Sprague.

MAN 50 YEARS, wants job on ranch; work not too hard; can do any thing; good with stock; good teamster. Want good home. 1252 L St.

I HAVE a new Republic truck. All kinds of hauling done. Give me your work. Phone 2395-W or 1511. Call at 3141 Nevada Ave.

FIRST CLASS auto machinist desires change. With present employers three years. Can also do lathe work, oxy-acetylene welding, ignition and lighting. 12 years' experience. Write Box 6216, Republican.

WOULD LIKE place to work, town or country; good plain cook, fond of children. Box 6285, Republican.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER and accountant desires permanent position. Capable of taking charge. Experienced and A-1 references. Address M. J., Route E, Box 176, Fresno.

WANTED—Any kind of work for any length of time from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Box 6262, Republican.

SITUATION wanted as lumber clerk. Phone 8112-W.

WANTED—Day work of any kind by experienced woman. Call 1258 Van Ness. Mrs. Bennett.

TWO women want janitor or chamber work, together. Phone 5626-J from 7 to 12 M.

WANTED—Position by experienced C. L. Best tractor man; do own repair work. Address R. Martin, Gen. Del., Fresno.

SWEDISH lady wants work on a ranch as a cook and housekeeper; no lady boss. E. L., Box 72, Clovis, Calif.

LADY wishes housekeeping for couple or elderly lady. Address Box 4735, Republican.

MARRIED man wants position with some well established firm, either as wagon or truck driver. Must be steady job. Box 4516 Republican.

JAPANESE schoolboys want position before and after school. Phone 706.

WANTED—Home on ranch for 13-year schoolboy, who can milk and do chores for board and clothes. Mrs. Kimble, 630 H.

GOOD carpenter and painter; contract or day work. 1445 K. Phone 357-W.

AMERICAN man wants light work of any kind, mornings. Phone 1592-W.

STEAM and refrigerating engineer wants position. Will take a job in a garage or machine shop. Phone 2993-J. E. Morrison, 925 N St.

WANTED—Job picking grapes, by tray. J. K. Mesrop, 1412 A St. Phone 1436.

HOUSEWORK, cleaning, ironing. Miss Stillions, 1233 N St. Phone 1522-W.

WILL care for baby or small children by day or week. Phone 1981-M.

EXPERIENCED Rumley Oil Pull engineer and gas engine man, Box 4154, Republican.

Osteopathic Physicians

DR. LEONA TAYLOR, Osteopathic Physician. During summer appointments by phone only. Call 5352-J-5.

DR. HARRY E. DOUGLASS, Osteopathic Physician. 415 Rowell Bldg. Phone 372.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

SULPHUR STEAM Massage. Vibration nurse attendant. 536 N St. Miss N. Sprague.

CURE your colds, aches and pains with electricity; tonsils and adenoids reduced without operation. Chas. B. Brown, M. D., over Hollands'.

PAINTER—Non-union, professional, day or contract, city or country. 256 Poplar.

GLEN DA-LOUGH, maternity. Miss E. Wells, 319 College Ave. Phone 1604.

INSTRUCTION in English given to foreigners. Phone 726 or call between 6-7:30 p. m. 1969 Calaveras Ave.

REAL ESTATE—City

DO IT NOW, buy a lot in Alta Vista; will take Ford car as first payment, balance monthly. Address Box 4256, Republican.

CHEAPEST LOTS in Fresno on White Ave. All city improvements, paved street, curbs and sidewalks. $10 down, $5 per month; price $300. Address Box 4241, Republican.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 1 acre; four blocks State Normal, 3 blocks Wishon car. Will sacrifice. Owner, address R. A., Box 164, Fresno.

FOR RENT—3 acres raisins and alfalfa, 1 block from city limits, bungalow partly furnished, pumping plant, fine chance for winter vegetables. Phone 5140-J-1. P. O. Box 1105.

BEST RESIDENCE bargain in Fresno. 4 rooms and sleeping porch, near grade school and high school, and business section, good neighborhood. Price, $1,700, half cash. It will pay you to see this property, come at once. 741 College Avenue.

$2,500, NICE 5-room bungalow; good location. W. H. Smith.

WANTED—Have two cash customers for houses. See me at once. W. H. Smith.

LEVY BROS.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow on corner; close to car line and schools. Exceptional buy at $1,650. $100 cash, $25 per month.

LEVY BROS.
"Always at It"
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1933 Fresno Street. Phones 239-240

SOME of the finest lots in homes in Fresno. Will sell on easy terms from $100.00 up. J. E. Wright (the right Mr. Wright), 2240 Tulare St. Phone 2556.

TWO BUSINESS lots in Calwa; two lots in San Francisco and some cash, for bungalow in Fresno. Rt. J, Box 73. Phone evenings 8327-J-4.

1300 ACRES of good grain land, one mile from railroad station. $45 per acre, one-fourth cash. O. P. Bear, 1152 Jay St., Fresno, Cal. Phone 55.

FOR SALE—Apartment house for cash in Los Angeles. Beautiful location, brick building, sewing rooms all rented. A snap for somebody. Owner must leave city. Answer S. Hackel, 217 North Seventh St., Los Angeles.

6-ROOM HOUSE, $1,350. Inside city. Completely modern; 60-foot lot; splendid location. War below value; small cash payment, balance $20 per month. Hughson, Euless & Reiss, 2149 Tulare St. Phone 1237.

TWO nice new bungalows on car line; modern in every detail, with garage. Price $3350; terms easy.

Best bargain in the city in a new bungalow; the purchaser will save $500 on this beautiful home if bought this week. Do not fail to see this at once.

See L. L. Garrett, with
SHEPHERD-COCHRANE CO.
Phone 205. 103 Forsyth Bldg.

I HAVE ten acres in north part of town. I will take a car as part payment. See owner, 1301 Englewood.

ACRE lot, three room house, three blocks from Sunnyside car line. Price $900; $100 cash, balance terms.

Ventura avenue frontage, bungalow, five rooms, sleeping porch, all modern, 50-foot lot on corner; $1200.

Q Street, six room plastered house, modern, also two room house in rear. A close in property very reasonable.

Lots $350 each on Harvey avenue; street asphalted, cement walks, curbs, very desirable.

In Cedar Park, $20 cash for lot 50x150; sidewalks, curbs, water, electricity, balance $7 monthly; no interest, no taxes for three years.

EWING-McDANIEL AND MEUX.

ONE of the finest homes on Forthcamp avenue for sale at a real sacrifice; 10 rooms and two full lots, fine garage. Street work all in and paid for. Price $7300; $3000 mortgage. Balance to be cash.

6-Room modern bungalow on 75x135 feet of ground for $3500. This bungalow is on College Ave., just north of Olive, and a real bargain. Terms.

We expect to enter actively into the city business this winter and have secured the services of R. W. Springer to take charge of this department, and if you have property for sale it would pay you to see Mr. Springer, or if you wish to buy see him before you make your selection.

W. W. STANFORTH
Phone 416. 1229 Eye St.

ALTA VISTA aeroplane bungalow, 7 rooms, so complete in every detail and such easy terms, I know you will take it. It will make us happy to show it to you, and you will be happy to become the owner.

Also some beautiful building lots at a snap.

SAMPLE & MORGAN
315-320 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL aeroplane bungalow containing seven rooms, two baths and all the latest features in the best part of Fresno. Apply Phone 4113-J.

NICE 6-room bungalow, nearly new, in good neighborhood. Price $2250; $300 cash, balance terms. A. W. Darby, 1023 J St.

BY THE OWNER

6-Room bungalow, north part town. I will be here seven days. See me at Mr. Wilson's office, 1023 J. E. P. Lindsay.

FOR SALE—Choice lot 50x150 with sidewalks and curbs in, east frontage, on Van Ness avenue near Normal. Apply Thos. Warburton, 500 south A St., Madera.

FOR SALE—The most artistic eight room bungalow in Fresno. Hardwood floors, handsome fixtures, beautifully papered, lawn and very pretty garden. Price $6000; $1500 cash, balance terms. Apply 3132 Ventura Ave.

$1500 BUYS this 3-room bungalow, 1½ blocks west of Blackstone car line, on two full lots; garage and trees; $100 down, balance to suit. See property and owner, 1459 LaSalle.

ALTA VISTA BUNGALOW

Most attractive little home of five rooms, completely modern; lots of built-in features; beautiful yard; fine location; all city improvements. Price $3200; small cash payment, balance $25 per month.

HUGHSON-EULESS & REISS
2149 Tulare St. Phone 1237.

A NORTH END BUNGALOW
At a Sacrifice.

If you are in the market for a 5-room bungalow in a good location and close to car here is your chance to pick up a bargain. The house is well worth $3300, but the owner has made up his mind to sell. Beautiful lawn, flowers, and an abundance of shade are some of its many desirable features. Will make terms. Call Phone 5 for further particulars regarding this house.

BILLINGS & MEYERING
Second Floor, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

BUY IN ALTA VISTA.
THE RESTRICTED HOME DISTRICT.
IT'S BRAND NEW, NEAT, NIFTY
and Strictly Modern

Close to the Roeding Park car on Farris Ave. There are 5 large rooms, with hardwood floors, fireplace, nice buffet, paneling, kitchen cabinets, etc., and an aeroplane, on two full lots.

The sidewalks are cement, with a cement approach, and wide porch. It's gray, with gravelled roof, making it the niftiest and most attractive bungalow on the street.

The price is right, the terms as easy as can be—monthly payments to fit your pocketbook. We'll gladly call the first thing Monday morning and show it.

"Fone Four Four for Further Facts."
LAMBERT & WAKEFIELD
1211 I St., P. O. Box 449, Phone 44, Fresno, Cal.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, close in, $2,250; only $50 down, $20 month.

R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1149 J St. Phone 159.

OWNER WILL sell 5-room bungalow like rent, $150 down and $20 a month, on Fresno Avenue car line. Will accept clear lots as first payment. Phone 1542-W., P. O. Box 853.

5-ROOM bungalow with 2 sleeping porches; lots 60 feet wide, $1,350; only $100 down.

New bungalow near Normal, 2 sleeping porches, gas, electric light and city water; 2 lots, $2,150, $50 down.

1½-story bungalow with 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and hardwood floors, beams, panels, fireplace, all complete. 3 fine lots, barn, shade and fruit. A fine home and cheap, $1,500, $500 down.

7 lots on San Pablo, south of Belmont, $1,250, terms. See Connelly, owner. F. H. Connelly or W. A. Reiss, 1913 Fresno St., Phone 698.

A REAL ESTATE SNAP. LISTEN!

$5,000 6-room aeroplane for $4,150. Leaving town, hence the sacrifice. Beautiful, built in features. Hard wood floors, etc., $450 cash, $30 per month, including interest. A. B. Kirk, 1913 Fresno St. Phone 429.

ROOSEVELT Ave., 5 rooms sleeping porch	$3,500
Englewood, 6 rooms, sleeping porch	$3,000
San Pablo Ave., 5 rooms, aeroplane	$4,200
San Pablo Ave., 8 rooms	$1,500
Farris Ave., 6 rooms	$3,750
Belmont Ave., 6 rooms	$4,000
Second Street, 5 rooms	$2,500

GEORGE S. PETERSEN, 621 Rowell Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine 3-room house, garage; $200 down, $15 month. Why pay rent?

BURTON & CRANDALL
Phone 3002. 1911 Mariposa St.

WE WILL build you home from $1000 up on small payment; interest low. Call on us, save money.

BURTON & CRANDALL
Phone 3002. 1911 Mariposa St.

SOME nifty little bungalow; sleeping porch, shower bath, breakfast room, nice shade, corner lots. You can have this one on easy payments.

G. A. GARRETT
Room 215 Cory Bldg. Phone 2201.

FOR SALE—Six-roomed house and two lots on T St. With or without furniture and fixtures. Garage. A bargain. Apply to owner at 1523 T St.

FOR SALE

One 3-room cottage on White's Bridge Ave., modern, three full lots and all fenced; $250 down and $25 per month.

One cottage, four rooms and sleeping porch, on Webster St., three blocks to Blackstone cars, two full lots and fences; $1750; $100 down, and $20 per month.

One 5-room bungalow on Tulare Ave., four blocks to car, big screen porch, sleeping porch, two big lots, has its own water plant, trees, etc.; $2300; $300 down and $25 per month.

A lovely home on Forthcamp, seven rooms, two-story and big garage; modern in every respect; beautiful yard; $7050. No commissions. Address W. B. Van Vliet, 2928 Inyo St. or Phone 3715-J.

TWO CORNER LOTS

Close in, ideal building site, good restrictions. Price $1475; terms.

R. D. SIBLEY & CO.
2015 Fresno St. Tel. 1230.

REAL ESTATE—City

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with service porch, cement basement, living and dining rooms with hardwood floors, electric lights, buffet, garage, cement sidewalks. Located in north part of city. Price $3200; $400 down, balance $25 per month. Phone 2525-J. 562 Ferger Ave.

I CAN pay $100 to $300 cash and balance monthly for a cottage or bungalow. Owner only. Mr. Green, Box 6251, Republican.

INCOME PROPERTY AT A SACRIFICE
Today $4000 Cash.

Three modern cottages, always rented, close in, one block to a car, mortgaged for $2500. Will be reduced $100 a day until sold. W. A. Mosgrove, 1033 J. Phone 1132.

LEVY BROS.

Two splendid lots on Ferger Ave., just north of Olive; east frontage. Price $525.

Attractive Bungalow

Five rooms and sleeping porch, north part of town near Olive Ave. This is a special bargain! Price $2500. Terms only $300 cash.

LEVY BROS.
"Always At It"
Real Estate. Insurance. Loans.
1933 Fresno St. Phones 239 and 240.

$2600—6-ROOM house, lots 50x150 to alley, good barn, etc., shade and fruit trees, five blocks of courthouse; modern improvements. Big snap. Hugh Sparkman, owner, Plaza Airdome, corner K and Fresno.

$50 CASH, $10 A MONTH

Buys ½ acre, 3-room bungalow, well, close to car line, $750.

H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO.
226 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1111.

$2600—2½ ACRES, 5-room nearly new bungalow, big barn and shade, alfalfa, etc., close in on Olive Ave., close to street car; $550 cash, balance $25 per month including interest. Easily worth $3500.

HUGH SPARKMAN, Owner,
Plaza Airdome, Corner K and Fresno.

WANTED—Close in small apartment or cottage. Tel. 1319. McGee Bros., 2033 Fresno St.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5-room house with large sleeping porch and basement. Court avenue, between Sumner and Mildreda. Reasonable terms. Phone 2750-J, after 3 p. m.

BUNGALOW—SPECIAL VALUE

Five large rooms in good location; every modern convenience; fine lawn and yard; garage. You will surely buy this at only $2500; about $500 cash, balance monthly.

HUGHSON-EULESS & REISS
2149 Tulare St. Phone 1237.

5-ROOM modern cottage, Wilson Tract, north Fresno; $3500; easy terms.

HUGH SPARKMAN
Plaza Airdome, Corner K and Fresno.

A DANDY modern 5-room bungalow, two sleeping porches, with all fine lots, shade, flowers, lawn; has hardwood floors. Only $4000. Easy terms. See Bryant, Plaza Airdome. Phone 835.

HUGH SPARKMAN

REMEMBER, only $100 cash, 5-room house, about nine blocks north of courthouse. Will be sold right now for $1700. Pay $100 cash, balance $20 per month including interest at 7 per cent. Please call, write or Phone 3308.

MIKE O'LEARY & AL WHEELER
(The Men Upstairs). Room 8, 1143 J St.

ALTA VISTA HOME,
$22.50 a month.
Small payment down.

Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch and shower; woodwork in French gray, old [illegible] and white enamel. Brand new and positively a beauty. Be sure to see this and others we have that are new, reasonably priced and on easy payments.

BILLINGS & MEYERING. Phone 5.

ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located and making $250 per month net; good lease. Price $1000 cash for quick sale. Worth much more. See us at once.

SUNSET REALTY COMPANY
Phone 531. 1930 Mariposa St.

FOR SALE—Furnished six room house; all modern, fine shade and lawn. Terms. Call evenings. Phone 4199-J.

FOR SALE—Modern in every way, new aeroplane bungalow at 245 Farris Ave. It's a real bargain. Phone us and let us tell you all about it. Stewart Bros., Cleaners and Dyers, Owners, 1133 Eye Street. Phone 2071.

FINE lots for a home or apartment site, close in. Will take Liberty bonds. Box 4736, Republican.

FURNITURE of six room house. Inquire 1634 Eye Street.

BY OWNER, 5-room modern cottage, $275 cash, balance $17.50 per month. See this bargain before it is sold. 3314 McKenzie Ave.

SEE THIS TODAY

A nice five room cottage, newly painted; has lawn, fruit and shade; walks and garage, and located on a good street, close in. Price for quick sale $2000; $300 cash and balance like rent. A genuine bargain.

SUNSET REALTY COMPANY
Phone 531. 1930 Mariposa Street.

4-ROOM bungalow, two lots, south front, near Normal school and car line; $1500; $15 down, $15 a month.

GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 Eye St., Cor. Merced.

5-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, large rooms with all built-in effects, two lots, cement sidewalks, curbs, restricted tract, 300 feet to car line; $2250; $100 down, $30 month.

GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 Eye St., Cor. Merced.

$2 DOWN, $2 a week, no interest, no taxes, buys two lots in a restricted tract near the car line; $175 a lot.

GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 Eye St., Cor. Merced.

THREE building lots suitable for residences. Owner leaving town. No reasonable offer refused. Box 4746, Republican.

SACRIFICE—3-room bungalow, two sleeping porches, one large back porch; lot 50x125. Price $1,250; easy terms. 3041 Grant Ave. Phone 3540-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, furnished 5-room modern bungalow with large sleeping porch; north side. $2250 cash, bal. mortgage at 7 per cent. Address Republican, Box 4728.

A BEAUTIFUL 60, exceedingly well located—30 acres Thompsons, 15 acres Muscats and 15 alfalfa. A real bargain. $5000.00 in cash; balance 50 per cent of gross proceeds of crop, beginning second year.

E. R. BEAM & CO.
207-208 Trust Co. Bldg.

½ ACRE, new plastered bungalow, four large rooms, south front, in restricted tract, on car line; $1050; $50 down; $25 a month.

GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 Eye St., Cor. Merced.

NEW 4-room bungalow, cement porches front and back, modern, bath, toilet, basin, sink, two lots, east front, in restricted tract, near car line; $1600; $50 down, $20 a month.

GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 Eye St., Cor. Merced.

HERE is something classy, new bungalow, five large rooms and sleeping porch, living room 20 by 14, dining room 12 by 14, two bedrooms 12 by 12, large sleeping porch; the kitchen is a dream, with all built in effects, cement porch 7 by 26, cement sidewalks, and curbs, 300 feet north of Olive Ave. on Farris; $100 cash, $30 a month.

GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 Eye St., Cor. Merced.

$2500

6-Room house, two full lots 50x150, close to car; easy terms.

JOHN DARLING, 1913 J St.

FOR QUICK SALE—Will sell large lot, large shade and fruit trees; small house; fine location, one block of Ventura Ave. Close in. $1200. $353 cash; balance, $15.00 month. I live out of town and want to sell while here. Owner, Box 4157, Republican.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres relinquishment, 5-room house, 3 wells, pumping plant, etc. Water at 20 feet. On R. R. and county highway. S. B. Co. Address W. A. Hopper, 3449 Home Ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-room house and barn, on two lots. Inquire 1918 Kern St.

$1,750 EQUITY in 5-room modern cottage and two lots. Will accept touring car in good condition in part payment. Phone 2567-J.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, $2600; terms. 1004 Wilson Ave., one block south of Roeding Park car line. No agent's commission to pay. Call any time.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, close in, five rooms, bath, closets, massive buffet, stone porch, sidewalks, cement curb, paved street, east frontage, corner, flowers, grass and shrubbery. One block off Tulare on First St., No. 149 First. Also bungalow 151 First St. Terms $350 or $400 down, balance like rent. Apply owner, 1128 M St. Phone 4107-W.

FOR SALE

We have a few good building lots left at the old price in College Addition. Cement walks and curbs all in.

F. M. CHITTENDEN & CO.
2007 Mariposa St.

WANT to meet lady with $2000 to invest in Fresno A1 proposition. Address Box 4718, Republican.

FOR SALE—Five lots (1½ acres), Recreation Park tract for $500 cash. This is a great bargain. Care $750 cash. Address A. S., P. O. Box 782, Fresno.

GARAGEMEN ATTENTION—100 feet on east side of Van Ness Ave., between Mono and Ventura streets. Would make a dandy site for up-to-date garage. Apply 646 Van Ness Ave.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Will sacrifice, cash preferred or easy terms, good 6-room house, porches, bath, gas, electric lights, etc., on lot 50x135, fruit, shade trees, etc. Very near schools and two car lines. See quick.

J. M. SEROPIAN
Room 109 Edgerly Building. Phones 2142 or 420-W.

KERCKHOFF AVE.—Lot located on corner; street work paid. Will sell for $1,750 and give terms. Address Box 4731, Republican.

GROCERY store with living apartment, $25 a month. Renter must buy stock on hand. 337 Helm.

STRICTLY modern bungalow on a good corner, five rooms and sleeping porch, occupied only about one year, $3750; $500 cash, balance monthly at seven per cent. Box 4687, Republican.

7-ROOM AEROPLANE

North part, two full lots, seven rooms, strictly modern, restricted addition. Price $5,000; terms $1000 cash, balance monthly payments.

R. D. SIBLEY & CO.
2015 Fresno St. Tel. 1230.

CHOICE building lot, 100x150, corner Kern and U; 95 feet on Grant; 200 feet corner First, and Madison; 100 feet corner Belmont and First. A. Bartlett, [illegible]

PRINTERS INK PAYS

REAL ESTATE—Country

HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL FIRST CLASS BUY.

20-acre vineyard 7 years old, 10 acres in Thompsons, 10 acres in Muscats. This year's income, $4,000. Good house, good barn, horses and all implements. $1,000 cash, first payment, balance [illegible] handles this. W. E. Bush & Co., 1926 Mariposa Street.

CLOVIS VINEYARDS HARD TO BEAT.

27 acre vineyard, 2 miles Clovis, 13 acres Thompson and Muscat vines, good producers; 5 acres alfalfa, buildings, water right. Price, $7,500, $1000 cash, balance, long time.

3 other vineyard bargains at Clovis; don't delay, prices going up.

CORSE REALTY CO. 226 Cory Building

40-ACRE ranch near Sanger; good house, large barn, well; good orchard or vineyard land; young Muscat vineyard on part; pays 6 per cent now on the investment; price only $150 per acre; half cash. Corse Realty Co., 226 Cory Bldg.

40-ACRES, $17,000; income, $5,800. Improved 10 acres to trade for house south of Roeding Park. W. H. Smith.

40 ACRES, 9 in vines, 13 of peaches, 17 of alfalfa, good buildings, 2 horses, 5 cows, 3 heifers, some chickens; wagon, harness, mowing machine, rake, all implements, trays, boxes, 400 feet irrigation pipe, $10,500. 40 acres, 16 alfalfa, 4 of trees, 20 unimproved; 15 cows, 4 horses, all implements, fine buildings, good irrigation plant, 45 joints of pipe, $8,000. 40 acres, 26 in vines, 8 in trees, balance alfalfa, trays, boxes, implements, with building, $10,500. 20 acres, close to Fresno, part in alfalfa, $2,500. I have great bargains in city property, houses and lots. Chas. Erickson, 306 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

IF YOU ARE looking for stock or dairy ranch and want good pasture and foot hills see Mr. Mason with J. E. Wright, the right Mr. Wright, 2240 Tulare St., Phone 2556.

ATTENTION MR. OWNER, Now I have buyers for vineyards from 20 acres to 160 acres. I want good vineyards and I pay good prices. Have clients with all cash. Some with one-half cash and some city property and money. I must have these ranches at once. If you will call at my office or phone 2556 or write me a letter I will come and look your ranch over at once, as I have clients that have to be taken care of. If you will get in touch with me about your ranch it will be greatly appreciated. J. E. Wright, the right Mr. Wright, 2240 Tulare Street, Phone 2556.

FOR SALE—By owner, 30 acres alfalfa and pasture; $1,000.00, easy terms. C. D. Alexander, R. F. Box 208, Fresno.

$5,500—20 ACRES; 16 Thompsons, 3 peaches, 1 raw land; implements and buildings. Terms.

A. B. KIRK
1913 Fresno St. Phone 429.

40 ACRES, fully equipped for dairy farm, 20 h. p. pumping plant, ample supply of water. One mile from Madera. Write 201 South J St. Phone 170-M.

$5000—FORTY acres solid to alfalfa; crop now ready to cut. If you'll buy it now you'll get the crop. Should be $800 to $1000 worth of hay in this cutting. This is without doubt the best alfalfa ranch in Fresno county. It takes $2000 to handle this. If you have the money and want alfalfa see this quick as it will not last.

J. F. COWAN
205 Cory Building. Telephone 1548.

FOR SALE—320 acres alfalfa ranch, near Fresno, that will pay for itself in five years, according to this year's return. All under hog fence and plenty water; good improvements; easy terms. Apply to W. H. Margillivray, 820 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno.

FOR SALE or exchange for clear income property, several 20 acre tracts in vines and alfalfa, on main avenue, near this city. Easy terms. Box 6272, Republican.

HERE'S A GREAT BIG SNAP
And We Can Prove It.

60 Acres, house, barn, water right, horses and all machinery; located on good road out of Fresno; only 1½ mile from high school; eight acres good Thompson vines, bearing; about 18 acres alfalfa, balance raw, in grain. This today only $7500; must have $2500 cash.

80 Acres, all alfalfa, buildings, water right, 1½ miles from good small town; a great bargain at $12,000 and only $2,000 cash.

If you want an improved ranch we can suit you. We have sold five improved ranches since September first and we can prove it to you. We have the prices down; we have exclusive selling right, and we treat the buyer and seller fair in every way; we give you all the benefit of our cut prices. Please call, write or Phone 3308.

MIKE O'LEARY & AL WHEELER
(The Men Upstairs). Room 8, 1143 J St.

10 ACRES improved to Thompsons, peaches, berries and garden; five room bungalow, three porches with sleeping porch, bath, fireplace, windmill and tank, barns, chicken pens with 400 White Leghorn chickens, two horses, wagon and harness; 2½ miles from courthouse. Sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Owners only need apply. Phone 5256-J-11.

FOR SALE—120 acres close in town, all prepared for irrigation with abundance of water; good house, barns, granary, shop, bunk house, hog sheds; 80 acres fenced hog tight, family orchard of various fruits in bearing. Crop now growing, corn, Sudan grass and alfalfa. To see this place is to appreciate its value. For quick action I will sell this place for $10,500; $2500 will handle, balance long time. Address Box 71, Corcoran, Cal.

LAND Sale and Exchange Bureau will sell your ranch for cash. No commission charged. Send description to 2234 West 30th Street, Los Angeles.

CHICKEN, BERRY OR VEGETABLE RANCHES

As many acres as you want, with or without buildings, $200 and $525 per acre; A1 land and A1 locations; cost of buildings added to price of land; small cash payments—54 acres of it water right; some vineyard and some alfalfa; all within three miles of courthouse. This is sure your opportunity. A. E. Chastrand, owner, 2021 McKenzie. Phone 1684-J.

FOR SALE—10 Acres, nine miles west on California Ave. House, barn, fenced, water right, clear. No mortgage assumed. Call or address Florence Williams, Route H, Box 53, Fresno. Price $1600.

20 ACRES on Belmont for sale or trade for city income. Phone 5179-J, Sundays or evenings.

WANTED—To buy good farm in San Joaquin Valley, or unimproved land, but must be absolutely below value. I will be driving north in short time and will look them up. Give complete details. L. S. Davis, 305 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—A snap bargain in 1,440 acres, Chowchilla way; two-thirds nearly level plow land; running water year around. Will sell for half price adjoining land and give terms. Mr. Chandler, Commercial Hotel.

FORTY acres, fenced, six room house, windmill, tank, 3 chicken houses, separator house, 18 acres checked. Price $4000; $2500 cash, balance terms. Wallace Collins, Hanford, Cal.

RAW LAND

40 Acres, located eight miles east of Clovis at $55 per acre. If you are looking for something good and cheap, ask to see this. Property belongs to an estate and must be converted into cash. $1000 puts you in possession.

SEIBERT & MALTBY, 1933 Mariposa St.

40 ACRES A1 land, good buildings; 20 in producing peaches. Make an offer.

18 Acres, east on Belmont, $300 per acre.

GEORGE S. PETERSEN, 621 Rowell Bldg.

THERE'S A FORTY OF PEACHES, WITH FINE BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

About four miles from Fresno that produced a $4,000 crop this year. The owner has another ranch and wants to dispose of this. It is divided into several varieties of peaches, all good producers and payers. The price is right—and cheap compared with the producing powers of this place and others, and the terms are very easy. A little town property can be taken in on this, but we must get fairly quick action.

We have this exclusively—you have not seen it, as it has not been quoted before. The place is in fine shape, young and means independence within a short time, if you have the means to get possession.

"Fone four four for further facts."
LAMBERT & WAKEFIELD,
1211 I Street, P. O. Box 449, Phone 44, Fresno.

FOR SALE

$24,000—60 Acres, vines and peaches, fully equipped, near Clovis; produced $6000 crop this year; terms; $6000 cash, balance to suit.

$8500—20 Acres, all muscats and Thompsons, with fig border, fine soil, fair improvements; terms; $2000 cash, balance annual payments.

$10,000—20 Acres, vines, peaches and alfalfa, good improvements, fine soil, near Clovis; terms; $2500 cash, balance to suit.

$2000—Fine restaurant, doing a good business, located on "J" street in the business center. Owner going away. Requires about $1000 cash, balance to suit or will take building lots.

F. M. CHITTENDEN & CO.
2007 Mariposa Street.

FOR THE MAN with money who wants a fine ranch and a fine home.

60 Acres east of town, with fine house, barn, garage, tank house, two pumping plants, 13,000 trays, 500 boxes and all kinds of tools. Income over $10,000 this year. Vines and trees all 8 years old. Subs irrigated land, close to railroad and packing houses. See us for price and terms.

F. H. CONNELLY
1913 Fresno St. Phone 698.

AM working country property alone and want a salesman with an auto to work with me. Mighty good chance for an experienced salesman.

F. H. CONNELLY
1913 Fresno St. Phone 698.

10 ACRES, three miles from courthouse; house, barn, horse, tools and 6 acres in bearing peaches, berries and garden; $3500; only $1250 down.

30 Acres of muscats, Thompsons and tuscan clings, all bearing; house and barn, trays, boxes and tools; $12,000. Sell for $2000 down or take house on first payment, balance $500 year and interest.

80 Acres, $23,000; $5000 down; first class land and plenty of water; 20 acres California figs with zinfandels between, all bearing; 12 acres Thompsons and 10 acres peaches, 7 years; 12 acres alfalfa and balance in Egyptian corn; land all ready to plant and first class. House, barn, trays, boxes, tools and two teams. A bargain for a practical rancher. Only $5000 down or will take some cash and some city property.

F. H. CONNELLY
1913 Fresno St. Phone 698.

WE ARE in position to show you some of the best vineyards and orchards in Fresno county, 10 to 80 acres, small payments.

BURTON & CRANDALL
Phone 3002. 1911 Mariposa St.

WE ARE in position to show you some of the best vineyards, orchards in Fresno county, 10 to 80 acres; small payment. Burton & Crandall, 1911 Mariposa St. Phone 3002.

165 ACRES grain land on Cantua; gone to war. Inquire of my father, 3824 Balch. A. L. Ray, Jr.

REAL ESTATE—Country

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

We have 160 acres of the very best vineyard or alfalfa land in the state at $104 per acre. Will sell part or all of this place and on most reasonable terms. We make only one claim for this land and that is, that it is the best piece of raw land we know anything of that is priced below its real value. It is level, with plenty of water, perfect soil, good neighborhood. It will stand the closest inspection. This proposition has no competition.

CARNINE SAUNDERS CORP.
Phone 3456. 1921 Fresno St.

40 ACRES; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance raw; small house and barn, 15 h. p. plant, six miles from town. What have you to trade? 1229 K St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 to 20 acres partly improved, only four miles from Fresno. Box 4676, Republican.

$65 AN ACRE

40 acres first class alfalfa land; easy terms.

JOHN DARLING, 1913 J St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acre improved ranch near Porterville. Address Box 4225, Republican.

FOR SALE—FIG LAND
Improved or unimproved, on easy terms
also
15,000 California fig trees.
Cobb-Evans Automobile Co.,
Fresno.

FOR SALE 150 acres of irrigated land at Helm, with water right. No better land in Fresno Co. Address Box 465, Coalinga, Cal.

WANTED—To sell my 85 acre ranch; about 65 acres of vineyard, a heavy producer; about 8 acres peaches. Terms to suit. One-half mile north of Monmouth. Address J. M. G., Fresno, R. R. E, Box 130. Phone Fowler 311.

160-ACRE vineyard, had a $15,000 crop this year and not all in bearing. Can sell this now at a bargain price on easy terms. See Bryant, with Hugh Sparkman at Plaza Airdome. Phone 835.

40 ACRES, raw, five miles southwest of Kerman, $20 per acre. Terms. Address Box 4565, Republican office.

LOT No. 2, North Lindhurst addition (College Ave.), 50-foot frontage for quick sale; $700.00. E. W. Waugh, Huntington, W. Va.

MR. FARMER, I will sell your property for cash without any charge. Particulars, address 2234 West 30th St., Los Angeles.

HOMESTEADS, 640-acre stock-raising homesteads; timber, water and grass, good roads; 25 cents per acre pays all. Mason, 1913 Tulare St.

BUY LAND AT TURLOCK DIRECT FROM OWNERS AND SAVE BIG MONEY

We install pumping plants for irrigation of crops. Cantaloupes, beans, potatoes, alfalfa and fruit. Farmers making $100 to $300 this year per acre on cantaloupes and other crops. Only one-fifth cash, balance payments to run over period of several years, so your income from the land will make balance your payments. No better land in California. California Farm and Finance Co., owners, 816 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

MY SON has been drafted, must sell my ranch of 40 acres, 23 acres solid in alfalfa, balance checked. Also 15 cows, 25 hogs, 3 dozen chickens and all implements. Will accept city property as first payment, balance long term at 6 per cent. Address Box 4756, Republican.

24 ACRES, 3 miles of Fresno; 16 acres 9-year-old muscats, 3 acres 9-year-old Thompsons, 2 acres 5-year-old peaches, 3 acres alfalfa, good 5-room house, barn, tank house, 3000 trays, 125 sweat boxes, all implements. Price $12,500, $3000 cash, balance, $1200 per year including interest. This is offered for quick sale, so get busy if you want it.

40 Acres 7-year-old peaches interset with 7-year-old Thompsons, good barn, small house. The peaches produced over $5000 this year. Price $20,000 on easy terms. These are both good buys. Come to and let us tell you about them.

C. E. CRAWFORD, 1033 J St., Fresno, Phone 1123, or C. W. HUEY, Park Hotel, Reedley. Phone 151.

40 ACRES Thompson seedless grapes, except 7 acres Zinfandels, at Modesto. Excellent soil, location. Best irrigation and drainage. Moderate improvements. Reasonable price and terms. Owner, Lloyd Taylor, Route B, Box 193, Modesto.

SMALL PAYMENTS AT CHAPPELL'S, WHO Trades, sells, rents, insures, city and country property.

A few bargains now in raw land at $75 to $150 per acre. Tracts 20 to 160 acres.

Two or three small vineyards and a couple of dairy ranches with stock; also a few city properties for sale.

It pays to trade with Chappell.

1933 Mariposa St.

I WISH to buy a 40 acre Thompson-muscat vineyard. Buildings no object. Land and vines must be good. Prefer location or east of Fowler or Selma. I can pay $7000 down. Give exact location and price in first letter as I wish to buy at once. I am not an agent, just an American looking for a home. Address Rancher, Box 4712, Republican.

MY 20 acres of alfalfa ranch, good buildings, electric pumping plant. Will sacrifice for half cash. 1611 K St.

57 ACRES, river bottom land to lease. Large lots to right tenant. New land, fine for trucking or berries. Would make good alfalfa or dairy ranch. Also several small tracts for berries. Phone 258 or inquire 312 Cory Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL 60, exceedingly well located: 30 acres Thompsons, 15 acres muscats and 15 acres alfalfa. A real bargain; $5000 in cash; balance 50 per cent of gross proceeds of crop, beginning second year. E. R. Beam & Co., 207-208 Trust Co. Bldg.

30 ACRES THOMPSONS

Fine sandy loam sub-irrigated soil; just coming into bearing. I can recommend this place. Price $11,500; $1650 cash.

JOHN DARLING, 1913 J St.

RAW LAND!

10 Acres, level, well located and especially adapted to alfalfa and Thompson seedless grapes; $800 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest.

H. G. PATTERSON, 1230 Gee St., Fresno.

10 ACRES SUBDIVISION

We have a good 10 acres that would easily plat into city lots. Price $10,000; $5000 cash, balance in mortgage.

R. D. SIBLEY & CO.
2015 Fresno St. Tel. 1230.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE

83 acres deep rich soil, about 7 acres under cultivation, balance timber with good pasture; a 6-room furnished house, new pumping plant, about 1,000 feet of pipe line. A big barn, chicken house and hog pens. Two fine orchards on the place; on county road 5 miles from city, stage twice a day. There are about 2,000 cords of wood on the place, one-half being oak, which sells at $7 to $8 a cord in city and $4 on the ground. The balance is cedar, fir, spruce and pine, some heavy saw timber. The climate is one of the healthiest in the U. S. A sick person will soon recover health up there. The water is pure and is cold in hot summer days. The place is located in the famous Nevada county, Cal., where the best pears and apples of the world are grown. Large yielding gold mines all around and this property is susceptible to very valuable mineral rights. Four head of cattle, a new shingle mill and wood saw goes with the place. Will sacrifice all for $3,900. Several hundred dollars can be made on trapping in season. Two miles and one-half from school. Write to owner, J. Netz, Washington Road, Nevada City, Cal.

FOR SALE—One-half acre with four room plastered bungalow, well and garage. Would consider light delivery truck as first payment. Address R., Route K, Box 23, Fresno.

ALFALFA FARM

Do not rent a poor run down farm full of Bermuda and salt grass, when the same money will pay for a good, clean, well located farm not far from Fresno. Our lands improved have doubled in value in three years. We are still selling our unimproved lands at the original price.

Some of our purchasers sold more alfalfa per acre this year than they paid us for the land. You can't make money faster than to plant alfalfa land.

Crop Payment Plan.

Five dollars per acre down, balance on crop payment. Just like rent. It will pay you to investigate our new safe plan of buying land.

BECKETT & CROTHERS (Owners)
208 Rowell Building. Fresno, California.

FOR SALE—Glen Park stock farm, six miles east of Fresno on Ventura Ave., in 40 or 80 acre lots. No payment for 3 years, 10 years to pay. W. H. Margillivray, 820 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, by owner, 40 acres, four miles from Fresno, well improved, Thompsons, figs, peaches and apricots. Easy terms for cash or will exchange for city property. Box 6256, Republican.

SELMA, HOME OF THE PEACH

And we are offering a choice 20 acres improved to 15 acres peaches and 5 acres muscats, all in full bearing. Fine buildings, team and tools. The price is only $5500; $2500 cash and balance easy.

SUNSET REALTY COMPANY
Phone 531. 1930 Mariposa St.

READ THIS IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN

20 Acres close to Fresno, 5 acres muscats, 10 acres peaches, all full bearing; small patch of alfalfa and family orchard. House, barn, team, cow, tools, trays, etc. Everything complete to go right to work. Plenty of water and can show good crop for this year. Price is only $7000; $2500 down.

Here's Another One

20 Acres east of Fresno about eight miles; 10 acres muscats, 5 acres Thompson and 5 acres peaches; few trays and good pumping plant, but no buildings. Owner claims $2400 crop this year. Price is $7500, and will take $2000 down.

MARKLEY & STONE
Phone 263. 1927 Fresno Street.

20 ACRES, good soil, 7 acres Thompsons, 6 acres muscats, 2 acres peaches and 5 acres alfalfa; 3-room house, barn, etc. Price only $6600.

10 Acres fine stand alfalfa; buildings; 7 good cows, 1 horse, 100 chickens; terms.

H. VALLANDIGHAM, 2511 Tulare St. Phone 563.

STOP AND CONSIDER

You can get a five acre tract two miles from the city for $100 cash and balance on very easy terms at 6 per cent interest. Why be crowded on a city lot? Get out where you can be independent.

SUNSET REALTY COMPANY
Phone 531. 1930 Mariposa Street.

5 ACRES between Braly and Valentine and California Aves., $2000; all improved in grapes. M. F. Bessler, 1010 H St.

$1,500—Little chicken ranch at edge of Tulare; five acres with everything needed for business; yard, house, pumping plant, alfalfa and fruit trees; half cash. Address 201 North M St., Tulare, Cal.

OREGON, California government lands; latest green booklet free; tells "How, Why, Where." Write Joseph Clark, Sacramento.

40 ACRES, $6500

20 Acres Thompsons, 20 acres raw land; ditch water and a portable pumping plant. Any reasonable terms.

140 Acres, Mountain Ranch.

New house, small barn, water piped to house. Small first payment.

10 Acres, East Fresno.

Will take Ford car.

McGEE BROS.
Tel. 1319. 2033 Fresno St.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Two good lots in Richmond for diamonds or auto, touring car. Box 4361, Republican.

EXCHANGE

20 Acre fruit ranch, full bearing; a money maker; good buildings and fully equipped. Price $6000. Will take city property to $4000 as first payment.

320 Acre mountain ranch, some stock and buildings. Want small alfalfa ranch.

W. E. BUSH & CO.
1926 Mariposa Street.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS

Never before have I had such attractive offers to exchange.

Read carefully as one of these may mean a profit and nice home for you.

10 Acres, just the very thing to make the high cost of living; 8 acres in alfalfa, local stand; dandy 4-room house, good barn, garage, chicken houses, etc., one horse, two cows, buggy, separator, all the implements. Owner wants home in Fresno. You can't beat it.

25 Acres, mostly alfalfa and a fine stand, good house, big barn, lots of chicken houses, crackerjack family orchard; it's equipped with team, harness, wagon and all the implements, two cows, 200 chickens. You can secure this very easy. Owner wants small home to live in, ten years' time on balance.

30 Acres, every acre good soil; 12 acres good stand alfalfa, balance fallowed, modern 5-room house, big barn, pumping plant with wells of water, nearly 1000 feet of irrigating pipe, four dandy cows, good team, wagon, harness, chickens, everything but the furniture. It's only $6000. Will take Fresno city property. Better see it at once.

40 Acres, vineyard, east of town. It's a snap at $11,000. Submit city.

80 Acres; 65 acres A1 alfalfa, big producer, all checked. Will take Fresno property to $6000.

Lots of Others
See Me for the Good Ones
H. W. DAVIS
Phone 1316. 205 Cory Bldg.

[illegible] Acres peaches and Thompsons, [illegible] miles from Caruthers; want city property as first payment [illegible]. Will assume.

$10,000 35 Acres vines, peaches, alfalfa, in Barstow Colony; want 20 acres raw, improved or city property.

$2,500 20 Acres, clear, all level; want bungalow, will assume.

$5,000 Clear city; want vineyard.

$12,000 Clear city, want alfalfa ranch.

A. B. KIRK
1913 Fresno St. Phone 429.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles, for 200 White Leghorn pullets or young hens. Route A, Box 114, Sanger, Cal.

BAY city residence property, value $6500, to exchange for Fresno county improved ranch. Address Box 278, Calwa, No. 82000.

20 ACRES choice land, north of Sanger, price $2500, to trade for bungalow.

A fine home place in Pasadena, 6-room bungalow, large lot, trees and flowers, price $4800. Exchange for Fresno property or ranch.

CORSE REALTY CO., 226 Cory Building.

NICE home in town. Want mixed ranch.

City property for alfalfa ranches.

Clear lots for automobile.

Brick building. Wants mixed ranch.

All kinds of clear property and money!

If you want to trade your property, kindly call at 2240 Tulare Street. See Sorensen, with

J. E. WRIGHT, The Right Mr. Wright.
Phone 2556

10 ACRES well improved, two miles out. Want city income.

Have a buyer for good residence, north part, up to $8000.

40 Acres, alfalfa, buildings and implements. Want Oakland income.

Dandy home close to Courthouse, south of Olive, $4000.

Nine lots, close to Belmont. California house; good terms.

Home on Valeria car line, close in. Want lots for equity.

MILLWARD
203 Edgerly Bldg. Phone 4073.

FOUR-HORSE team with wagon and harness for good second-hand Ford. Address H. P. Chaney, Coalinga.

TRADE OR SALE—Four miles southeast Kingsburg, 80 acres pasture land, well fenced, plenty of water, good well of water, small 3-room house, barn, cow shed, corral, for $50 per acre; equal value of Fresno property. Box 6267, Republican.

WANTED—To exchange beautiful San Bernardino property, good income, well located, close in and contiguous to Polytechnic high school. San Bernardino is best railroad town in state, $150,000 to $200,000 per month pay roll. Want improved or raw land around Fresno. Am here for limited time. Box 4842, Republican.

WE HAVE for exchange 20 acres in Barstow Colony; 11 acres in alfalfa, small house, good barn; all fenced; first water right. Will exchange for Fresno city property or vacant lots.

Also 10-room house on Olive Avenue, with four lots. House rented for $50 per month. To exchange for vacant lots or smaller house.

We have one of the finest 10 acre tracts in Citrus Cove. Practically level with at least 30 acres of this is black silt soil. Will exchange this property for Fresno city. Price $7000; mortgage $3000. Make us an offer on this.

W. W. STANFORTH
Phone 416. 1229 Eye St.

$5500—TWENTY acres; 10 acres alfalfa, 5 acres vines; good house and outbuildings; fine shade, pumping plant, plenty of water. This is a fine twenty. Owner will consider city for full purchase price. Do not go broke in the city, but go to the country and make money.

J. F. COWAN, Room 205 Cory Bldg. Tel. 1548.

FORTY acres, alfalfa and corn, only $10,000, with twenty tons of hay, team, harness and wagon, all implements, one cow, seventeen head of hogs, good pumping plant with wealth of water. This is money-maker. See it before you buy it. Submit city or country.

J. F. COWAN, Room 205 Cory Bldg. Tel. 1548.

7-ROOM bungalow, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, hall, two screened sleeping rooms and service porch; beautiful location on corner, close in. Submit ranch property or first mortgages.

See L. L. Garrett, with

SHEPHERD-COCHRANE CO.
Phone 205 or 1594-W. 103 Forsyth Bldg.

WILL exchange my $3500 equity in $4750 home in Sunset District, San Francisco, for Fresno property. Box 6275, Republican.

20 TO 320 acres of good land, both improved and unimproved; to exchange for Fresno city. If you want an exchange of any kind come and talk it over with us.

SAMPLE & MORGAN
316-320 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

O'LEARY WILL TRADE
Wheeler Will Swap

Houses for land and land for houses. We charge 2½ per cent on any trade that you accept through our office. We do not belong to any real estate exchange; we work hard all the time; we get results.

20 Acres, vines and trees, about eight miles from Fresno; house, barn, water right, etc., horses and all machinery. Price $7500. Owner will trade for Fresno property to about $4000.

Trade? Yes, we have other trades. Please call, write or Phone 3308.

MIKE O'LEARY & AL WHEELER
(The Men Upstairs). Room 8, 1143 J St.

$36,000 HIGHLY IMPROVED bearing eighty, subsoil, clear property first payment.

$21,000 forty, highly improved, close in, wants clear property, first payment.

$3,500 bungalow and store, wants auto or west side or raw lands.

$1,500, two more cottages, close in, submit raw or improved place.

R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1149 J Street. Phone 159.

WANTED—To trade $1400 equity in horse and two lots on Blackstone for automobile. Prefer Dodge car. Call 827 Eye St.

30 ACRES, 46 cows, team, all necessary equipment for dairy, motor, splendid buildings; location 5 miles out; selling milk on the ranch at 20 cents per gallon. This is one of the best dairy ranches in the county. Will consider big trade or raw land; $4,000 cash to sale.

50 Acres, 50 cows, perfect stand of alfalfa, A1 water conditions. This is good land and price is right. Might consider some exchange.

30 Acres—Big bargain; 20 alfalfa, team, implements, 4 cows, splendid water conditions; good location. Submit city.

$8,000 in city property and $4,000 cash. Submit 40 or 50 alfalfa.

8-Room modern bungalow. Submit lots.

$9,000 in 6 brick business building. Submit improved or unimproved property.

$4,000 Bungalow and $2,900 contract. Submit 20 or 30 improved property.

3 Lots clear. Submit bungalow.

20 Acres 5 miles east of Fresno. Submit Fresno or Los Angeles.

20 Acres, 6 Sultanas, 3 Muscats, 8 peaches; good buildings, team, implements; location, 5 miles of Fresno. Submit city.

10—10 Malagas, 3 peaches, 12 alfalfa.

New modern bungalow, electric light, sleeping porch, tank house, farm. You will like this one. Submit something good.

40 Acres splendid raw land. Submit Fresno or Los Angeles.

The wealthy men of Fresno are land owners. Some opportunity offered here.

G. A. GARRETT
Room 215 Cory Bldg. Phone 2201.

6-ROOM cottage or 20 lots in Fresno to exchange for improved place.

40 Acres, muscats, Thompsons, peaches and prunes, implements, trays and boxes, to exchange for Los Angeles.

40 Acres, vines and trees, good buildings, team and implements, to exchange for city property.

20 Acres, close in, alfalfa and peaches. Exchange for city property.

PETTEY & NELSON
Phone 1969. 1033 J St.

REAL ESTATE—Country

POTATO AND BEAN LAND

Rich silt soil in 20, 40 or 60 acre farms that will produce $150 to $250 an acre in potatoes in one season, fine crops of black eye or pink beans, big cuttings of alfalfa. I will show you such crops growing now and sell you this land on

Ten Years' Time

Land only short distance from Fresno, good schools, good stores, all conveniences, plenty of water for irrigation. It will pay you to investigate this at once. Write me today for my map, prices and easy terms.

F. G. MITCHELL
207 Rowell Bldg. Fresno.

40 ACRES, muscats, Thompsons, malagas; fair buildings, east of Fresno, at a big bargain. See Bryant at Plaza Airdome. Phone 835.

HUGH SPARKMAN

10 ACRES of land in Riverside county, near Ferndale. Will take auto for part payment. Terms. Phone 2495, Walls Candy Co.

FOR EXCHANGE

HOW WILL YOU "SWAP"

I have 2 acres located on North Ave., between Elm and Cherry. Price $800.

Also

Four acres in Eugene, Oregon (the university town), close in on car line. Price $1250. Want Fresno city.

Postoffice Box 215
Fresno.

A LARGE list of improved places for sale and exchange. A few good places on crop payment plan. If you want to buy, sell or exchange, put us to the test. San Joaquin Valley is our field. W. E. Livermore, Masonic Building, Selma. Phone 99-J.

HOUSE and three lots 75x150 on Ventura near Vallisch; $1800, clear. Exchange for 20 or 40 acres improved. Will pay some cash. G. Braillet, Hotel Kelly-Kay.

ONE acre with house, chicken yard and shed, in fruit and alfalfa. Consider lots or small car. Only $1500, balance easy. See Bryant at Plaza Airdome. Phone 835.

HUGH SPARKMAN

FOR EXCHANGE—160 Acres of choice wheat land in eastern Washington. One year's crop will pay for the land at present prices. W. H. Macgillivray, 820 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

HAVE four lots in Selma, cement sidewalks, sewer, lights, etc. Will trade for automobile or piano. Phone 395. 1927 Fresno Street.

TWO cottages in Moss Beach, on Ocean Shore R. R. for Fresno property or acreage near Fresno. R. A. Johnson, 369 I St. Phone 700.

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
BERKELEY

and vicinity. This is my district. I have for exchange excellent income and residence properties here, for good ranches. A proper exchange would do you some good. Write me. Describe your ranch fully, price, etc.

HORACE G. HAMILTON,
651 Market Street. San Francisco.

$4000 BEAUTIFUL residence site, ½ acre in San Rafael; climate ideal, no harsh winds, fog, or taxes, frost; near depot, [illegible]; all street improvements, ½ hour service to San Francisco. Want irrigated land. U. S. Tailey, San Rafael.

WANTED—The best grain land it is possible to secure. Will pay for same with a fine business property in Pasadena, value $110,000, clear, income $9,000. Will deal only direct with owner or his legal representative. Address A. E. Stiles, 224 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

IF YOU wish to get good Los Angeles residence or income property for your ranch, it will pay you to communicate with A. E. Stiles, 225 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, or see our Fresno representative at 828 Weldon Ave., Fresno.

319 ACRES grain land, well located. Want business in Fresno.

Fresno residence. Want small acreage.

1, 2, 3 or 5 acres improved. Want city or will sell on easy terms.

Two lots, some cash. Want rooming house.

20 Acres bearing Thompsons. Want bungalow.

16 Acres improved. Want Santa Cruz acreage.

If you want to sell your vineyard, list it with us, as we have buyers with cash.

MATTHEW & CO.
1912 Tulare St. Phone 2549.

$7000 CLEAR Los Angeles for Fresno.

20 Acres clear, Fresno, for Los Angeles.

McGEE BROS.
Tel. 1319. 2033 Fresno St.

GOOD 10 acres improved to exchange for house south of Roeding Park. W. H. Smith, 1913 Fresno St.

HERE is a real snap: 20 acres with 12 muscats, 3 Thompsons, balance alfalfa; net income $2600 and only two miles from Fresno. Price $7000; cash $3500.

20 Acres clear, good house, barn, two wells, first water right. Want mountain ranch.

At 40 Acres Thompson land, only $125 an acre; $750 cash, balance to suit. Will take bungalow in Fresno.

20 Acres clear. Want bungalow or cottage.

40 Acres, mules and levels. Want city.

5-Room bungalow, one acre. Want 20 or 40 improved.

See Al Carr, with

CLARENCE E. NUSS, 205 Edgerly Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—163 acres, north of Huron, for tractor, truck, machine or property close in. Phone 354-R. Address 208 W. Third, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or will take automobile as part payment, five-room hard finished house, on full-size lot. Fine suburban location, very close in. Answer Box 4725, Republican.

EXCHANGE—Fine city property in Pomona, Calif., for residence here, or for 20 to 40 acres good land, improved, part alfalfa. Will assume. Gibler, 736 K St.

10 ACRES, some place. Want city.

5 Acres, close in. Want city.

We trade the earth. If you want to sell or trade, call at my office. I can match anything you have.

D. W. MATTHEW, The Man That Trades the Earth, 2044 Mariposa St., over Hollands.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, 5 in alfalfa, 5 raw. Quick action. Box 54, Kerman. 11 miles west of [illegible]

160-ACRE mountain ranch, 5 acres alfalfa, 5-room house, pumping plant, dandy chicken ranch; submit anything on these two. See Surder, 209 Edgerly Bldg.

FIVE lots, 6-room house, barn, in Tulare City. Exchange for Fresno property. 1665 Eye.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine small apartment house on Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Always rented. Price $30,000.00. Mortgage $12,000.00; runs seven years. Want vineyard or good vineyard land in San Joaquin valley. Owner, Box 4135, Republican, Fresno.

ONE acre lot, house and two lots, for good country property or mountain ranch. 717 I St.

RAW land to exchange for orange grove. P. O. Box 675, Fresno.

WEST SIDE LANDS

WHAT IS THIS WORTH?

Do you want land that will raise from 20 to 35 sacks of barley per acre? I have a quarter section of that soil for sale in the Cantua sink, Fresno county. Overflow land in this limited area seldom purchasable. Government guarantees high price wheat next season. Barley now $2.25 per sack. What is such land worth? See or phone AL BRAVERMAN, Fresno.

160 ACRES raw land, West Side. Good grain land. Address Box 2951, Republican.

FOR West Side land, for rent or sale, inquire of Isaac Meyer, Firebaugh.

Madera County Real Estate

500 ACRE mountain stock ranch, Madera county. Will lease for a term of years to right party. Robert Duncan, 822 K. Phone 2079-J.

Northern Co's. Real Estate

FOR SALE

In the best growing town in the state of California, 61 acres rich loam soil, $125 per acre. Under U. S. irrigation; Orland, Glenn county, California. Land nice and level. Will grow eight tons of alfalfa per acre. Ideal tree land. Three miles from town on main highway, near school. Can be subdivided. Will stand bank investigation. George E. Nesgard, Orland, Calif.

FINANCIAL

LATE MODEL six, excellent condition; trade for mortgage or contract, and pay some cash. R. S. Thompson Co., 1149 J Street, Phone 159.

WANTED—A practical planing mill man to buy part interest in a good planing mill in San Joaquin valley, employing from ten to twenty men. Good going business. One partner desires to retire from business. Party must have some money. Address B. M., Box 4739, Republican.

MONEY to loan at 6½ per cent, any amount, no commission. No delay. Mortgage Guarantee Co., P. O. Box 570, Fresno. Tel. 1814-R. 629 Rowell Bldg.

WANTED—To rent 80 to 150 acres; must be good; products must pay half cash; owners only. Box [illegible], Republican.

WANTED—Reliable party with $30,000 to $40,000 to invest in a sound legitimate business. Second year and thereafter will yield $20,000 profit. Will be pleased to interview party in regard to details. Can give highest class references. Box 4314, Republican.

IMPROVED ranch loans 6 per cent.

$100,000.00 to loan, 7 per cent, liberal amounts per acre.

Money loaned to build or purchase homes in liberal amounts; monthly payments.

Contracts and mortgages bought and sold.

W. A. MOSGROVE.
Fone 1132. 1033 J St.

MONEY to loan for building purposes, low rates, small monthly payment.

Farm loans, to years' time, low rates.

KITTRELL-REDDEN COMPANY
201 Cory Building

TEN and twenty year farm loans with annual interest payments. Interest pay day selected by borrower. Can be repaid in installments up to 1-5 of principal in any one year. Current interest rates. Let us "show" you.

LOMBARD & SON, Inc., 332 Cory Bldg.

RURAL credit loans on farm property. Quick action. Write Louis Hellbron, Room No. 22, Republican Bldg.

MONEY without security. Small amounts on short time loans only. F. P. Lamoreux, 1231 Eye St. Phone 446.

ALL KINDS of money to loan on real estate. 209 [illegible]

$5 TO $50 WITHOUT SECURITY

Loaned to salaried people permanently employed and owners of furniture; cheapest rates; best and private terms. Fresno Brokerage Co., Room 14, Republican Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On improved city property or for building, on easy terms of payment. Ewing-McDaniel & Meux, 1833 Fresno St.

6 PER CENT MONEY!
Ranch loans at 6 per cent.
City loans at 7 per cent.
HUGHSON-EULESS & REISS
2149 Tulare St. Phone 1237.

MONEY to loan on city property.
LEVY BROS., 1933 Fresno St.

MEETING NOTICES

FRESNO LODGE No. 247, F. & A. M. Stated meetings second Friday in each month. Harry S. Foster, Master; A. L. Smith, Secretary.

FRESNO COMMANDERY No. 29, Knights Templar. Temple degree Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 7:30 p. m. Harry L. Wilber, Commander; A. L. Smith, Recorder.

CENTER LODGE No. 445, F. & A. M. Stated meetings first Saturdays. No degree work during July and August. W. E. Bonnett, W. M.; R. H. Ellithorpe, Secy.

FRESNO CHAPTER No. 69, R. A. M. Special meeting Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree.
W. E. BONNETT, H. P.
R. H. ELLITHORPE, Secy.

FRESNO LODGE 134, K. of P., meets Wednesday evenings. W. O. W. hall. Visiting Knights welcome. J. N. Summerville, C. C. R. A. Pilsbard, K. of R. and S.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Merced and I streets. All members in good standing invited. Henry Russell, Com.; J. M. Burns, Adjt.

NOTICE of meeting. Gen. A. Custer Circle, No. 14, Ladies of the Grand Army, meets every first and third Saturday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall on corner I and Merced Sts., at 1:30 p. m. Visiting members are always welcome. Edna Clark, President; Jennie Wolgamott, Secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS—Ida Saxton McKinley Tent No. 6, meets the first and third Monday evenings at 8 p. m., Nishkian's Recital hall. Laura Clark, president; Ollie Gibbons, secretary.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

TO RENT dairy farm with cows, on share by thoroughly experienced man. Box 6263, Republican.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Two or three housekeeping rooms by mother and son. State particulars in first letter. Box 6260, Republican.

WANTED—3 or 4 room apartment, close in. Box 6271, Republican.

WANTED—6 or 7-room furnished house, close in. Box 4717, Republican.

REWARD FOR any person who will find Antonio Ogeda. Height about 5 feet, dark hair, black eyes, weight 130 pounds. Joe Ogeda, Fowler, R. G. Box 174.

WE HAVE several customers who want cheap bungalows, but can only pay about $150 down. Will you sell yours that way? F. H. Connelly or W. A. Reiss, 1913 Fresno St. Phone 698.

WANTED—Walnut desk, block and tackle. 544 J St. Phone 2977-J.

WANTED—Small cream separator; must be in good condition. Phone 8203-J-1.

TWO or three candy stand [illegible]. C. A. Schweizer, 2020 Mariposa St. Phone 148.

FIRST-CLASS millinery done reasonable. Mrs. Lucas, 2521 Inyo.

WANT modern bungalow at once. See Estes, with H. F. Stone, 1135 Jay St. Phone 1145.

WANTED—Pair mares, coming 5 or 6; must be sound, gentle, full made, true to pull. Don't answer this unless you want to sell, as the price must be right. Box 6276, Republican.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Wanted, small furnished apartment or housekeeping rooms. State full particulars. Box 6273, Republican.

WANTED—We have cash customers for fruit and dairy ranches. Come in and list yours with us.

W. E. BUSH CO.
1926 Mariposa.

WANTED—Player piano in good condition. State make and lowest cash price in answering. Box 6251, Republican.

AUTO to Oakland 10 a. m. today. Room for one gentleman. Phone 2329.

WANTED—Room and board in private family by mother and son. Plain food and connecting rooms desired. Box 6268, Republican.

MILLINERY—Hats made to order. Remodeling and ostrich feather work a specialty. Room 322 Forsyth building.

WANTED—Room with board for young couple; prefer both private and refined home. Replying, give phone number. Box 6285, Republican.

WANTED—Second hand lady's bicycle in good condition; must be reasonable. Address William Vogel, Route 1, Box 3293, Fresno. Phone 5333-R-2.

I HAVE BUYER for 20 or 40 acres alfalfa. Easton, Caruthers or Raisin City district, $1,518 cash. See Virgie. H. Vallandigham, 2511 Tulare St. Phone 563.

WANTED—Truck going to Los Angeles to bring back 2½ tons of freight. Phone mornings or evenings, 2010-J.

WANTED—Small cream separator; must be in good condition. Box 6259, Republican.

WANTED—To rent by month, two double teams, mules with harness; local work. We will feed and care for team and furnish teamsters. P. O. Box 1290.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Geo. W. Hill, brother of Charles R. Hill, now deceased. Write C. W. T., P. O. Box 622, Reedley, Calif.

WILL pay cash for $4000 or $5000 home close to high school.

Want 200 acres of pasture at once.

Will pay cash for desk and chair.

J. E. Wright, 2240 Tulare Street. Phone 2556.

WANTED—Hauling for 5-ton truck. Phone 2864.

BOARD and room for girl student in private family. 2423 Calaveras St.

WANTED—A typewriter and desk; must be good condition and cheap for cash. No dealers. Phone 4072-R.

WOULD like to buy old fashioned wardrobe. Phone 2312-J.

TWO housekeeping rooms, ten blocks of courthouse, $15; couple, no children. Box 4745, Republican.

WANTED to rent a 3 or 5-room house near car line. Rent must be reasonable. Phone 1091.

WANTED—A second-hand National cash register, large electric fan; suitable for butcher shop. Inquire 914 I St.

WANTED—Live poultry of all kinds. Send us your shipments. Prices quoted on application. Western Meat Co., 714 P street. Phone 802.

1917 5-PASSENGER auto in good condition. Will exchange for 8 or 10 dairy cows or heifers and pay difference. Address Box 4720, Republican.

ROOMS WANTED

Young man wishes light housekeeping room or would be willing to share suite with reliable party. Box 6235, Republican.

LIVE and dead animals. Can pay more than any other firm, cash on delivery. Fresno Tallow and Fertilizer Co., H. R. and Church Aves. Phone 293.

WANTED—Furnished apartment house. James A. Robinson, 2838 Clay Ave.

WANTED, with caterpillar outfit, plowing, discing and drilling grain by contract. Address H. L. Gepford, Huron, Cal.

WANTED—To rent land suitable for grain. Able to finance large acreage. P. O. Box 1049, Fresno.

HIGHEST cash prices for second-hand furniture and household goods, or will trade new for your old. Rizzo & Griffin Furniture Co., 839 I. Phone 1579.

STANDARD TRANSFER moves you quick; two trucks. Phone 2662.

WANTED—To rent 15 or 20 acres of corn land in vicinity of Kerman, Laton or Easton. Box 4708, Republican.

CLOTHING wanted. We pay the highest prices for second-hand clothing. Phone 3669-W. 818 Eye St.

WANTED—Poultry. We pay big prices. California Seed and Produce Co., 1046 H St. Phone 1294.

WILL pay cash for good desk and chair. J. E. Wright, 2240 Tulare St.

JUBILEE incubator, 324-egg, same as new. Also good galvanized bath tub; very big bargains. Phone 5185-R. 102 Palm Ave.

FURNITURE WANTED

Wanted—All kinds of furniture and household goods. Will pay highest cash prices. Phone 1480.

WANTED—See us before selling your black eye and tepary beans. Hobbs-Parsons Co., H and Tulare Sts.

AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. pays the prices for second-hand furniture; also office furniture. Phone 1622. 714 J.

WANTED—Land, grain, implements and a percentage of the crop in exchange for labor on same. Box 4457, Republican.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk, hides and wool. Herman and Tedreole, 680 I. Phone 3917.

WANTED—Live and dead animals for fertilizer; also hides, tallow and bones. Most reliable firm in business. Phone 2780 or call 388 Atchison St. for quick service and get highest prices. McCartney & Johnson.

FRESNO AUCTION CO., 805 J St.

Phone 2625, pays highest price, spot cash, for all kinds of household goods, or will auction at your premises. Low rate commission.

SOBEL & BUTTON, Auctioneers.

A STACK of straw. James Hoyal. Apply Route G, Box 370.

CLOTHING wanted. We pay highest prices for second hand clothing. Phone 3669-W. 818 Eye.

WANTED—50 to 100 tons hay, barley, Red oats, or wheat. (Good Quality.) For use in Fresno. Box 4313, Republican.

WINDMILL—Must be in good condition. Inquire S. W. F., 1221 H St. Phone 1167.

FURNITURE—Phone 1142. Highest price for furniture, stoves. 814 I St.

WANTED—A good late model Ford touring car or roadster, for cash. Call 3764-W.

JUNK, all kinds of metals, rubbers wanted. Highest cash paid. Call everywhere. Phone 3071-J.

WANTED—By reliable married man, job as truck driver; 3 years' experience; can do own repairing; references. Call or address, 718 Palm Ave.

WANTED—To buy any kind of fruit on trees. Apply 863 L St. N. Bilios.

FRESNO JUNK CO.

Largest dealers in all grades junk, sacks and hides. 633 Jay. Phone 3030.

WANTED—Vineyard truck; must be in good condition. State price. Address Route F, Box 421, Fresno.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, also office furniture. We pay highest prices. Home Furniture Co. Phone 4051. 2040 Fresno St.

WANTED—700 tons of stable manure. Kisen Vineyard.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS SERVICES EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS

Fear of Retarding Business of Government Unless Help Is Found

Merchants Are Appealed to for Release of Forces Needed

Except there be immediate relief, there is a probability of a retarding of the business of the government because of the lack of stenographers.

With this situation confronting the nation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is out with an appeal to the member associations of the states, asking for the fullest cooperation in the securing of the needed help and for the release of as many stenographers as may be spared by business men generally, without the crippling of the individual businesses.

The appeal sent out to the member organizations of the national chamber, received yesterday by H. E. Patterson, secretary of the Merchants' Association, follows:

"With the extraordinary demands upon the government departments in Washington, consequent upon the war, comes the announcement that the government is immediately in need literally of thousands of typewriter operators and stenographers and typewriters. Examinations for these positions, paying initial salaries of from $1000 to $1200 a year, have for some weeks been held each Tuesday under the direction of the United States civil service commission in all of the more important cities in this country; but the demands of the departments are increasing at such a rate that unusual effort is necessary to meet the requirements.

Merchants Appealed To

"Under these circumstances an appeal has been made to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and, through this chamber, to the commercial organizations and to representative individuals, firms, and corporations, requesting their cooperation in meeting a situation which it is feared, will result in retarding the work of the federal government. The plan as submitted to the national chamber for transmission to its membership is twofold. As applicable to commercial and trade organizations, it is requested that these organizations not only give the widest publicity to this need for stenographic assistance but urge upon their members the taking of all possible steps calculated to release for government service members of their force fitted for employment of this character.

"To the individual members of the chamber, the request is similar to that which the commercial organizations are urged to make to their membership—that they release, in the interest of the government, all of their employes who can be spared without materially affecting the conduct of their business. The appeal is an appeal to the patriotism of the employer—that he give of the most skilled of his employes, as the government is entitled to the best, not the worst—and is designed at the same time to impress upon the remaining employes, as their contribution to the government, the necessity of working the harder to meet the added burdens.

Examination Advices

"Examinations for positions as stenographers and typewriters are, first of all, open and competitive, for both men and women. At the present, vacancies exist only in the government departments at Washington, D. C. Passage of an examination is practically equivalent to appointment. Applicants, on the date of examination, must have reached their eighteenth birthday. Detailed information as to the nature of the examination and similar information may be secured from the secretaries of the United States civil service boards at the post offices in all cities and towns having city delivery."

TWO FIRES CALL OUT DEPARTMENT

Two fires occurring yesterday within half an hour of each other gave the fire department the first active service for more than a week. In a fire on Mono street in which two small sheds were destroyed the home of C. E. Kelly was damaged to the extent of $250. H. P. Martin owns the house occupied by Mr. Kelly. One of the sheds belonging to J. B. Cobbey represented a loss of $75.

In the other fire a house at 1645 D street was partly destroyed. D. Flores is the owner.

ASKS HOOVER'S AID TO OBTAIN CARS FOR GRAPES

Joseph Di Giorgio Declares Only Half the Cars Needed Supplied

Sees Bright Outlook for Fresh Fig Shipping to the East

So vital to the interest of grape shippers does Joseph Di Giorgio, president of the Earl Fruit Company, regard the question of harvesting and shipment in advance of the rains, which may set in any day, that he has wired the food administration in Washington to order stopped the use of refrigerator cars for shipping wine grapes. Last evening Mr. Di Giorgio said that he felt convinced that the order asked for would be issued.

Mr. Di Giorgio has just returned from the east, where he has been for several months giving his personal attention to the selling end of his extensive fresh fruit business. He returns full of optimism and asserts that the past business has been a profitable one to everyone connected with the fruit industry.

Concerning the marketing of grapes he said that since closer attention has been given to shipping grapes with a higher sugar content, the Malagas especially have found greater favor in the eyes of the consumer and sales have been more ready and buyers better satisfied. "People will not buy a second purchase of unripe grapes," he said. "I have been endeavoring to impress this fact upon growers and shippers for several years and I am glad to say that I see some results. I trust that the growers will continue to allow their grapes to reach full maturity."

"Just at present," said Mr. Di Giorgio, "I am deeply concerned over the question of rain. If the rains catch the grapes before they are moved to places of storage it will mean a great loss to the fruit growers of this section. So vital do I consider the question of having ample transportation facilities, that I have wired the food commission at Washington requesting that the use of refrigerator cars for the shipment of wine grapes be ordered stopped for a period of ten days. I have found that car shortage continues about 50 per cent short. Wine grapes may be sold to the wineries here and as table grapes are an important food product I am convinced that my request will be granted."

S. A. Linos, president of the Earl Fruit Company, who is also here for a brief visit with the council's local manager, F. L. Johnson, stated that with the distribution facilities of California there is a wide field for increased acreage of table grapes without the least danger of over production or reduction of price. He pointed to the year of 1909, when only 150 car loads were shipped from this valley and compared this quantity with from 4000 to 5000 car loads now being shipped annually. He said that with all this increased production the price had increased and he believes that there is yet room for a greatly enlarged production of table grapes.

Mr. Di Giorgio has as his guest on his trip to Fresno, Mr. P. Margotti, consul general of Italy, who combined his visit here with a trip to Stockton to participate in the celebration of Columbus day by his countrymen of that city. Mr. Margotti in his brief visit here has become deeply impressed with the San Joaquin valley and remarked last evening that he has seen more grapes since being in this part of California than he would see in many days in Italy—the acreages are so much larger here.

Mr. Di Giorgio predicts a big business in the shipment of fresh figs. This business is somewhat new here. He declared last night that the figs shipped from Fresno were harvested at full maturity and that they reach the eastern market in excellent condition and are delicious. He said that they find ready sale in all fruit stores.

COMPETITION KEEN WITH Y. M. TEAMS

Enrollment in Classes Is Good and Average Attendance High

Team competitions at the Y. M. C. A. are keeping the enthusiasm of the members up to the highest pitch. The standing of the teams is being watched with interest by the competitors. Enrollment in most of the classes is about completed.

Competition during the week left the teams standing as follows: Cadet class, Green, 5; Purple, 4; Blue, 3, and Red 2. Juniors—Red, 19; Green, 19; White, 17, and Blue, 13. Business Boys—Red, 26; Green 25; Purple, 15, and Blue, 17. High school intermediates—U's, 29; Y's, 21; M's, 16, and A's, 11. Seniors—Green, 19; Red, 14; Pink, 14, and Black, 6. Noon Business Men's class—Torpedo Boats, 23; Submarines, 16; Cruisers, 15, and Destroyers, 15.

Enrollment for the classes have almost reached the 200 mark. The average attendance at the physical exercises amounts to 150 each day.

A tumbling class will meet on Tuesday at 5 o'clock, and on Saturday at 8 o'clock. A special class in gymnastic dancing will begin, following the senior class on Monday evening.

Bible classes for cadets will be formed on Saturday morning. There will be four classes of twenty boys in a class. They will meet at 9 o'clock. There will also be four classes of juniors formed of eight men in a class. They will meet on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The classes will be conducted by teachers appointed by the Y. M. C. A. directorate from members of the Y. M. C. A. and from teachers in outside schools.

On Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock the boxing classes will meet with Arthur McAfee as teacher. Until a suitable instructor can be found in the wrestling classes the instruction will be given by Golden Long, physical director. Efforts are being made to secure the services of Rummoff as instructor.

FRESNO GIRLS ON HONOR LIST

In the list of honor students announced at the University of California yesterday appear the names of two Fresno students, Miss Margaret Hoefer, with honors in Spanish, and Miss Grace J. Lewis, with honors in English.

Miss Hoefer is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Hoefer, and resides at 1510 M street.

Y. W. GIRLS TO HEAR ADDRESS AT SERVICE

"Interesting Girls I Have Known In Africa" is the subject of the address which will be given by Miss Ruth Margaret Dodge at the vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. P. Chandler's Patriotic League girls will serve tea after the service and will contribute several musical numbers.

INJURED IN FALL.

Paul Arc, a young man who fell from his bicycle on Fresno street last evening and was picked up unconscious with a possible fracture of the skull, was at the county hospital at midnight in a critical condition, though returned partly to consciousness. He remembers nothing of how he happened to fall, nor were the police able to learn last evening the full particulars.